

Repairs not made before plane crash that killed 8



Path of death

Remains of the cargo plane fuselage can be seen in the bottom of this photo while a piece of the wing is propped against the first building it struck (top) late Saturday night. Police estimate five persons died as the plane, laden with Christmas trees for Caracas, Venezuela, skidded and burned through a residential Miami area. (AP Wirephoto)

4 Palestinians terrorize airport, hijack jetliner

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas bombed an American plane in Rome's airport today, killing at least 21 persons, police said. The terrorists escaped to Athens in a hijacked German jet with an undetermined number of hostages.

They began their attack at Rome with a submachine gun fusillade that police said killed an unknown number of bystanders. Authorities said the total killed may reach 30.

Greek police said the hijacked aircraft landed at the main Athens airport and the guerrillas negotiated with Greek authorities for release of two Palestinians held by the military-backed Greek government.

The hijackers threatened to blow up the Lufthansa Boeing 737 with all the hostages if the two were not released, an airline spokesman reported.

The spokesman said the Arab guerrillas informed the control tower that one of those aboard was seriously injured and may die.

An airport police spokesman said special army police and army units surrounded the aircraft.

The attack at Rome's airport began about 1 p.m. — 7 a.m. EST — when the Palestinians were asked to open their baggage for a routine security check in the crowded departure wing. They did, pulling out pistols, submachine guns and hand grenades and spraying the room with bullets, police said.

The guerrillas grabbed several policemen at the security point and went down a ramp toward the Lufthansa plane. The terrorists were variously reported to number three or four.

Two of them ran up the boarding ramps of a nearby Pan American World Airways jetliner and threw incendiary bombs inside setting fire to the jet.

An airline spokesman said at least 21 bodies were counted aboard the charred wreckage. Police said all 11 passengers in the first class section of the plane were killed.

An airline spokesman said the explosions went off in the corridor, destroying the cabin and most of the first class section.

Pan Am originally reported the flight had originated in New York and had stopped off in Rome on the way to Beirut, Lebanon, and Tehran, Iran. But the airline later said the flight was starting in Rome because of bad weather in New York.

Thousands ran in panic in the airport when bullets flew around them. People fell to the ground, ducked beneath chairs and behind columns.

"I saw a man sprayed with bullets crawling on the floor," said an airport employee.

The two who bombed the Pan Am jet joined their companions aboard the Lufthansa Boeing 737 with a German crew, a woman ramp agent and the undetermined number of other hostages.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — An official of a firm requested to carry out repairs on a cargo plane which plowed into a residential area says he notified the aircraft's owners the day before the accident that the work had not been done. Eight persons died in the crash.

Richard J. Sekman, owner of Sekman Aviation repair facilities, said H.B. Robinson, business agent for the firm owning the plane, had arranged for the craft to be kept at Sekman's repair facility at Miami International Airport.

Sekman said a pilot who flew the cargo plane a month ago had ordered extensive maintenance and repairs.

But Sekman said he made it clear to

Robinson that because of manpower problems he had been unable to do the work before the plane left the Sekman repair hangar Friday.

Douglas Dreifus, an investigator with the National Transportation Safety Board, said efforts to contact Robinson had been unsuccessful and that the FBI was seeking to find him so that he could be interviewed.

The plane, bound for Venezuela with 21,000 pounds of Christmas trees, crashed seconds after take off Saturday night. Among those killed were the three crew members and five residents of the residential section one mile east of the airport.

Sekman said it was possible that independent mechanics were hired to work on the aircraft during weekends while it was at the hangar. He said, however, that he and his employees never saw mechanics working on the plane.

Roy Jones, a weekend guard at the hangar, said some work was done on the plane by unidentified mechanics.

Jorge Areces of Sweetwater said Sunday he was secretary treasurer of Aircraft Pool Leasing Inc., which was formed six months ago to purchase the 13-year-old Lockheed Constellation plane from a Panamanian firm.

Areces said he knew some repairs were needed on the plane and assumed

they were completed before Saturday's fatal flight.

William Neckman, the company's president, said, "I just feel horrible about it (the crash). All the necessary information will be supplied later."

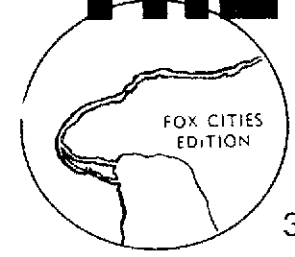
Eva Thomas, 79, said she was getting ready for bed when the plane slammed into the ground across the street.

"I had just reached for my nightgown when it sounded as if the whole world exploded," she said. "I looked out and saw a solid sheet of fire."

A 20-man federal investigation team planned to comb the block long

Continued on page 2

THE Post-Crescent



32 Pages

Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis., Monday, December 17, 1973

15 Cents

Lucey tells legislators power crisis costs jobs

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Nearly 1,000 Wisconsin workers have been laid off as a result of the energy crisis, Gov. Patrick Lucey told the people of the state and their lawmakers today.

Every 10 homeowners who turn down their thermostats six degrees save another worker from losing his job, the governor said while cutting gasoline consumption 10 per cent would save enough energy to keep 70,000 Wisconsin laborers employed.

Lucey released messages to Wisconsin's citizens and legislators as the legislature was preparing to convene this afternoon in a special session on the energy crisis and shared taxes.

"There is no issue of more pressing concern to the people of Wisconsin than the energy crisis," Lucey said. "It is imperative that state government do all in its power to minimize the impact of energy shortages on the welfare of the citizens of the state."

Lucey said he was optimistic, despite the number of layoffs so far, that what he called the diversity and strength of Wisconsin's economy would prevent it

from being severely harmed by the energy crisis.

The 950 persons laid off in the state as of last week due to the energy crisis have been centered in the automotive and plastics industries, the governor said.

Lucey said he was asking the legislature for limited powers to help blunt the effect of the shortage, and was not seeking broad emergency powers.

What Lucey is asking for is:

—A Uniform 55 mile per hour speed limit for cars and trucks.

—Authority for the state Highway Commission to temporarily permit some trucks to carry overweight loads if diesel fuel becomes very scarce.

—The power for state energy coordinator Stanley York to force information out of energy suppliers.

If further actions are necessary, the governor said, "I will not hesitate to call another special session to insure that the voice of people throughout the state is heard."

Estimates of how long the legislature will take to act on the governor's proposals range from two or three days

to all week.

The two bills submitted by Lucey for consideration during the session, which comes a week before Christmas, were not made available until late Thursday and lawmakers have had little time to analyze them.

Assembly Majority Leader Anthony Earl said that if everything goes well, the legislators could finish work by Tuesday afternoon.

But if someone wants a protracted fight that can happen too, Earl said.

The most controversial element in Lucey's proposed legislation is authority for York to seek injunctions against petroleum suppliers who refuse to provide him with information.

Besides injunctive powers, the bill provides for a \$1,000 per day civil penalty for distributors and jobbers who resist disclosing the information to the state on a confidential basis.

That undoubtedly is the roughest part of the bill, Earl said. But he added the Assembly had already approved mandatory information gathering from

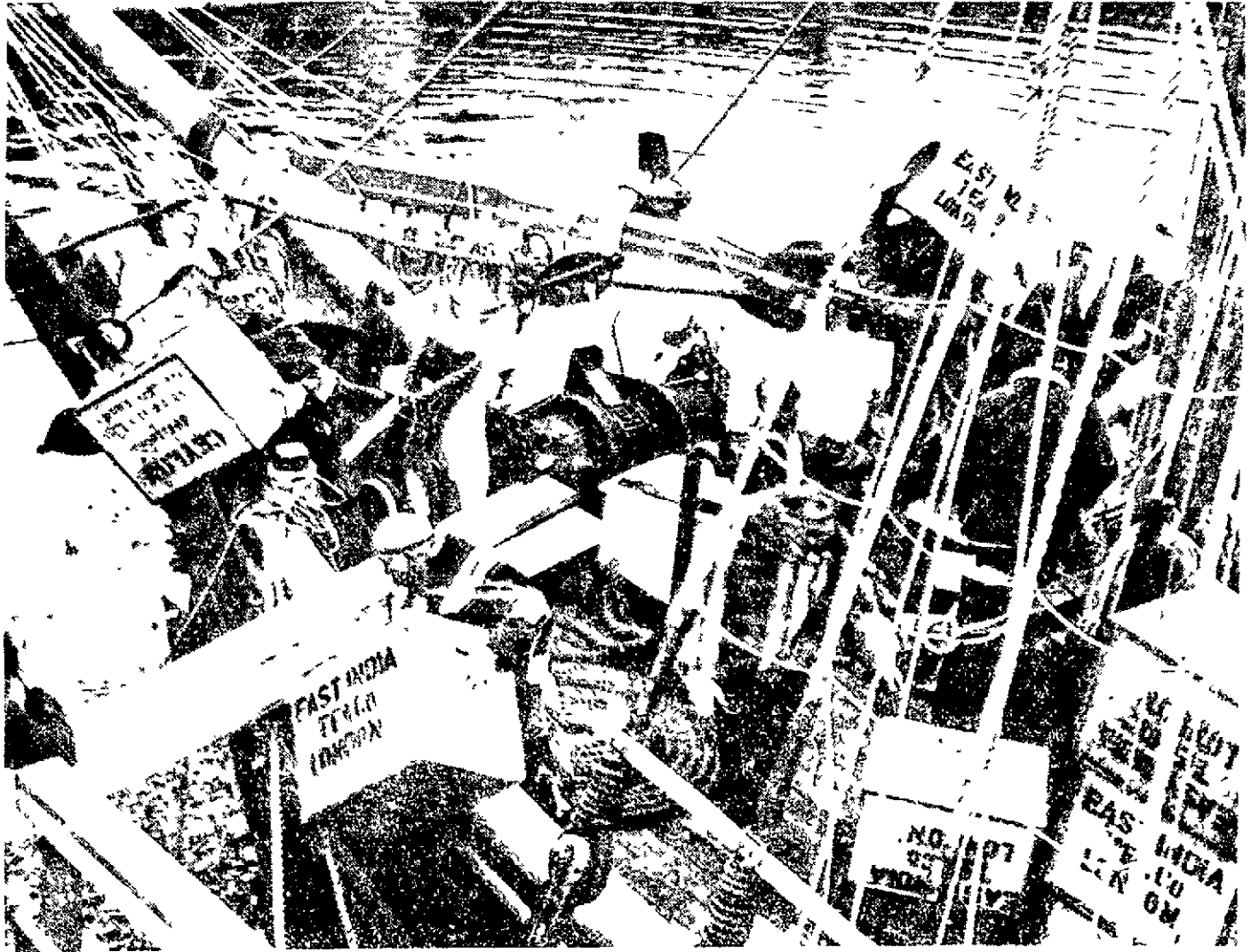
energy suppliers in a bill that did not receive Senate action.

Senate Majority Leader Raymond Johnson, R-Eleva, indicated his colleagues are anxious to give the state the necessary power to alleviate the energy shortage, but that they, rather than Lucey, would be the judge of what is necessary.

"There's a question of what mechanisms can best do the job," he said.

Johnson said it was too early to tell how long the session would last, but other Republicans speculated it could take all week.

York, a former director of the state Republican Party, said he would be happy to provide lawmakers with all the information he could or the bill short of lobbying for its passage.



Dumping the tea

Attached in Indian go by members of the first group to enact the Boston Tea Party Sunday, dumping boxes labeled tea into Boston harbor.

Members of the Boston Tea Party group during the 200th anniversary celebration of the Boston Tea Party. (AP Wirephoto)

Most truckers return to work

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The big trucks were rolling in and out today along major routes across the country as most drivers ended their parking at truck stops to protest lowered speed limits and steep fuel costs.

Protest tactics continued, however, in scattered spots in Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey, West Virginia, Kansas and Oklahoma.

The head of the 25,000 member drivers' group, the Fraternal Association of Steel Headers, urged truckers to head out onto the road again.

"We have proved our point and now it is time to give the government officials time and the opportunity to resolve the fuel problem," the association's president, William Hill, said Sunday.

Independent owner operators will be better served and eventually will receive more relief by going back to work now, he said. Hill warned, though, that

another shutdown might develop if trucker demands weren't met.

Some 20 independent truck drivers voted Sunday to join the protest.

"I made for the Sunday night, but orders of the day didn't allow them to work," he said. "I'm not a member of the association of independent truckers."

Were not quitting, I've got to go, said Dave Towns, head of Denver. "We're just changing our tactics. We're back here in Washington pretty well, and we believe we still have public support."

The spokesman for about 100 independent truckers based in Oklahoma City, truckstop insisted that the nationwide protest was not over.

"We have just begun to feel," said Jim Moore, a New Jersey driver, elected by the group to travel today to Washington, D.C., for talks with federal officials.

Truck stops also were closed

blocked Sunday in New York, Oklahoma, Ohio, Kentucky, North Carolina, Texas, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan, California, Pennsylvania, and Minnesota.

At least 100 independent truckers picketed in Pennsylvania, where they said they would not work until the state lowered speed limits and reduced fuel taxes.

Truckers in Pennsylvania picketed in front of the state capitol building in Harrisburg.

Truckers in New York picketed in front of the state capitol building in Albany.

Truckers in Ohio picketed in front of the state capitol building in Columbus.

Truckers in Kentucky picketed in front of the state capitol building in Frankfort.

Truckers in North Carolina picketed in front of the state capitol building in Raleigh.

Truckers in Texas picketed in front of the state capitol building in Austin.

Truckers in Wisconsin picketed in front of the state capitol building in Madison.

Truckers in Illinois picketed in front of the state capitol building in Springfield.

Truckers in Michigan picketed in front of the state capitol building in Lansing.

Truckers in California picketed in front of the state capitol building in Sacramento.

Truckers in Pennsylvania picketed in front of the state capitol building in Harrisburg.

Truckers in Minnesota picketed in front of the state capitol building in St. Paul.

First Lady Pat Nixon most admired woman

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Nixon was named the most admired woman in the country by a new survey of Americans.

The survey, conducted by the Harrisburg, Pa., Harrisburg Evening Sun, found that Mrs. Nixon was the most admired woman in the country, ahead of Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Johnson, and Mrs. Eisenhower.

The survey also found that Mrs. Nixon was the most admired woman in the world, ahead of Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Johnson, and Mrs. Eisenhower.

The survey was conducted by Harrisburg, Pa., Harrisburg Evening Sun.

Environmental class action suits barred

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today blocked the use of class action suits to collect for damages to the environment.

partly complaining of damages must satisfy federal court rules requiring proof of at least \$10,000 in damages in order to file a suit in federal court.

The ruling came in a suit brought by two Vermont couples against the International Paper Co., alleging damages to lakefront property from discharges at a cement mill and paper manufacturing plant.

They had sought to sue on behalf of some 200 other lakefront landowners in addition to themselves.

Writing for the majority, Justice Byron R. White said the suit could not be considered a class action because the other landowners had not satisfied the \$10,000 damage requirement.

Justices William J. Brennan Jr., William O. Douglas and Thurgood Marshall dissented, saying that the limitation "is both unwarranted and unwise."

The attempt at a class action suit had been supported by the National Council of Senior Citizens and the Consumer Federation of America, which said the case would have an impact on a wide range of citizens suits.

In other action today, the court

—Agreed to decide whether California can deny state disability benefits for pregnancy-related disabilities. The ruling could have wide ranging impact on public and private disability insurance programs.

—Agreed to decide whether the sale of marijuana by an Army officer to an enlisted man is an offense that can be tried before a military court.

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Snow

Snow possible tonight, low near 10 above. Snow likely Tuesday high near 20.

Weather map on page A-10

Vital statistics

Deaths

Tracy J. Bauer, 54, daughter of M. and Mrs. James Bauer, route 1, Hintonville.
Henry A. Bosche, 64, 1324 N. K. road, St. Appleton.
Mrs. Laura H. Dorn, 39, 1214 North Water St., Neenah.
Mrs. M. W. L. (Lucille) Dorn, 64, 1593 W. Bille's Morts Beach Rd., Neenah.
Earl C. Evans, 67, 9096 Evans Rd., route 1, Hintonville.
Daniel J. Genger, 23, 275 S. 16th St., Appleton.
Mrs. W. L. (Annie) H. Shute, 82, 306 N. Main St., Black Creek.
Raymond A. Kopp, 71, 194 1/2 S. Oneida St., Appleton.
Harvey R. Moss, 64, route 3, Seaside.
Raymond A. P. 261, 99, route 1, Kaukauna.

Mrs. Edward (Jewel) Rogalska, 76, 129 St. St., Neenah.
E. J. C. Sherrin, 81, 445 W. Foster St., Appleton.
Anbrise O. Van De Hey, 61, route 2, Menasha.

A-10

Menasha
Roger W. Zaug, 67, 1107 Wyman St., New London.
Births
St. Elizabeth
Sons to
Mr. and Mrs. John Reynolds, route 6, Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gosz, route 1, Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Jeffrey Hofkens, 3690

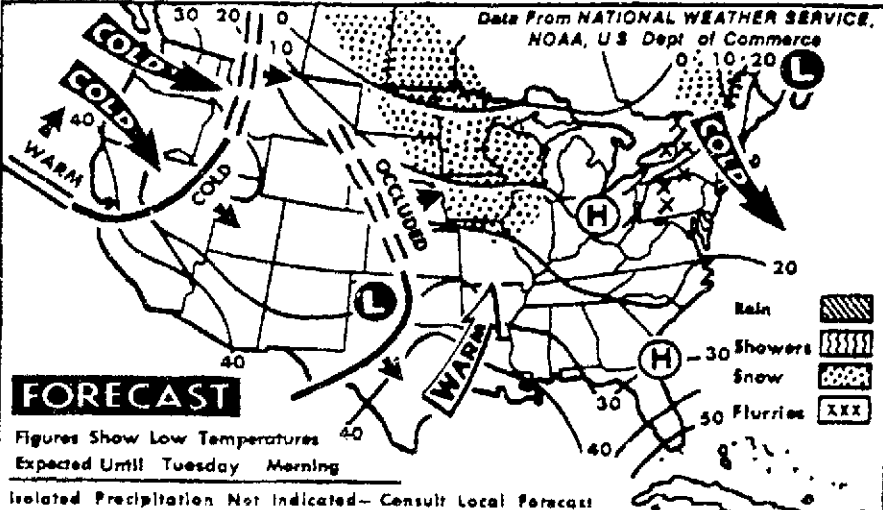
Emmons St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Maltbey, 707 E. Randolph St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gossens, 124 Fidelis St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Maron Hauschel, 921 Charles St., Little Chute.
Daughters to
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zimmerman, 314 1/2 E. Pacific St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Schulz, 925 F. Glendale Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Fredericks, 2530 S. Fountain Ave., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goetsch, 2108 Hendricks Ave., Kaukauna.
Appleton Memorial
Daughters to
Mr. and Mrs. John Lewicki, 3121 N. Lawe St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Gary Streck, route 2, Menasha.
Theda Clark
Daughters to
Mr. and Mrs. David Becher, 828 Warsaw St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. Warren Zemlock, 2060 State 114, Neenah.
Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Smarzynski, 500 Fifth St., Menasha.
Sons to
Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Zenella, 807 E. Harding St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Usky, 984 1/2 Third St., Menasha.
Kaukauna Community
Daughters to
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kaphingst, route 3, Kaukauna.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moloney, route 1, Bonduel.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Orm, Washington, D. C. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Seyler, 1229 Henry St., Neenah.
Daughter to Air Force Sgt. and Mrs. Dan Fast, Sacramento, Calif. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fast, 824 E. Pacific St., Appleton.

Divorces

Winnebago County —Judges Herbert J. Mueller, William E. Crane and Edmund P. Arpin have granted divorces on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment to
Margaret J. Cox, 27, 1433 Witzel Ave., Apt. 3, from Morris Cox, 27, 1625 Elwood Ave., both of Oshkosh. They were married Oct. 11, 1969. The custody of the one child was awarded to the wife.
Beverly J. Gerhardt, 38, 609 Jackson St., from Frederick W. Gerhardt, 40, 765 Reed St., both of Neenah. They were married Jan. 7, 1956. Custody of the one child was awarded to the wife.
Suzanne J. Boese, 39, 1216 Wisconsin Ave., from Alfred R. Boese, 42, 737 Central St., both of Oshkosh. They were married Aug. 2, 1952. The custody of the three children was awarded to the wife.
Genevieve F. Stolla, 57, 100 Broad St., from Alfred G. Stolla, 61, 608

Second St., both of Menasha. They were married Aug. 13, 1973.
Nancy J. Anderson, 21, 1174 High Ave., Apt. 4, from James R. Anderson, 28, 1639 Elmwood Ave., both of Oshkosh. They were married June 19, 1971.
Carol J. Wells, 29, 2375 W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh, from Lloyd F. Wells, 26, same address. They were married Nov. 5, 1966.
Ardis C. Schroeder, 46, P.O. Box 184, Butte des Morts, from Victor H. Schroeder, 48, Great Falls. They were married Jan. 19, 1957.



Weather map

It will be cold today in the Northeast and Northwest and warm in the Gulf states. There will be snow in parts of the Midwest and Great Plains states and snow flurries in parts of the Northeast. (AP wirephoto map)

Snow likely Tuesday

An unusual storm left eastern Wisconsin today, while a more typical storm and more snow approached the state from the West.
The U. S. Weather Service in Green Bay has predicted a 30 per cent chance of snow tonight with temperatures not as cold. Clouds should bring the temperatures to about 10 above.
Tuesday has a 60 per cent chance of snow and a high near 20. Variable winds tonight will be from 7 to 14 miles per hour and light and variable on Tuesday.
Wednesday should have a high in the low 20s and a chance of snow flurries.
The Wisconsin-Michigan Power Co. reported that Appleton reached a high of 19 and dropped to 4 in a 24 hour period. No precipitation was recorded during that time.
At midmorning the barometer was rising at 30.40 and winds were northerly at 4. Relative humidity was 89 per cent and the dew point was 7 degrees.
Sunset today at 4:16 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 7:24 a.m. Moonrise tomorrow at 1:39 a.m. New Moon on Dec. 24.
At this New Moon, there will be an annular eclipse of the sun that will be visible as a partial eclipse in the eastern part of North America for a short time after the sun rises (next Monday morning).

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"Jeremy" PG
VOTED MOST POPULAR FILM AT CANNES FILM FESTIVAL
CINEMA 1 ENDS TUE 7:00 & 9:00
THE ORIGINAL NEVER ON TV
MASH PG
VIKING LOOK 6:30 & 9:40
— AND AT — HOTEL 8:20
NEENAH 7:30 ONLY
ENDS TUE
2 FILMS OF
EXTREME VIOLENCE
"DON'T LOOK IN THE BASEMENT"
— AND —
THE BIZAPPE MASS
MURDER OF 8 NURSES
"SLAUGHTER HOTEL"
R

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All the Pizza, Chicken, Salad & Potatoes You Can Eat.
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Go-Go GIRLS
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Charity ball is gala holiday party



Dining together

Many partygoers arrive early to share dinner with their friends. Mrs. Stuart Koch, Forrest Sprowl, Mr. Koch and Mrs. Sprowl enjoy a light moment during dinner.

women

The Post-Crescent Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.
Monday, Dec. 17, 1973 A-11



Greeting guests

As guests entered North Shore Golf Club, they were greeted by members of Infant Welfare Circle. Mrs. Charles Buchanan, cc chairman, second from right and her husband, were on hand to welcome Dr. and Mrs. James Sargent.



Swinging sound

Glenn Miller like swing drifted from the back bar attracting many who appreciate the sound so typical of the 40s. From left are Norbert Beckman, bass, Fred Herbolzheimer, drums, Jack Prentice, trombone, Buck Jansen, trumpet, William Shockley piano and Harry Brown, sax.

Evening of dancing

At left, Mrs. John Losselyong and Joseph Suess join the many partygoers on the dance floor. Danceable music is one part of the ball that attracts many Fox Citians.



Spirit of Christmas

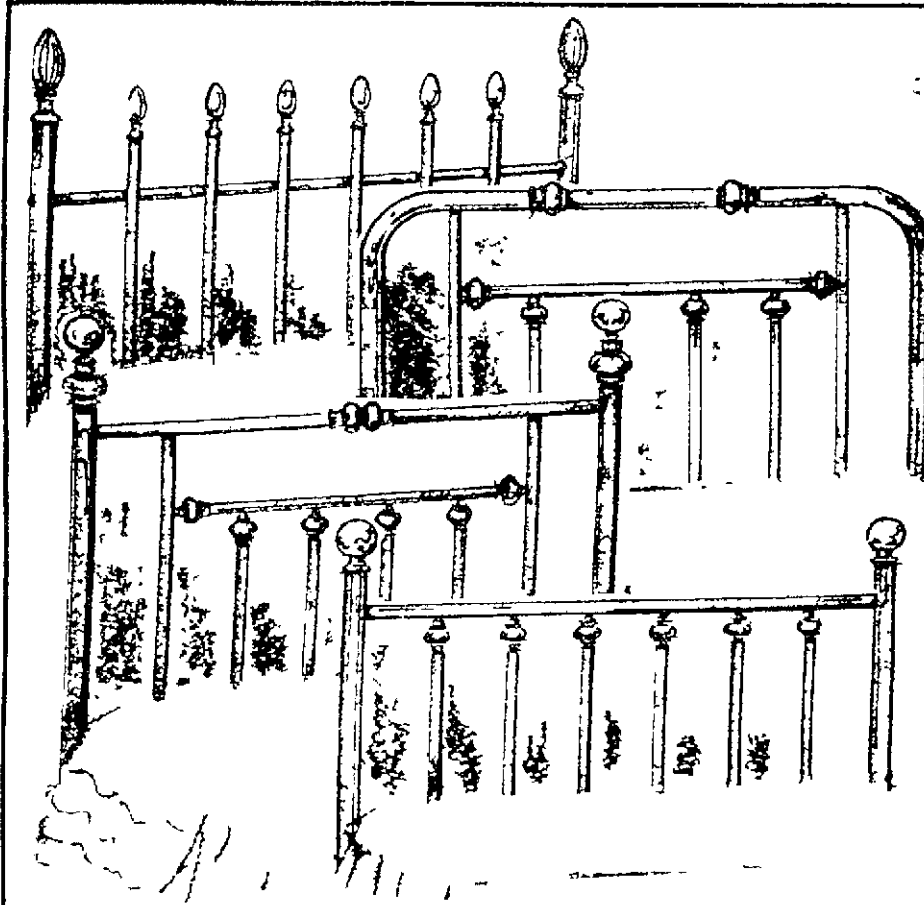
At right, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Moehring enjoy the splendor of the Christmas tree. The annual Charity Ball sponsored by Infant Welfare Circle of The King's Daughters and held annually at North Shore Golf Club draws many area people who spend the evening in the beautiful setting of North Shore Golf Club. The event helps the circle further its charitable programs.



A quiet moment

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hass and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gensler relax by the fireplace during an intermission. The Charity Ball proceeds are used by Infant Welfare Circle for its Dental Program.

Post Crescent photos
by
Ralph L. Acker



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Wedding plans begin

Monday, Dec. 17, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha Wis A-13

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Ballard-Barndt

An Aug. 30 wedding is in the offing for Margret R. Ballard and Daniel C. Barndt. Their engagement has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. Paul Ballard, 1737 N. Waissa St., and the late Mr. Ballard. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph O. Barndt, 1507 E. Frances St.

Hoffman-Powers

WITTENBERG — A summer wedding is being planned by Ann Hoffman and John Powers. She is the

daughter of Mrs. Amy Hoffman, and the late Harold Hoffman. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Powers, route 1.

Tornow-Waite

CLINTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Tornow, route 1, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn Mae, to Steven J. Waite, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waite, route 3. A fall, 1974 wedding is planned.



Jane Kastner



Cheri Lenz



Lisa Raehl

Kastner-Broeske

A July 13 wedding is being planned by Jane Marie Kastner and Kenneth D. Broeske. Their engagement has been announced by her mother. She is the daughter of Mrs. Loraine Kastner, 218 W. Foster St., and the late Eugene Kastner. He is the son of Loretta Broeske, 346 First St., Menasha.

Lenz-Vanden Heuvel

RACINE — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne F. Lenz have announced the engagement

of their daughter, Cheri Ann, to Richard E. Vanden Heuvel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Vanden Heuvel, 1009 Wilson St., Little Chute.

Raehl-Boelter

NEENAH — Mr. and Mrs. LaVern Raehl, 1530 Breezewood Lane, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Lisa M., to Scott J. Boelter, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Boelter, 918 Betty Ave.

Sheinwold on bridge

Look like Washington act like Jesse James

BY ALFRED SHEINWOLD
Deceptive plays should be learned away from the bridge table. This sort of practice will help you look like George Washington while you act like Jesse James.

South dealer Both sides vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A 7
♥ K 7 5 3
♦ Q 10 4 2
♣ 8 7 4

WEST
♠ 9 6
♥ Q 10 2
♦ A K 8 5
♣ K Q 10 9

EAST
♠ 8 4 3 2
♥ 8 6
♦ J 9 6
♣ 6 5 3 2

SOUTH
♠ K Q J 10 5
♥ A J 9 4
♦ 7 3
♣ A J

South West North East
1 ♠ Double Pass 2 ♣
2 ♥ Pass 4 ♥ All Pass
Opening lead — ♦ K

West opened the king of diamonds when this hand came along in a recent tournament. Edgar Kaplan, famous New York expert, played the seven of diamonds from the South hand with nary a fumble.

West knew that his partner might have begun a signal with the six and three of diamonds, but thought it more likely that Kaplan had dropped the seven as a false card.

AVOIDED TRAP
Avoiding the trap, West shifted at the second trick to the king of clubs. Kaplan won with the ace of clubs, drew two rounds of trumps with the ace and king, cashed the ace and king of spades and then casually led the ten of spades.

Here again the manner was important. Kaplan led the ten of spades without undue haste and without emphasis of any kind.

West thought that declarer was going to ruff the ten of spades in dummy — exactly what he was intended to believe. Hence West discarded a low diamond, and there went the defense!

Kaplan discarded a club from dummy and next led the queen of spades to

Ott-Robinson

FOREST JUNCTION — Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ott have announced the engagement of their daughter, Raye Ann, to E. Thomas Robinson, son of Mrs. Edward Robinson, Green Lake and the late Mr. Robinson. A May wedding is planned.

Van Hoorn-Wieseckel

STOCKBRIDGE — A July 20 wedding is in the offing for Lorraine Van Hoorn and Gary Wieseckel. She is the daughter of Mrs. William Van Hoorn, route 1, Chilton, and the late Mr. Van Hoorn. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wieseckel, 127 S. Sixth St., Hilbert.

Rettler-Krueger

BLACK CREEK — Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Rettler, route 2, have announced the engagement of their

daughter, Gloria J., to Dennis Krueger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Krueger, route 1, Shiocton. They will wed July 6.

Vander Zanden-Killian

LITTLE CHUTE — Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Vander Zanden, 519 E. Park Ave., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Donna, to James Killian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Killian, 213 Margaret St., Kaukauna. They will wed Sept. 28.

Wilz-Graverson

NEENAH — A March 9 wedding is being planned by Terri Jo Ann Wilz and Thomas Fred Graverson. Their engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilz, 1663 W. Butte des Morts Beach Road. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Graverson, 871 E. Winchester Road.

Buy a Mirror or a Glass Top For a Christmas Gift!

SPECIALS!

20% OFF on all Framed Mirrors

10% OFF all Door Mirrors Picked Up only

30"x40" Bevel-Edge with Back Was \$21.95 NOW \$16.50



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Will she ever forget the Christmas you lavished her with natural mink? The luxury fur with timeless elegance... fashion to cherish for years to come. And all made possible with Kriek's sparkling holiday collection of coats, capes, jackets, stoles, boas and hats. An investment to have and to hold for always.

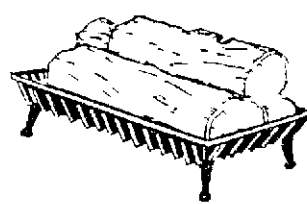
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Instant warmth and cheer at a low price. No more time to the lumber yard!



Standard size Fireplace Screens in stock for IMMEDIATE PICKUP. Many styles and finishes.

What type of Fireplace do you have?



Arched Fireplace

A curved brass plate cut to fit the fireplace arch, can be added to the top of any Arched screen.



Triple Face

Black mesh curtain is recommended to retain the see through quality of the architectural design.

*Our experienced personnel will measure your fireplace to assure perfect fit. No charge or obligation.



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PREWAY a nice warm feeling

Ann Landers

A 'rerun' on Christmas letters

Dear Ann Landers: The best column you ever printed was the assault on Christmas "newsletters." Please, Ann, run it again.—Detroit Tiger

Dear Tiger: Thanks for asking. Others asked, too, so here it is:

Dear Ann Landers: Why do normally intelligent folks take leave of their senses at Christmas time and send out those interminable chronicles of the year's activities to everyone whose name they can spell?

It is the height of egocentricity to assume that anyone, except a few intimate friends, would wade through all that verbiage. I am galled by their attempts to portray glowing pictures of affluence and success. I've taken bits and pieces of several mailings and here's the composite:

"Dear Friends: What a great year! Jim was named Vice President of the Bank. We celebrated by going to Europe and buying a Mercedes. In addition to his Boy Scout National Board work, Jim was named Co-Chairman of the United Fund Drive. He continues as a Trustee of City College and is Treasurer of Kiwanis. His first love, however, is still conservation, and he is heading up the Committee to Fight Dutch Elm Disease.

"After completing my term as Junior League President, I swore I'd take life easy but I am more involved than ever. I accepted the Vice Presidency of the Garden Club and am still active in the

D.A.R. I ran the bake sale for the Eastern Star again this year and we made \$690. I also squeezed in a flower arranging class offered by a Japanese exchange student. All this with my leg in a cast. I fell off a ladder while hanging curtains at our church.

"Jim Jr., was elected Class President and won his letters in football and basketball. He is on the All-State Debate Team and placed third in the National Oratory Contest. We were surprised to read in the paper that he had won a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond in the American Legion Essay Contest. Junior has been accepted by both Harvard and Yale. His girl was turned down by both schools and will be attending a small college near here. He may decide to go there, too. If he does, his father will kill him.

"Linda was elected Vice President of her class and was also Homecoming Queen and a finalist in the Regional Swimming Meet."

And so it goes, Ann... until you could vomit.

Next year I'm sending the following newsletter to all the bores who have inflicted theirs on us:

"Dear Friends: We've had a lousy year. Bill was passed over for promotion again, so he quit his job. He hasn't lined up anything yet but he is listed with the employment agencies and looks in the want ads every day. In the meantime, he is drinking like a fish. Having him

under my feet all day hasn't helped my disposition much, either.

"Bill Jr., was defeated for Homeroom Monitor. He flunked French again and will have to go to summer school to graduate high school. College is out. He can't get in anyplace. Bob (now 16) hasn't had a haircut since July. It is quieter around here because he had to sell his guitar to pay for the repairs on his Honda.

"Mary is protesting something and shaved her head last week. Her father is not speaking to her which is just as well because I think she is deaf from all that loud music.

"My mother-in-law's June visit lasted till August and I am back in therapy. I hope next year is better. It couldn't be much worse. Love, Mary."

Is alcoholism ruining your life? Know the danger signals and what to do. Read the booklet, "Alcoholism—Hope and Help," by Ann Landers. Enclose 35 cents in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 3346, Chicago, Ill. 60634. (Copyright 1973)



TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

Build a cellaret

Woodworking enthusiasts might enjoy building this early American buffet or cellaret which measures 33 and one-half inches high, 35 inches wide and 19 inches deep. It is a suitable size for apartment use as well as the most discriminating home. There are racks for wine bottles and large glasses, and room for storage. For Craft Pattern 1936 send \$1.25 to Craft Patterns, Elmhurst, Ill. 60126. No stamps will be accepted.

A little nagging can be a boost to health

It was just downright nagging that got him into the doctor's office. Pete felt fine —always. Never sick. So what if he had a little paunch now that he was 37, and that he'd let up on active sports in favor of a beer and TV after a hard day's work. He didn't really need to go to the doctor.

Actually the doctor didn't find much wrong. Blood pressure a little high. A little overweight. Well, yes, his father had died of a heart attack at 53. The doctor gave him a diet to get rid of a few pounds. Urged him to cut down on salt and cigarettes.

Encouraged regular exercise, walking. And he gave him some convincing reasons for following the advice. He'll decide about pills for the blood pressure after another visit.

Pete's story has no dramatic element. It may even sound a little dreary —or perhaps too familiar for comfort. But Pete's visit to the doctor for a routine physical examination could have had a profound meaning for his future.

His examination had indeed revealed a tendency toward hypertension which if unchecked could have increased Pete's risk of heart attack, kidney failure or stroke.

A regular physical examination is a responsibility most parents assume for their children, often with a reminder from the schools. In fact, in late summer doctors' offices and clinics are busy with physicals for children. But adults often neglect their own health —until crisis comes.

The fact is that medical science has moved ahead with new ways to find illness or chronic health problems at early stages, even when you have no symptoms. Often cures are possible before the illness becomes serious; sometimes it is a matter of keeping a problem under control so that it never reaches crisis proportions.

The remedies may be as simple as Pete's. By playing tennis again and watching his diet, he's already taken up one notch on his belt. By taking the blood pressure pills the doctor later recommended, he has had two subsequent readings that are nearly down to normal. Of course, there is good news at a physical, too.

Pete knows he has no signs of cancer, glaucoma, diabetes, or TB. His vision, lungs, blood count, heartbeat and cholesterol levels are fine. There is no guarantee against sudden onset of serious illness, but Pete's chances of long and healthy life are better now than during those years he failed to see a doctor.

The federal government suggests these elements as essential in history maintenance examinations for its own employees:

1. A medical history — your past illnesses or injuries, your family's history to reveal any hereditary problems to look for, your own health habits such as diet, exercise, drinking and smoking, your work.

2. Special tests, some of which may be performed in a laboratory: chest x-ray; urinalysis; electrocardiogram; blood tests for blood count, syphilis, cholesterol, blood sugar, etc.; eye test for glaucoma and vision.

3. An inspection of major body systems for physical or functional abnormalities.

Th.s should include taking pulse, temperature and blood pressure; looking into your eyes; inspecting ears, mouth and throat, observing hearing, breathing, etc.; checking your neck, noting the thyroid gland and blood vessels; listening for heart and breath sounds with a stethoscope and thumping your chest front and back to note the size and position of the heart and the lung condition; testing nerve reflex with a rubber hammer; rectal examination and, in women, cervical (including Pap smear) and breast examination — the latter three being common cancer sites.

4. Sitting down with you to tell you what he's found and what you should do to improve your health if necessary.

These are the basic elements you should expect at a physical as suggested by the HEW Federal Health Programs Service, a component of the Health Services and Mental Health Administration.

You'll feel better just for getting this clear picture of your health regularly — once a year if you're over 35. How long since you've had a physical?

Mr. and Mrs.
Herman Zabel



Zabels mark anniversary

CLINTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Herman Zabel, 141 N. 12th St., celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Dec. 8 with a dinner, reception and dance for relatives and friends at Rustic Resort, Cloverleaf Lakes.

The couple was married in Milwaukee, Dec. 8, 1923.

They operated the Marson Gravel and Sand Pit at Cloverleaf Lakes for six years then moved to Clintonville where they have since resided. Mr. Zabel worked for F.W.D. and the city of Clintonville until his retirement in 1971.

They have five children: Mrs. Earl Much, Marion; Argyle, Appleton; Rodney and Duane, Clintonville, and Mrs. Kenneth Oltrogge, Santa Maria, Calif. They also have 10 grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

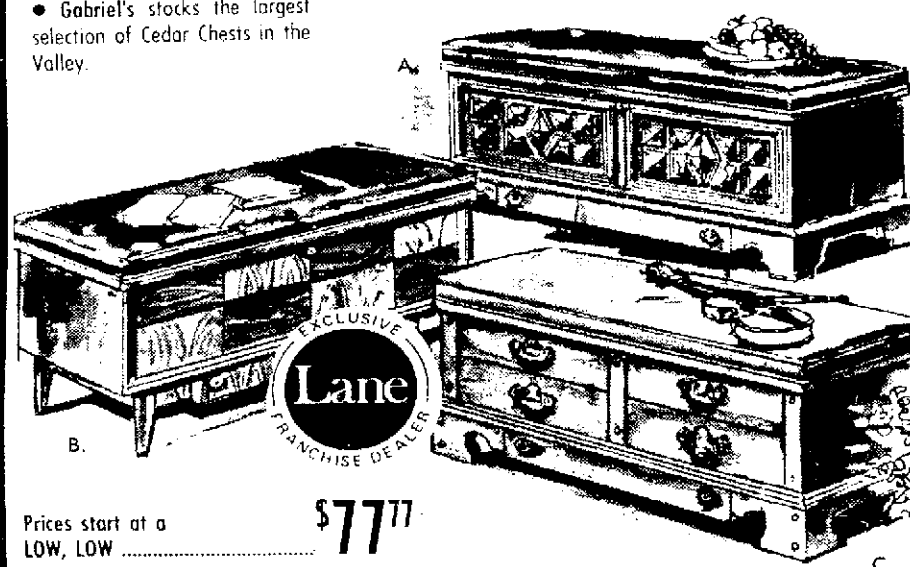


Sweetheart Chests

BY LANE

There's no time like Christmas to give a Lane Sweetheart Cedar Chest, the gift to give when you're sure you've found the one you want to spend the rest of your life with!

• Gabriel's stocks the largest selection of Cedar Chests in the Valley.



Prices start at a LOW, LOW \$77⁰⁰

Hurry in... we'll still deliver in time to surprise her for Christmas!

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Mail the coupon below, and you'll receive a valuable "Safety Package" containing:

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To Give Our Employees
An Extended
Christmas Holiday



Debra Beilfus

DAR winner

Debra Beilfus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Beilfus, 219 Mill St., Seymour, is the winner of the 1974 DAR Award at Seymour Community High School. The award is presented annually by Wisconsin Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, to a senior girl considered to be most deserving on the basis of four qualities: dependability, service, leadership and patriotism.

GIFTS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

Panasonic digital clock radio

Mom would love this popular digital! Wakes her to music or alarm. Sleep switch reawakens her after a cat nap. Easy to read lighted numbers can be seen in the middle of the night. Fall asleep to music and the radio shuts itself off after 60 minutes.

39.95

Compact Panasonic tape recorder

Small enough to carry in Dad's attache case! Plays on battery (included) or plugs in. It's car adaptable! Easy pushbutton operation, with sensitive built-in condenser microphone. A million uses for business, school or entertainment. Budget priced.

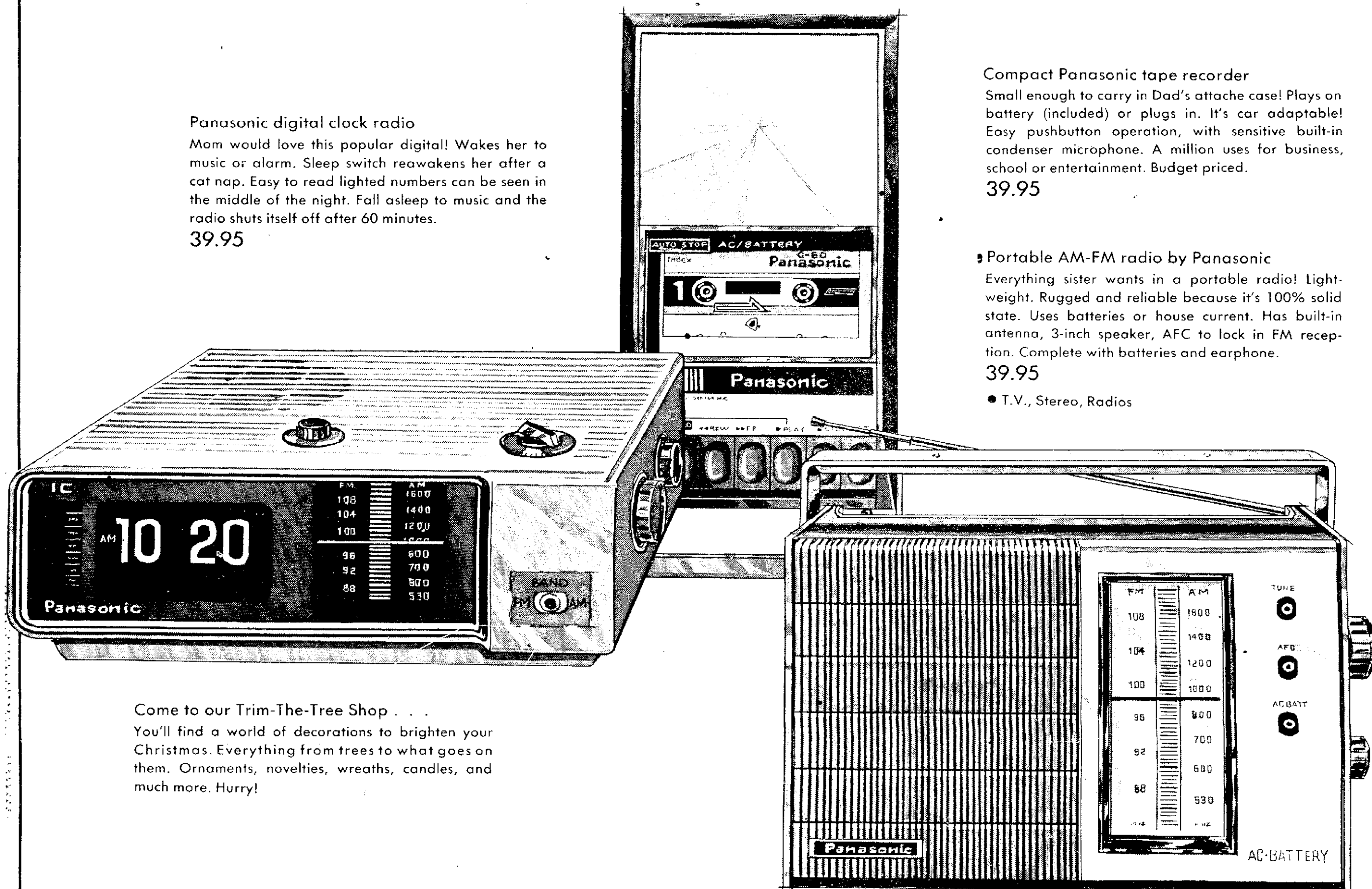
39.95

Portable AM-FM radio by Panasonic

Everything sister wants in a portable radio! Lightweight. Rugged and reliable because it's 100% solid state. Uses batteries or house current. Has built-in antenna, 3-inch speaker, AFC to lock in FM reception. Complete with batteries and earphone.

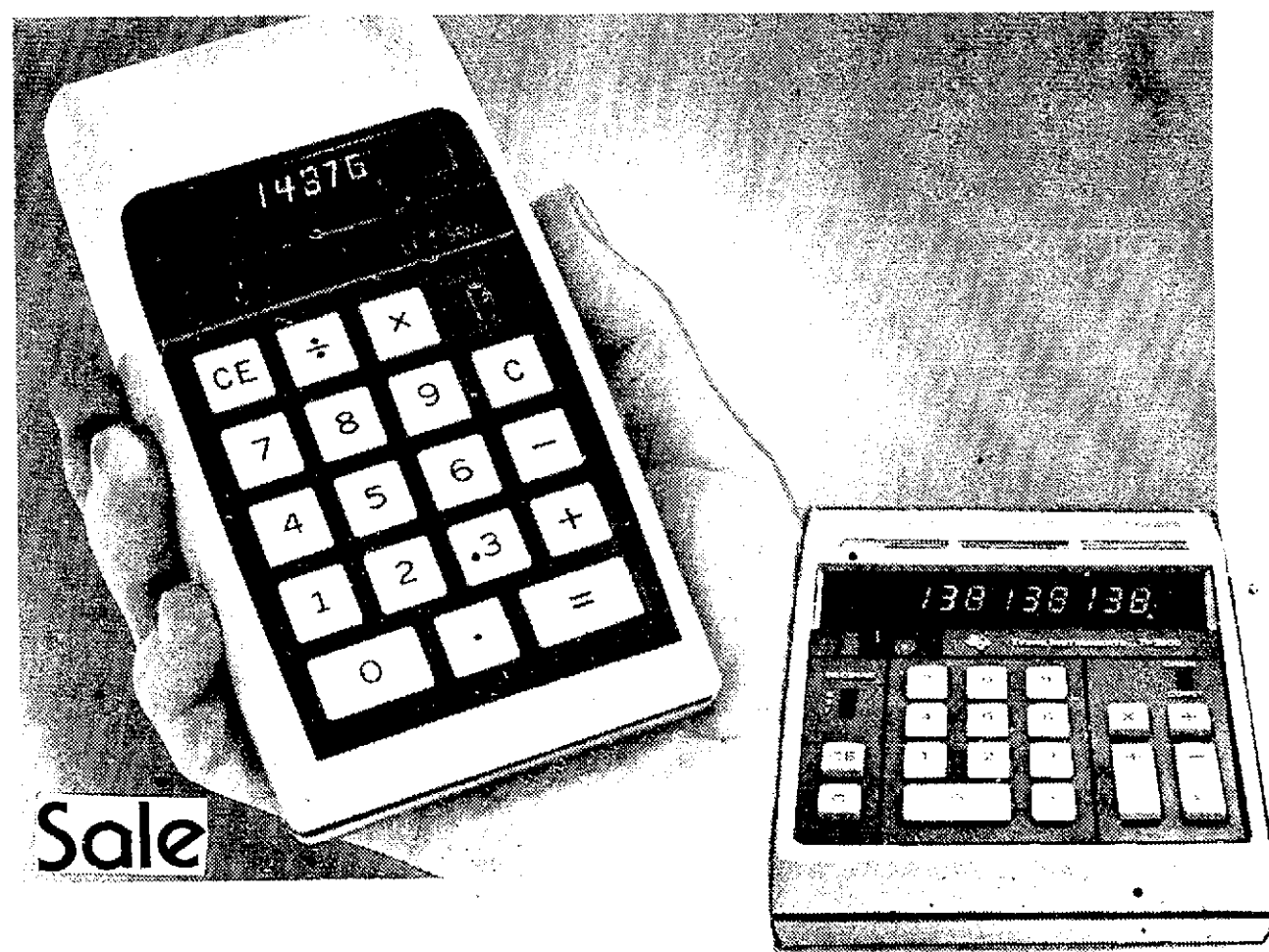
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Come to our Trim-The-Tree Shop . . .

You'll find a world of decorations to brighten your Christmas. Everything from trees to what goes on them. Ornaments, novelties, wreaths, candles, and much more. Hurry!



Sale

Texas Instruments Calculators

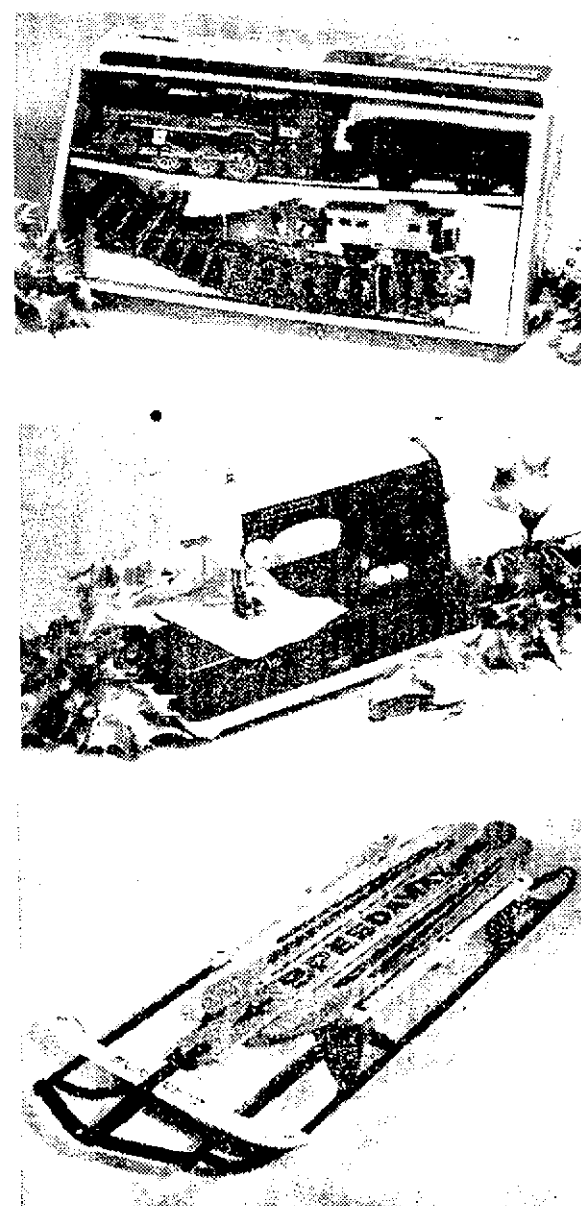
Adds, subtracts, multiplies and divides. Chain or constant multiplication and division with mixed calculation. True credit balance. Unwanted zero suppression. 8-digit light emitting readout. Free floating decimal. Weighs less than 4 oz. Measures 5.5x3x1.7 inches. With case. Uses four pen light batteries (not included).

59.95

Orig. 84.95 compact 10-digit desk calculator. Fixed or floating decimal, constant or chain operation, true credit balance and operates off regular household current.

79.95

• Business Machines



Take-home toys

Automatic switcher train set . . . battery operated. Includes coal car, caboose, steam type locomotive and automatic switch. 12 ft. locking track.

7.99

Zig zag model sewing machine with foot pedal. Includes thimble, pin cushion, needles, thread, triple action control foot—push button or hand

8.99

Speedway sleds . . . designed with traditional quality and safety. Of selected hardwood with spring steel runners.

40 inch size	7.99*
44 inch size	8.99*
48 inch size	9.99*
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56 inch size	12.99*
60 inch size	14.99*

• Toys

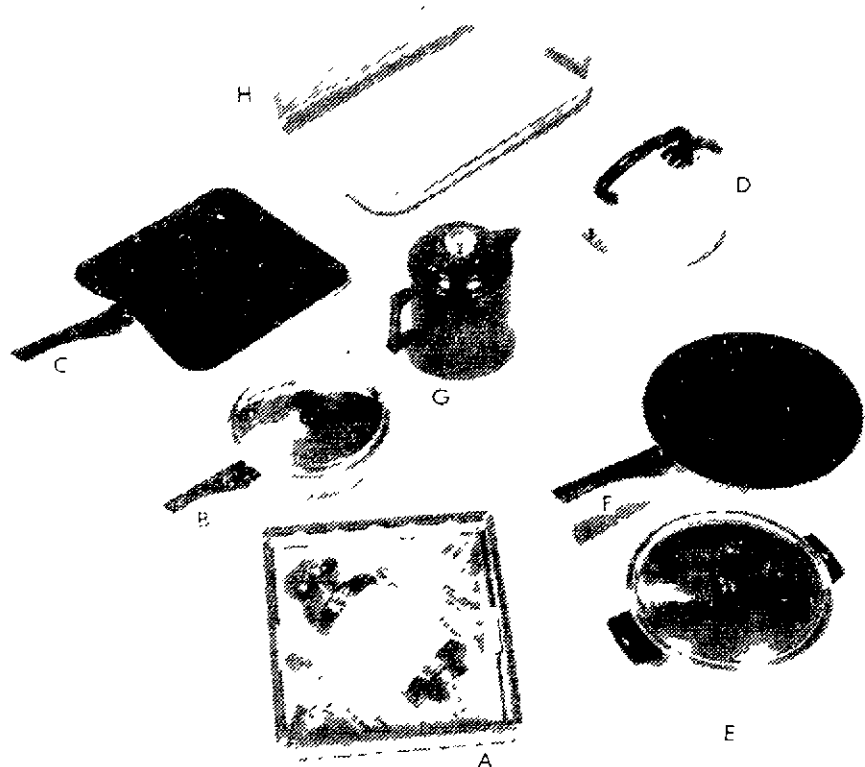
* Includes shipping and handling charges. Tax and delivery charges extra.

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n 1 appliance will do so called cycle blending in all in cookery wonders, mixes toughest of foods without avocado. Another great

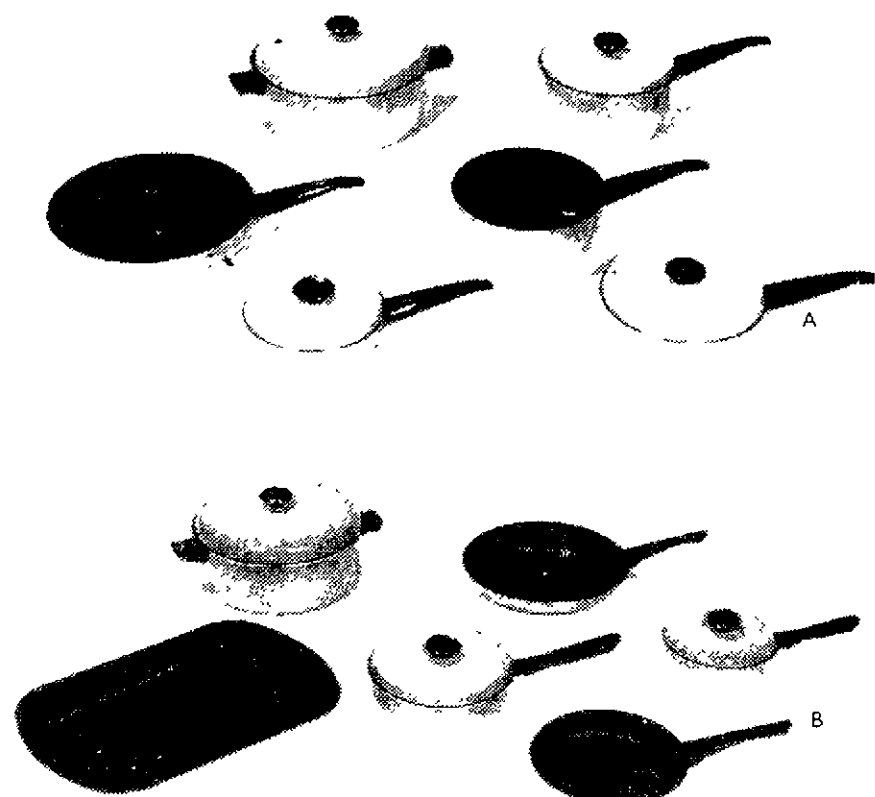
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savings on aluminum cook and bake needs

your choice SALE! 3.99

- (A) Reg. 4.49 cookie press with 12 designs, 3 pastry tips.
- (B) Reg. 4.89, 3-egg poacher with Teflon II® lining.
- (C) Reg. 4.89 bake-roast pan, 17 1/4 x 11 3/4 x 2 1/4 in.
- (D) 2 1/2-qt. whistling teakettle, in colors.
- (E) Reg. 4.99, 4-qt. covered saucepot.
- (F) Reg. 4.99, 10-in. frypan with Teflon II®.
- (G) Reg. 5.49 range-top percolator; 9-cup in colors.
- (H) Reg. 5.79 square griddle, 10 3/8 in. size.



(A) 10-pc. cook set, 52.70 open stock "LaCuisine" cookware with Teflon II®—never sticks! Thick, even heating aluminum—with harvest or avocado porcelain. Set contains: 1-qt. (6.95), 2-qt. (8.95), 3-qt. (9.95) covered saucepans; 5-qt. covered dutch oven (10.95); 7 1/2-in. (6.95) and 10-in. (8.95) frypan.

24.95

(B) New! 9-pc. set, 43.25 open stock "LaCuisine" ... now with Sunray aluminum interiors. Includes: 1-qt. (6.45), 2-qt. (8.45), 3-qt. (9.45) covered saucepans; 5-qt. dutch oven with cover (10.45), 10-in. frypan (8.45).

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• Housewares

GIMBELS GOES HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

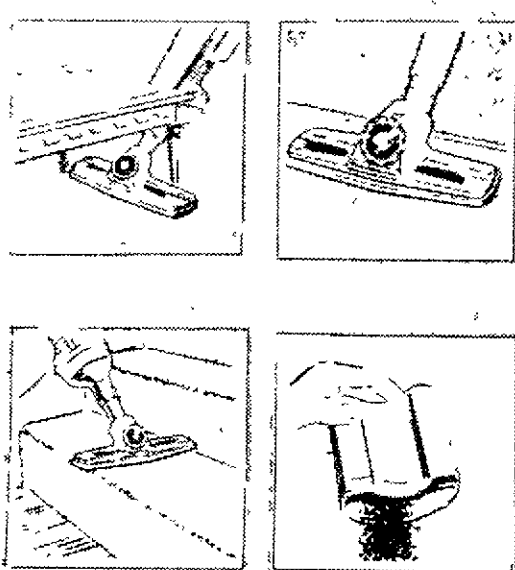
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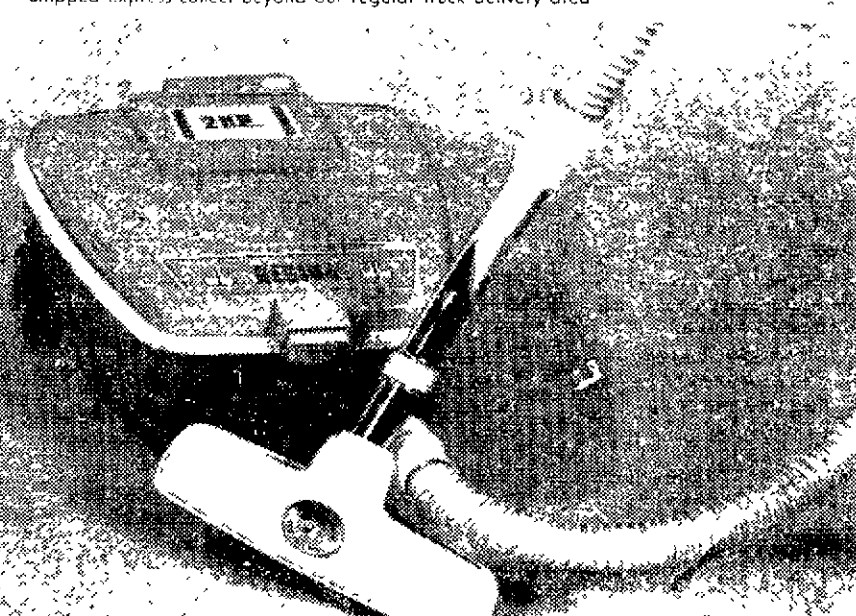


Regina canister cleaner Cyclonic suction produces "cyclonic" swirling of air ... air path is wide open longer for peak power. Inside tool storage so your tools are there when you need them. Self-winding cord. Rug nozzle with pile dial saves time and speeds cleaning

• Major Appliances

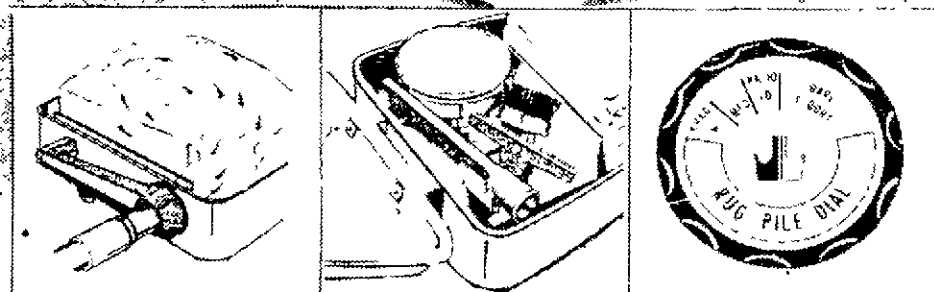
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Regina Elektrikbroom® Rug pile dial nozzle adjusts for every cleaning need settings for bare floors and any carpet pile height at the flick of a wrist. Power suction edge picks up dirt from those hard to get at places—corners, along baseboards and around furniture. Does the work of a vacuum cleaner, dust mop, broom and upholstery brush.

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Henke empan at Shaw

SHAWANO — A jury two women was selected here this morning of Neenah attorney Rol Henke is charged with being jury.

The trial, presided Court Judge James Marinette, is expected.

The prosecution is by Stephen L. Morgan, assistant state attorney Henke, 42, 1002 E. Fore represented by Green Alexander Grant and G.

Henke, who used to be a law office, was charged an investigation by local the state Department charged with being a allegedly committed by of New London during Dec. 28.

State agents said Henke to lie under oath. The offense occurred during Richard A. Peterson, was convicted of Shawano County farm Mrs. Kuhnke's boyfriend was his attorney.

Peterson, who will serve a six-year prison term in Court Judge Gordon M.

Grant, in questioning commented that Henke's reputation, his livelihood and life are on the line. If convicted, Henke faces a penalty of \$5,000, five years and possible disbarment from the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

Studded snow provide better

Today's tip for safer driving from Police Chief Earl

"The annual winter sponsored by the City Council have shown that tires provide considerable traction on icy pavement snow tires. For severe conditions, reinforced provide the ultimate in

Juc

BY JOHN WYNN

MADISON — In spite of a promotion effort months, the drive for the state judicial system is serious difficulty in the senate and may fall sidetracked entirely when the legislature returns in regular session in January.

Recent statements by Johnson of Elva, a leader of the state Senate majority, strongly suggest that the measure will be significant if it is not rejected outright.

The heart of the problem espoused by Chief Justice Hallows, who will retire in less than a year, and of the present state Court is a plan for an interim Court to deal with the cases taken to the Supreme Court in the interim.

But there are more problems. The problem of the can be met through a membership of the legislature, for example, legislators have suggested that they could deliberate in the fashion of some of the appellate courts, including the Supreme Court in Chicago, some legislators have suggested.

Sen. Gerald Lorge, chairman of the Senate committee which has been holding hearings on the proposed amendment that would



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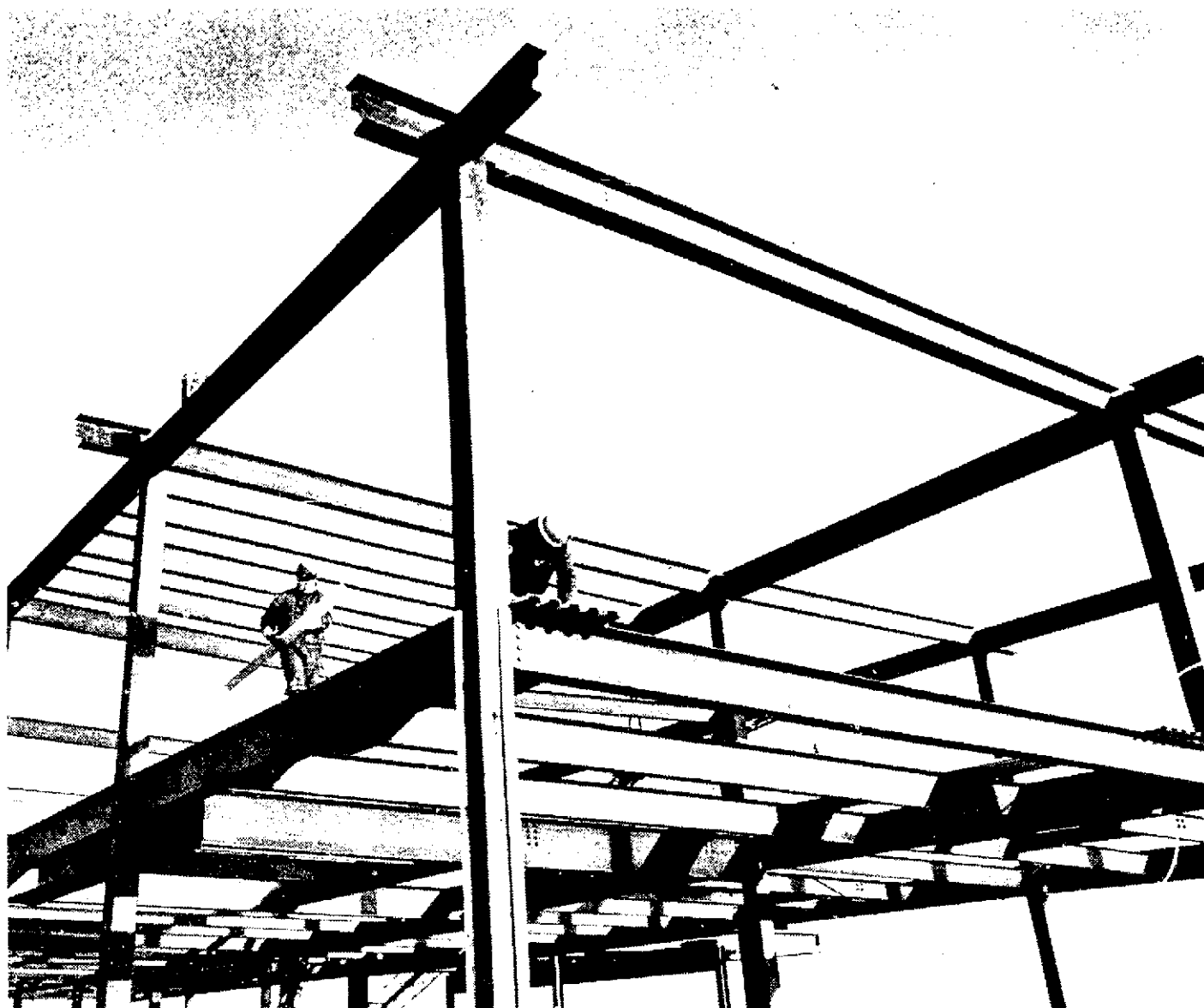
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Terminal
going up

Workmen install the second floor decking for the new Outagamie County Airport terminal building, trying to make up for time lost due to delays in the delivery of structural steel. County officials still are aiming for a May 1 completion date for the \$600,000 structure. (Post-Crescent photos by Robert V. Boeten)



Judicial reform having problems

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reorganize the judiciary, has suggested that the addition of several judges to permit a quorum to work the year round would contribute to a relief of the case backlog. Johnson, in several speeches lately, has expressed doubt about the reorganization plan as now written, and has demanded that alternative methods of meeting acknowledged problems must be explored. He pointedly remarked that "little public interest has been shown in judicial reorganization despite

widespread publicity", a comment that may have referred to a recent citizens conference on court reorganization which brought some criticism because of the retainers paid to several professional promotion agencies for assistance in staging the conference. The reorganization plan envisions a single system of trial courts throughout the state, which is generally accepted as a system of circuit rather than county courts. That has generated fears in some rural districts about the loss of

resident judges whose services have been available since the 19th century, according to legislators. Johnson has also criticized a provision of the proposed legislation that would create an appointive intermediate appeals court, in contradiction of the historic tradition of elective judges, and in defiance of the political resistance to a nonelective judiciary that has been demonstrated many times. The legislative leader has also

Continued on Page 3

Energy crisis committee expects to move 'rapidly'

BY FRANK CHURCH
Post-Crescent staff writer

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marity
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fox cities
The Post-Crescent
Monday, Dec. 17, 1973 B-1

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Post-Crescent staff writer

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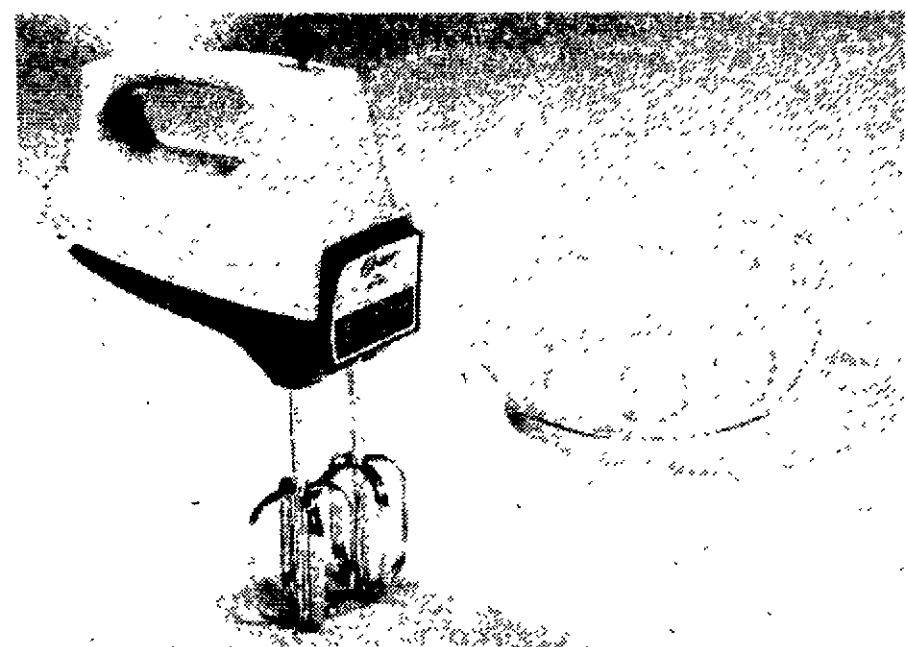
Christmas spirit

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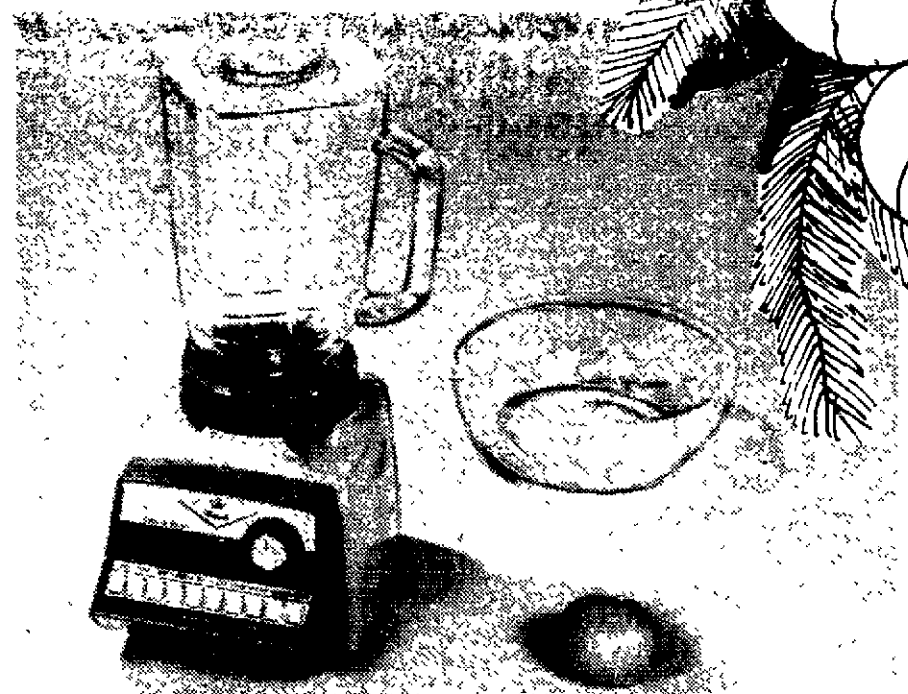
Oster kitchen center. New, 3-in-1 appliance will do so many things for you! Features controlled cycle blending in all 10-speeds. Blends a multitude of spin cookery wonders; mixes the heaviest of batters; grinds the toughest of foods without tearing, mashing or stringing. In avocado. Another great Gimbel's gift idea.

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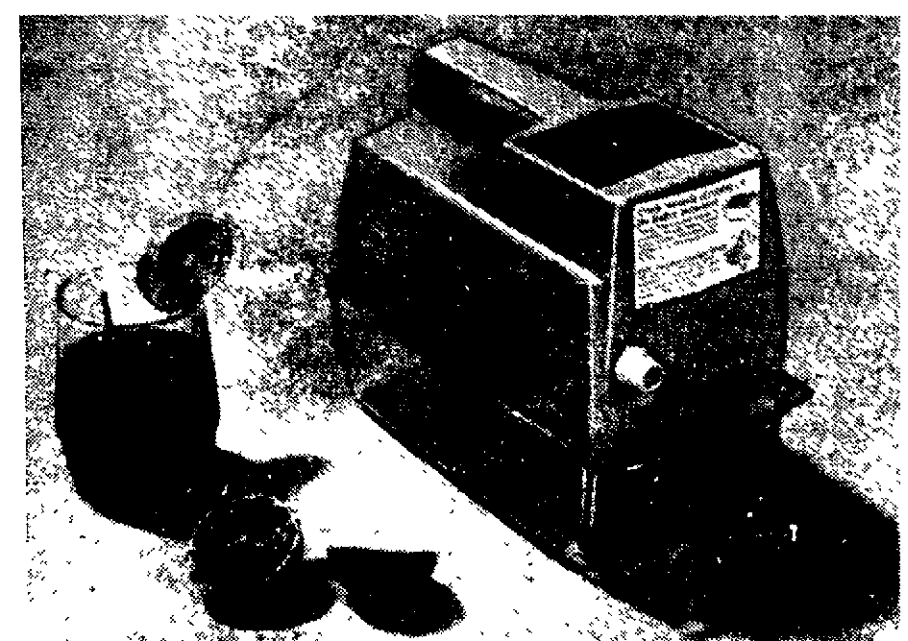
Oster 5-speed hand mixer. Beat, whip, stir, blend and fold. Lightweight mixer features push-button beater ejector. Heel rest; hook for wall mounting. White, avocado, harvest gold.

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Oster 10-speed blender. Make anything for holiday party drinks to creamy desserts. New, Prismatic features controlled cycle blending. In avocado or goldtone. Shop Gimbel's today for best selection in holiday gifts.

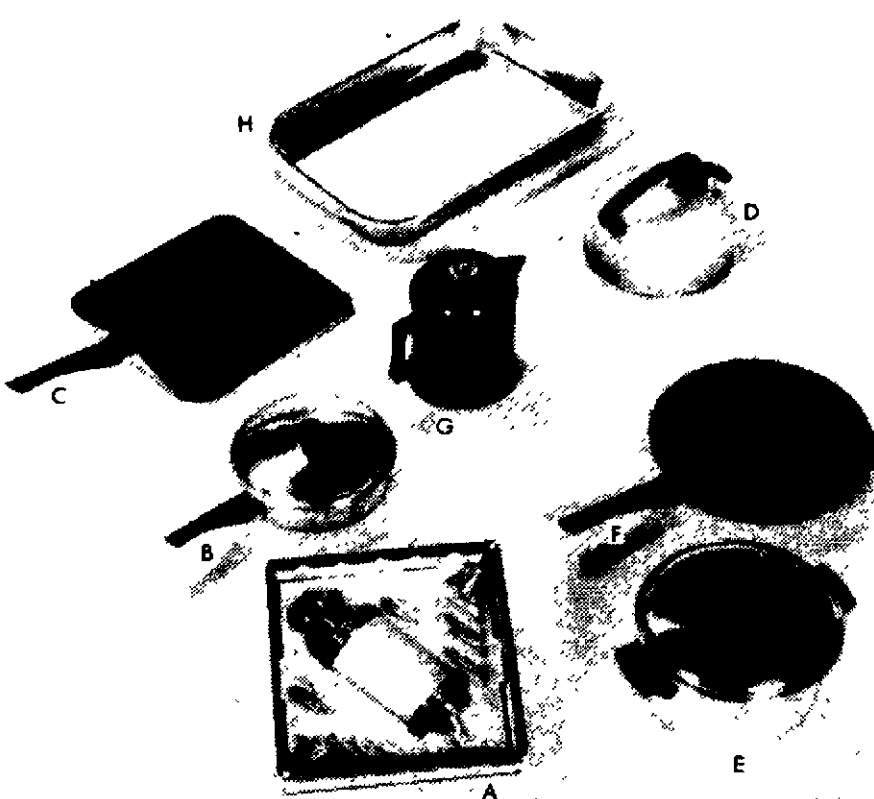
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Oster ice crusher. "Snow Flake" ice crusher will crush mounds of sparkling ice for festive occasions. Coarse to fine ice texture for delicate desserts, frosty frappes, sea foods or drinks. Large, portable ice tray holds 3-full refrigerator trays of crushed ice. Avocado or Harvest gold.

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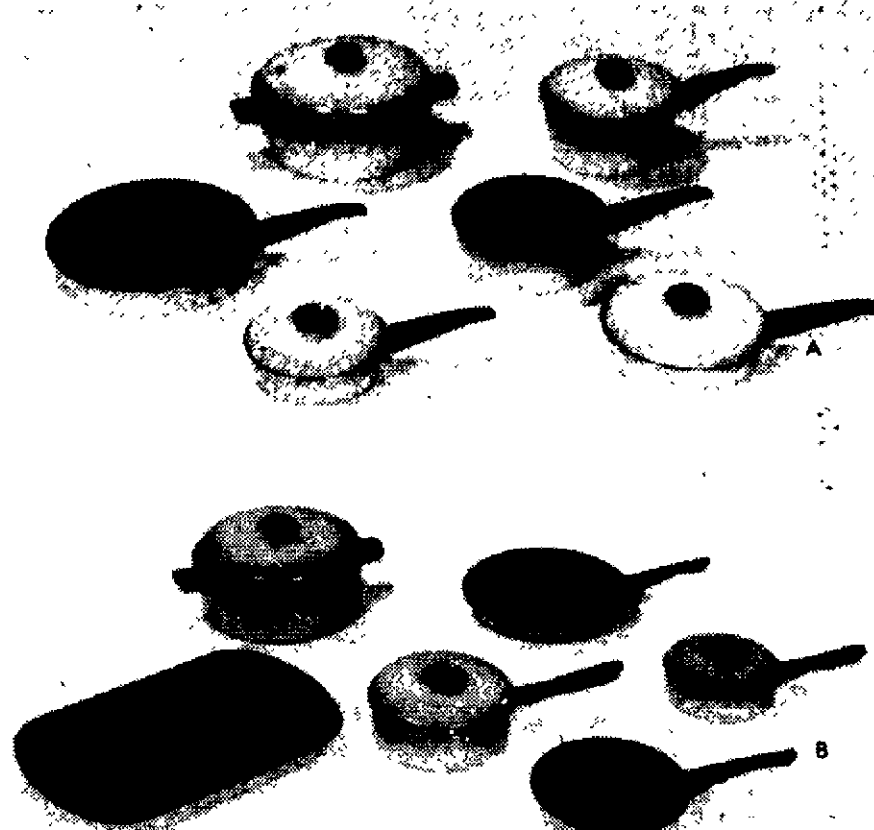
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 (C) Reg. 4.89 bake-roast pan, 17 1/4 x 11 3/4 x 2 1/4 in.
 (D) 2 1/2 -qt. whistling teakettle, in colors.
 (E) Reg. 4.99, 4-qt. covered saucepot.
 (F) Reg. 4.99, 10-in. frypan with Teflon II®
 (G) Reg. 5.49 range-top percolator; 9-cup in colors.
 (H) Reg. 5.79 square griddle, 10 3/8 in. size.



(A) 10-pc. cook set, **52.70 open stock** "LaCuisine" cookware with Teflon II®—never sticks! Thick, even heating aluminum—with harvest or avocado porcelain. Set contains: 1-qt. (6.95), 2-qt. (8.95), 3-qt. (9.95) covered saucepans; 5-qt. covered dutch oven (10.95); 7 1/2 -in. (6.95) and 10-in. (8.95) frypan.

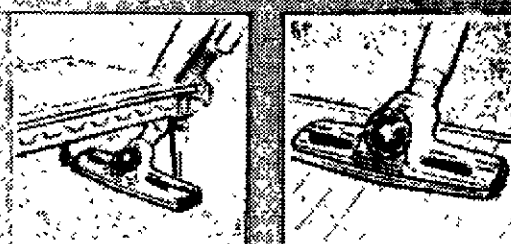
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(B) New! 9-pc. set, **43.25 open stock** "LaCuisine" ... now with Sunray aluminum interiors. Includes: 1-qt. (6.45), 2-qt. (8.45), 3-qt. (9.45) covered saucepans; 5-qt. dutch oven with cover (10.45), 10-in. frypan (8.45).

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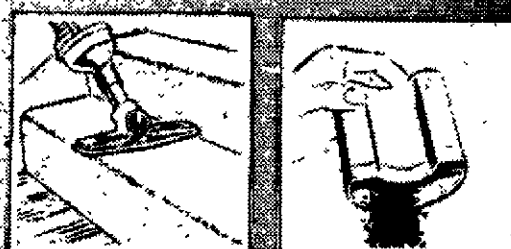


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Henke jury empaneled at Shawano

SHAWANO — A jury of 10 men and two women was selected in Circuit Court here this morning to hear the trial of Neenah attorney Robert Henke, who is charged with being a party to perjury.

The trial, presided over by Circuit Court Judge James Martineau of Marinette, is expected to last all week.

The prosecution is being handled by Stephen L. Morgan and David Lee, assistant state attorneys general. Henke, 42, 1002 E. Forest St., Neenah, is represented by Green Bay attorneys Alexander Grant and Gregory Conway.

Henke, who used to have an Appleton law office, was charged last May after an investigation by local officials and the state Department of Justice. He is charged with being a party to perjury allegedly committed by Sue A. Kuhnke of New London during a trial here last Dec. 28.

State agents said Henke instructed her to lie under oath. The alleged offense occurred during the trial of Richard A. Peterson, Clintonville, who was convicted of burglarizing a Shawano County farmhouse. He was Mrs. Kuhnke's boyfriend and Henke was his attorney.

Peterson, who will testify, is serving a six-year prison term imposed by Circuit Court Judge Gordon Myse of Appleton.

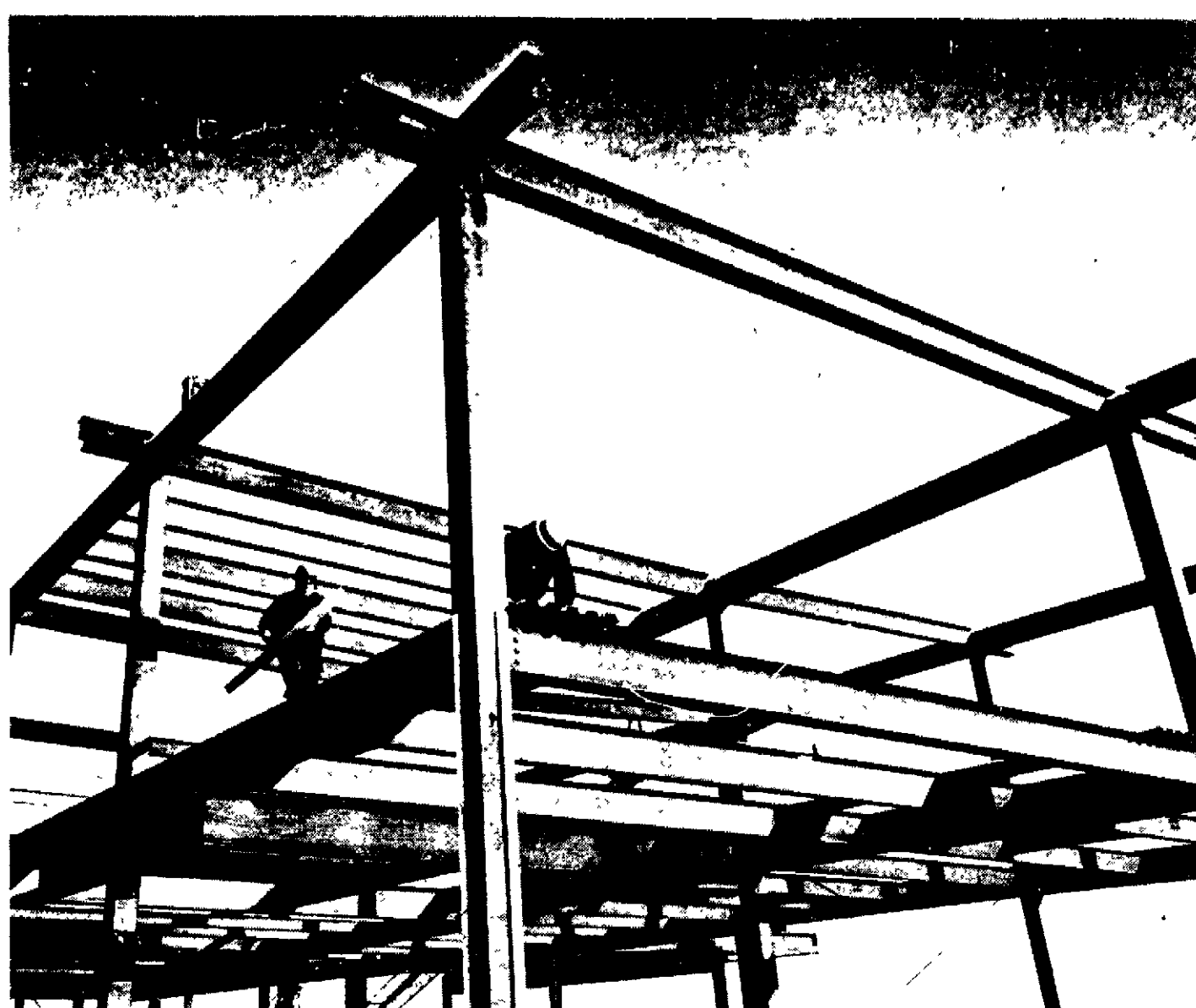
Grant, in questioning potential jurors, commented that Henke's "professional reputation, his livelihood and his entire life are on the line."

If convicted, Henke faces a maximum penalty of \$5,000, five years in prison and possible disbarment by the Wisconsin Supreme Court.

Studded snow tires provide better traction

Today's tip for safer winter driving from Police Chief Earl O. Wolff:

"The annual winter driving tests sponsored by the National Safety Council have shown that studded snow tires provide considerably more traction on icy pavement than regular snow tires. For severe snow and ice conditions, reinforced tire chains provide the ultimate in traction."



Terminal going up

Workmen install the second floor decking for the new Outagamie County Airport terminal building, trying to make up for time lost due to delays in the delivery of structural steel. County officials still are aiming for a May 1 completion date for the \$600,000 structure. (Post-Crescent photos by Robert V. Baeten)



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By ARLEN BOARDMAN
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Inter-City Shrine Club and the New London Rotary Club. He was a member of the Appleton Shrine Club, the New London Lodge No. 131, F. & A.M., New London Chapter No. 62, R.A.M., the Clintonville Commandery, the New London Golf Club and a member of the National Automatic Merchandising Association.

Zaug is survived by his widow, two sons, a brother, a sister and four grandchildren.

Funeral and Masonic services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home here with burial in Floral Hill Cemetery. Visitation will be after 4 p.m. Tuesday and until the time of services Wednesday at the funeral home.

Judicial reform having problems

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent staff writer

MADISON — In spite of extraordinary promotion efforts in recent months, the drive for reorganization of the state judicial system is encountering serious difficulties in the state senate and may falter there or be sidetracked entirely when the legislature returns to regular session in late January.

Recent statements by Sen. Raymond Johnson of Elva, a lawyer and leader of the state Senate Republican majority, strongly suggest that the measure will be significantly amended, if it is not rejected outright.

The heart of the proposal ardently espoused by Chief Justice E. Harold Hallows, who will retire from the court in less than a year, and other members of the present state Court of Appeals, is a plan for an intermediate Appellate Court to deal with the rising volume of cases taken to the Supreme Court from the trial courts in recent years.

But there are increasing suggestions that the problem of a court backlog can be met through other means. The membership of the tribunal could be enlarged, for example, several lawyer legislators have suggested. Thus it could deliberate in panels, after the fashion of some of the U.S. Courts of Appeal, including those in Washington and Chicago, some legislators say.

Sen. Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek, chairman of the Senate judiciary committee which has recently held hearings on the proposed constitutional amendment that would be required to

reorganize the judiciary, has suggested that the addition of several judges to permit a quorum to work the year round would contribute to a relief of the case backlog.

Johnson, in several speeches lately, has expressed doubt about the reorganization plan as now written, and has demanded that alternative methods of meeting acknowledged problems must be explored.

He pointedly remarked that "little public interest has been shown in judicial reorganization despite

widespread publicity", a comment that may have referred to a recent citizens conference on court reorganization which brought some criticism because of the retainers paid to several professional promotion agencies for assistance in staging the conference.

The reorganization plan envisions a single system of trial courts throughout the state, which is generally accepted as a system of circuit rather than county courts.

That has generated fears in some rural districts about the loss of

resident judges whose services have been available since the 19th century, according to legislators.

Johnson has also criticized a provision of the proposed legislation that would create an appointive intermediate appeals court, in contradiction of the historic tradition of elective judges, and in defiance of the political resistance to a nonelective judiciary that has been demonstrated many times.

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Energy crisis committee expects to move 'rapidly'

BY FRANK CHURCH
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Candy for charity

Mike Commo, Randy Kolosso and Kay Nelein, students in the religion education program at St. Therese Church, ready Christmas candy for their Sunday sale. Funds collected will be donated to the fight against cystic fibrosis as the children's special Christmas project. (Post-Crescent photo)

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger ended his seven-nation Middle East peace mission today and announced a "complete agreement" on opening the Geneva peace conference.

He completed more than 10 hours of meetings with Israeli leaders Monday and then flew to Lisbon for talks with Portuguese Premier Marcello Caetano.

Before departing Lod International Airport, Kissinger told newsmen that both the Israelis and Arabs have agreed that the opening phase of the Geneva talks should deal with a separation of Israeli and Egyptian forces on the Suez front.

We have been informed that if the other parties will attend (the conference) that Israel will send a delegation," Kissinger said.

The American secretary earlier said

that he was optimistic the Geneva talks, originally scheduled for Tuesday, could get under way by Friday.

He described his 61 1/2 hours of discussions with Premier Golda Meir Sunday night as "very friendly, very warm, very constructive" and told newsmen "We reached complete agreement about the procedures and terms of reference of the opening of the conference."

Kissinger arrived in Israel Sunday afternoon. After completing discussions with Israeli officials today he prayed at a memorial to six million Jews killed during World War II.

The predominant topic of Kissinger's talks in Israel reportedly was the role to be played by the United Nations at the peace conference. The Arab states, enjoying the support of the majority in the world body, want the talks held under U.N. auspices. Israel prefers United

States and Soviet supervision.

The American secretary talked early this morning with Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, then drove through a chilling rain with Deputy Premier Yigal Alon to Mrs. Meir's office.

Israel also is concerned about the fate of an estimated 120 Israelis captured by Syria during the October war. Mrs. Meir said before Kissinger's arrival that Israel would not deal with Syria at the Geneva conference unless Syria handed over a list of the prisoners of war and allowed Red Cross representatives to visit them. She added that this would not prevent Israel's dealing with Egypt and Jordan at the parley.

Informed sources in Damascus said Kissinger was unable to obtain the POW list from President Hafez Assad during his visit to the Syrian capital Saturday. But Israel's refusal to deal with Syria

should have no effect on the first stages of the Geneva conference since the first order of business is to be negotiations for the withdrawal of Israeli and Egyptian troops along the Suez Canal.

On his arrival at Lod International Airport Sunday, Kissinger was greeted by 250 demonstrators with placards reading "Kissinger — Your peace will kill Israel," and open umbrellas recalling British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's sacrifice of Czechoslovakia in the 1938 Munich pact with Hitler.

An hour before the secretary of state arrived, police detained Rabbi Meir Kahane and nine young members of his Jewish Defense League when they tried to march onto the airport runways.

Kissinger also was the target of a hostile demonstration by 50,000 Lebanese during his stop earlier Sunday in Lebanon. The crowd of Palestinians, students and leftists thronged the streets of Beirut, shouting "Dirty American, get out of Lebanon."

Kissinger's plane was diverted to an air base 40 miles east of Beirut and President Suleiman Franjeh went there to confer with him.



British government's New austerity budget approved in England

LONDON (AP) — The British government today approved an austerity budget that is expected to reverse Prime Minister Edward Heath's economic growth policies through higher taxes and lower government spending.

The second round of austerity measures approved at a Cabinet meeting this morning is to be unveiled before the House of Commons by Chancellor of the Exchequer Anthony Barber.

Heath's Conservative government elected in 1970 tried to stimulate investment and move the economy by cutting taxes each year. But the policy also brought on inflation.

Opponents charged that Heath allowed the economy to become overheated and invited labor troubles by controlling wages but not prices.

This year's budget showed a record deficit of nearly \$10 billion — which was to have been financed by overseas borrowing. The emergency budget is expected to end such deficit financing.

Otherwise economists predict Britain will suffer even worse foreign trade deficits and the pound sterling, already hovering at a record low just above \$2.30 will decline further.

The first round of austerity measures were announced by Heath last Thursday. He cut the work week in half until Jan. 1 and to three days after that to conserve energy.

A work slowdown by British coal miners which has sharply reduced the

supply of fuel to electric generators has threatened Britons with their worst winter since World War II.

The energy crunch has been further complicated by the Arab oil production cuts and a train engineers' slowdown.

Only one tenth of Britain's trains were in service today. Commuters were forced to use cars and burn precious gasoline to get to work, and highways into London were choked bumper to bumper.

Simon sees need for persuasion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's energy chief says his biggest job is persuading the public that the energy crisis is real.

William E. Simon, head of the Federal Energy Office, said Sunday the crisis will continue even if Arab nations resume oil shipments to the United States.

"We have been on a collision course in energy requirements and demands for many years," he said. "In 1970 production peaked, but energy needs will double between 1973 and 1990."

In an interview on the CBS television and radio program "Face the Nation," Simon said the federal government must persuade the public the crisis is not the creation of politicians and oil men.

He praised citizen cooperation in the shortage. "I have found a response on the part of the American people to the problems that we have that has really in my mind been predictable," he said.

"The American people meet problems in a typically patriotic way. I think they have been doing a great deal."

However, he said the public still needs to end its wasteful ways.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., chairman of the Senate Interior Committee, agreed with Simon that energy problems will remain even if the Arab embargo is lifted. Jackson said imports particularly from Saudi Arabia would not be sufficient to meet U.S. needs. The shipments were cut off to protest U.S. support for Israel.

The immediate shoragte is "the critical one that can only be solved by belt tightening," Jackson said on the ABC program "Issues and Answers."

Jackson blamed the oil companies and the Nixon administration for failing to heed experts' warnings in 1971 about the impending crunch.

Refineries were not operated at capacity and the administration held to outmoded import quotas, creating a tight supply, he said.

I don't think there is any doubt that there was a conscious effort on the part of some to bring about an increase in prices by creating a tight demand supply situation," he said.

Until Simon took over the administration was working in a vacuum without considering the problem's economic impact, Jackson said.

I believe that Mr. Simon will relate the location of petroleum products to the economy," he said. "Unless that is done we will face the greatest economic crisis since the great depression."

In other energy-related developments:

President Nixon signed into law Sunday a bill that would establish year-round daylight saving time beginning Jan. 6. Nixon estimated the extra hour of daylight in the evening would save 150,000 barrels of oil this winter.

Sen. Philip A. Hart, D-Mich., said the government could encourage competition and expand capacity by building seven petroleum refineries and selling them to the public.

Eastern states hit by storms

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Snow, sleet and freezing rain assailed the eastern United States Monday from northern Georgia to the tip of Maine.

Among the casualties were the New York and American stock exchanges which delayed opening for an hour because traders and clerical personnel couldn't get to the Wall Street area.

There was six inches of snow on the ground in Washington, D.C., a foot in the New England's Berkshire Hills and two to five inches from Virginia to eastern New York.

Sleet coated the snow in many places making conditions hazardous for pedestrians and drivers and hampering efforts to clear the roads.

Falling tree limbs, heavy with ice, and stalled vehicles blocked many highways. Ice froze railway switches, especially in the New York metropolitan area, where there was no service on the elevated sections of several subway lines and the Long Island Rail Road reported two suburban trains, which left Sunday night for one-hour runs into town, were each eight hours late. The stoic passengers stayed aboard, a spokesman said.

The storm delayed the start of today's Senate session. Not enough senators made it in and a quorum could not be raised.

The National Weather Service said an intensifying low pressure system just off the middle Atlantic coast was responsible for the storm.

Heavy snow warnings were posted from Virginia and West Virginia to eastern Pennsylvania, where as much as 12 inches of snow was expected before the current storm subsides.

Winter storms warnings were issued for New Jersey, New England and eastern New York and a heavy snow watch for western New York.

A whiff of warm air moving through the northwestern plains produced snow in parts of the north central continent. Temperatures were in the 40s in many places in Montana, Wyoming and Idaho.

Snow showers lingered along the western shore of Lake Michigan, and below zero temperatures were reported at spots in Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan.

Rain showers were scattered over the northern Pacific coast and the northern Rockies.

Generally fair weather prevailed in the central and southern Rockies and from the western Great Lakes to Texas.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from -15 at Pellston, Mich., to 65 at Key West, Fla.

Crash

Continued From Page 1

Wreckage site today, searching for clues to the crash.

A recording of the crew's conversation with Miami International Airport gave no indication of the impending crash, officials said, although it did show that the takeoff was delayed 20 minutes while the crew worked on a plane door that would not close properly.

Police identified the crewmen as pilot William Fox, 48, of Sacramento, Calif., copilot Jesse Flanders, 30, and flight engineer Arthur Kimball, 59, both of Miami.

Victims on the ground included Vincente Iglesias, 41, his wife Maria, 38, and his mother, Theresa, 73.

Vincente's father, Manuel Iglesias, 83, was listed in critical condition with burns over 80 per cent of his body.

Manuel Querol, 63, and his wife Barbara, 60, also were killed when fire from the wreckage engulfed their home. Police said the two apparently tried to flee from the flames by running into a utility closet.

"We found them there embracing," said police Sgt. Doug Taggerty. "They died in each other's arms."

Heart recipient dies

PARIS (AP) — Andre Boucays, a 51-year old electrician who received two heart transplants last week, died Sunday in the hospital, it was learned today.

Boucays received his first new heart on Dec. 11, but his body soon rejected the new organ and he was given a replacement heart Dec. 13.

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Monkey business

Marc, a seven and a half year old chimpanzee owned by Alan Williams of St. Petersburg, Fla., joined a spaghetti eating contest in that city. If monkey see, monkey do is true, a lot of people need to watch their spaghetti-eating table manners. (AP Wirephoto)

Today's chuckle

Today's commercial traveler is a TV viewer who goes to the refrigerator during the sponsor's message. (Copyright 1973)

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Burglaries worry lakes' residents

WAUPACA — A Concerned Citizens meeting will be called in January to consider steps to curtail increased burglaries and vandalism in the towns of Dayton and Farmington. The action evolved from a meeting called Saturday by the president of the Chain O' Lakes Property Owners Association.

The chairmen of the towns of Dayton and Farmington and members of the association's security committee have received telephone calls and personal visits from area residents concerned about the series of robberies during

the first 12 days of December.

Sheriff Department records show that 47 burglaries had been filed with the department in 1973. Of this total, 41 of them were at residences, six at business firms. Eleven of these have occurred this month.

None of the burglaries have been cleared.

Sheriff Loran Frazier who has worked closely with the town chairmen in investigating the robberies and vandalism, told the association that he does not have enough men to provide

24-hour surveillance in the two towns. He said that residents have to take some of the responsibility for informing his department of suspicious activities in the neighborhoods.

It was decided that the most direct and effective approach at this time would be to have area residents meet with Sheriff Frazier, Capt. John Penney of the county traffic department; the county law enforcement committee and the constables of the two towns, to pinpoint their concerns and ask for their recommendations for more adequate security.

Wilkinson seeking high priority for farm fuel

Donald Wilkinson, Wisconsin's Secretary of Agriculture, is going to Washington with a message Tuesday for William E. Simon, federal energy chief.

The message is a request for "a stronger commitment to agriculture," from the Nixon Administration.

Wilkinson wants to be sure farmers have enough fuel not only to expand crops, as advocated by the Administration, but enough to drive tractors harvesting the crops.

Wilkinson has been appointed by Secretary of Agriculture Earl L. Butz to represent the state departments of agriculture on an advisory panel to Simon. The panel, and other commodity and industry group committees, will influence fuel uses.

Tuesday Wilkinson's group will meet with Simon after first meeting with Butz at the agriculture department for an energy review and strategy.

The agriculture group will be composed of the presidents of the major farm organizations and presidents of major commodity organizations along with Wilkinson, he said. There may be 20 persons on the committee.

Wilkinson said they will aim at securing a stable base period for agriculture and then for liberalizing the monthly allocation program.

"The major problem is what will be the base period that is to be used to reflect agriculture's true needs," he said.

Farmers could suffer if all allocations are based on 1972 crop conditions because the weather caused the year to be atypical, said Wilkinson.

He added that Administration export policies have urged farmers to plant an added 10 million acres and that the added crops cannot be produced without adequate fuel.

"We will attempt to have Mr. Simon and other policy makers understand that if such a commitment is being asked of American agriculture... that the resources will be available."

At present food and fiber manufacture has a "fairly high" allocation priority, said Wilkinson but expressed concern about present conditions.

There now are two categories, he said, with fuel production, space heating, public transportation in the first category and with agriculture, processing and manufacture as well as industrial manufacturing and commercial transport in the second category.

The first priority allocations will receive 100 per cent of current needs, he said, but noted that the second are allocated 110 per cent of base period allocations.

Wilkinson said that in case of a severe shortage the number two priority group would face virtual entire depletion of supplies before the number one priority group was reduced in supply.

"That could be disastrous," it is assurances against such cuts in fuel that Wilkinson will seek in the Tuesday meetings.

At present, he said, some farmers may be making overly optimistic plans to expand production. "I think too many of our farmers have not felt the urgency or the need or the concern yet because they have been granted the fuel that they have needed."

The agriculture department presently has started a national survey to determine farm fuel needs and storage capacity of farms.

Wilkinson said the survey also will ask for base information through 1972.

This week in government

TODAY

6:15 p.m. — Kaukauna Public Protection and Safety Committee, followed by Kaukauna Board of Public Works, followed by Kaukauna Finance and Personnel Committee, all in council chambers, city hall.

7 p.m. — Appleton Commerce and Industrial Development Committee, committee room A, city hall.

7:15 p.m. — Appleton Board of Education, Morgan Administration Building.

7:30 p.m. — Appleton Energy Crisis Committee, committee room B, city hall.

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. — Outagamie County Judiciary and Enforcement Committee, courthouse.

3:15 p.m. — Appleton Board of Public Works, committee room B, city hall.

4 p.m. — Appleton Redevelopment Authority, 202 E. College Ave., Appleton.

7 p.m. — Kaukauna City Council, council chambers, city hall, preceded by public hearing on rezoning land located south of W. 11th Street and including portions of vacated alleys and streets.

7 p.m. — Little Chute Board of Education, high school board room.

7:30 p.m. — Appleton Library Board, public library.

7:30 p.m. — Fox Valley Technical Institute Board, board room, FVTL.

7:30 p.m. — Grand Chute Town Board, town hall.

8 p.m. — Little Chute Village Board, village hall.

WEDNESDAY

12:15 p.m. — Joint meeting of Outagamie County Finance and Agriculture, Education and Human Resources committees, Oakwood Hills Supper Club, Combined Locks.

6:30 p.m. — Appleton Attrition Freeze Committee, committee room B, city hall.

7 p.m. — Joint meeting of Kimberly, Combined Locks and Little Chute village boards and Kaukauna City Council on area cable television, Kimberly Municipal Complex.

7 p.m. — Outagamie County Property, Building and Maintenance Committee, courthouse.

7 p.m. — Special Outagamie County Library Study Committee, courthouse annex.

7:30 p.m. — Appleton City Council, council chambers, city hall.

THURSDAY

Noon — Appleton Energy Crisis Committee, Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce conference room.

12:50 p.m. — Appleton Water Commission, 125 N. Walnut St., Appleton.

4 p.m. — Appleton Housing Authority, 525 N. Oneida St., Appleton.

6 p.m. — Appleton Police and Fire Commission, committee room B, city hall.

7 p.m. — Joint meeting of the Kimberly Police and Fire Commission and Representatives of the Combined Locks Village Board Police Committee, Kimberly Municipal Complex.

7:30 p.m. — Appleton Welfare and Ordinance Committee, committee room B, city hall.

Bridge firm, works board to discuss bids

KAUKAUNA — The board of public works will meet with representatives of the Owen Ayres Co., an Eau Claire bridge consulting firm, at 6:30 p.m. today in the council chambers to discuss letting bids for the removal of the Wisconsin Avenue bridge.

The firm is in the process of designing a new bridge to replace the one being torn down. It is hoped that the removal of the old bridge can be completed this winter while water levels are relatively low and that work on the new span can get under way by summer.

The board is also to rule on an appeal filed by a local resident who was denied a building permit both by the building inspector and the board of appeals for construction of a garage near his home. The permit was denied as the garage, if built as planned, would encroach on street right-of-way.

Prior to the board meeting, at 6:15 p.m., the public protection and safety committee will meet to discuss the traffic pattern near the high school during the period when the Wisconsin Avenue bridge will be unavailable for use. Also to be discussed is salary adjustment for crossing guards.

The finance and personnel committee will meet after the board meeting to open insurance bids.

Concert set by Kaukauna High

KAUKAUNA — The annual Kaukauna High School Christmas Choir Concert will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday in the school auditorium.

Participating in the program, all under the direction of Robert Lamont, will be the Concert Choir, Freshmen Mixed Choir, Combined Boys' Glee Club and Combined Girls' Glee Club.

Opening the program will be the Concert Choir with Diane Kaen as soloist. Pianists for the Boys' Glee Club portion of the program will be Debbie Hagstrom and Sue Merbach.

The Freshmen Chorus will have guitar accompaniment by Peggy Nagan, Patty Deininger and Patty Ribarchek.

A presentation by the Concert Choir with Terry VanDerLoop as narrator will conclude the program. Featured soloists will include Debbie Hash, Debbie Pawlak, John Knaap, Jeff Biesterveld, Fred Haas, Betty Zondag, Beth Nehrllich and a special boys' trio of Kirk Brandt, John Velte and Ken Schmidt.

Man rescued in mattress fire

KIMBERLY — Kimberly police, assisted by officers from Little Chute, rescued Terry Norder, Brillion, from a van about 4:10 a.m. today when a mattress on which the man was sleeping began burning.

A woman living in the area of the Hillside Bar, Combined Locks, noticed smoke coming from the vehicle which was parked adjacent to the bar. She called the sheriff's department and they notified the police.

Police were forced to use a bar to open the door on the vehicle and pull the smoldering mattress from the truck.

Elderly man dies Saturday in Oshkosh fire

OSHKOSH — An elderly Oshkosh man was killed in a fire that occurred around 5 p.m. Saturday in his upstairs apartment at 329a W. 10th St., Oshkosh.

Oscar Schmidt, about 70, died from carbon monoxide poisoning, according to Winnebago County Coroner Duane Moore.

Schmidt's body was found sitting in a chair in the kitchen. Apparently, the fire started due to careless use of smoking materials.

Major fire damage was reported in the kitchen, hall and attic of the two story, two-apartment wood house, owned by Harvey Walter, 410 S. Westfield St. There was smoke damage to the entire apartment.

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Student program set by Janssen

COMBINED LOCKS — Students at Janssen School will present a Christmas program at 2 p.m. Tuesday to the public in the school gym.

The sixth grade band, under direction of Harold Janssen, will open the program with six selections. A skit, "Merry Christmas Welcome," will be presented by Todd Lambie, Kurt Reitzner, Gregg Christopher, Lori Wallace, Kevin Vandenberg, Teresa Douglas, David Gutowski, Susan Seidl, John Wagnitz, Bill Lopas, Terry VerVoort, James Brigham, Pam Tritt and Dawn Hamilton. Piano selections will be played by Paul Vandeyacht and Lisa Kohn.

Taking part in a skit, "Three Christmas Trees," will be Kieth Runnoe, Shelley Schuh, Rick Sanders, Lisa Kohn, Scott Van Dyn Hoven, Tim Vandenberg, Scott Whitney, Amy Wendt, Barbara Dietzen, Carol Hildebrand, John DeWilt, Paul Metko, Dennis Lamers, Wendy Huss, Mary Jansen, Amy Jansen, Stephen Smits, Jeff Swick and John Glasgow.

All children in the school will join in singing several Christmas songs. Supervising the program are Mrs. Ralph Bastain, Mrs. Michael Weber, Mrs. Arnold Rein, Mrs. Richard Kufner, Mrs. Richard Pontow and Mrs. James Toonen.

Tuesday citrus day

Students from Appleton High School West will deliver boxes of fruit ordered during their recent citrus sale after 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Some 2,000 boxes of fruit will arrive here Monday to fill orders taken during the sale sponsored by the Music Parents at West.

Purchasers are asked to have someone at home to receive their orders to be sure that the fruit will remain in prime condition.

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Police & fire beat

Charlene Kohler, 24, Ashland, complained of a back injury after a two-car accident on State 125 at Outagamie County Trunk A, Town of Grand Chute, about 9:45 p.m. Saturday.

She was riding in a car driven by Richard H. Kohler, 24, also of Ashland, which police said was eastbound on 125 and preparing to make a left turn onto A when it was struck from the rear by the second car, driven by Phillip J. Schmidt, 16, 111 E. Cook St., New London.

June L. Jensen, 527 E. Wilson Ave., reported the theft of more than \$60 from her purse while she was working late Saturday at the Riverview Country Club. She told police she had left the purse in an unlocked locker.

KAUKAUNA — David Weyenberg, 17, route 5, Appleton, was listed in fair condition at Appleton Memorial Hos-

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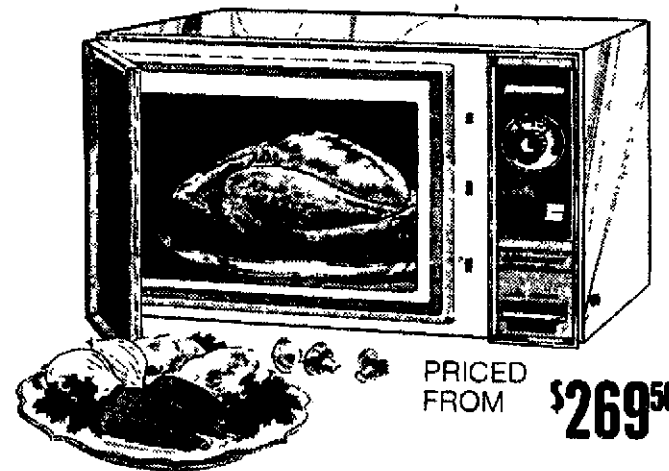
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U.S. 10 span action seen after Jan. 31

BY WILLIAM LEACH
Post-Crescent staff writer

FREMONT — U.S. Coast Guard action on a state Division of Highways application for approval of the location and plans for the new U.S. 10 bridge here is expected after Jan. 31, 1974.

Interested persons have until that date to express their views, in writing, on the suitability of the location, the adequacy of the proposed navigational clearances and any environmental considerations pertinent to the proposed construction. Protests or comments will be received at the office of the commander, Ninth Coast Guard District, 1240 E. Ninth Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44199, through Jan. 31.

The state has recommended construction of the four-span, continuous plate girder bridge 350 feet south of the present five-span, single leaf bascule Main Street bridge. Free horizontal clearance through the center (navigation) span of the proposed fixed structure will be 161 feet measured between pier faces. The center span will provide through the mid 111 feet of the span a minimum vertical clearance of 19.46 feet above Standard Low Water for the Fox River at Fremont.

According to figures released last July, the total cost of the project is \$1,620,000. No federal funds are expected to help cover the cost of construction. Construction would start in late 1974 or 1975, depending on approval.

The location of the span 350 feet south of the old site would necessitate the removal of four residences, but relocation assistance would be provided in accordance with state statutes. Also, according to a public notice from the U.S. Coast Guard, flood levels may be slightly higher upstream of the bridge due to placement of the piers in the river and construction of the approaches in the floodplain.

However, no significant impact on wildlife behavior, breeding, nesting or feeding grounds is expected and the water quality will not be deteriorated. No historical or archaeological site of record would be adversely affected, the public notice says.

A small portion of the village park would be acquired for construction purposes, however. Approximately seven-tenths of an acre of the two-acre park developed by the village near the west bank of the river would be acquired for right of way. To compensate for this action, the Coast Guard notice says, it is planned to expand the park into the adjacent undeveloped land — about eight acres comprised of several fingers of land separated by low wet areas (subject to frequent flooding during the spring) — to the south and to relocate the park buildings.

The new structure would carry U.S. 10 across the river approximately seven-tenths of a mile south of the existing deteriorating bridge. It would be removed from the waterway after completion of the proposed structure. The present land approaches (Main Street) would be retained for local access, the notice says.

Approximately 10 acres of land within the village would be utilized for roadway construction. The recommended alignment crosses the river, marshy grounds, park, residential and undeveloped lands. Adequate access to the business community along River and Main streets would be constructed under the project.

Upgrading U.S. 10 is not planned for

portions outside of the project boundaries.

The proposal to build 350 feet south of the present site is one of five alternatives to the present situation:

— Do nothing and perpetuate the use of a badly deteriorating bridge at the expense of traffic safety. Major repairs to the roadway will have only a short term effect, the notice says. No relief for traffic congestion is provided by this alternative.

— Locate bridge at old site. But this alternative — constructing a fixed bridge with adequate elevation to allow for navigation — would see the approaches encroaching on established businesses, creating social and economic hardships on the community. Construction of a moveable bridge would not relieve traffic congestion or improve emergency services and would be more costly. Also a temporary bridge would have to be constructed at additional cost.

— Locate bridge immediately north or south of the existing bridge. This would have the same effects as constructing the bridge at the old site, except that a temporary bridge would not be required.

— Locate bridge approximately 800 feet south of the old site. This would require one-half mile relocation through cultivated lands, taking part of a church parking lot for right of way, acquiring 12 more residences and result in the construction of an undesirable intersection at 10.

Man, 22, jailed after leading police on chase

TOWN OF MENASHA — A 22-year-old Little Chute man was jailed early today after leading a Town of Menasha patrolman on a high speed chase that ended with the defendant's car crashing in a ditch south of Kaukauna.

Police said they would seek charges of fleeing a police officer and driving with an expired license against the man.

No injuries were reported. Authorities said an 18-year-old Appleton woman riding in the defendant's car was released after he was taken into custody.

The chase started about 1 a.m. when Town of Menasha Patrolman James Younger, who was conversing with Winnebago County Sheriff's Deputy Roger Koepf in the parking lot of Sabre Lanes, noticed a car traveling east on Midway Road at high speed.

Younger drove out of the parking lot and followed. The car speeded up, turning south onto U.S. 10. At Old Manitowoc Road, police said, the car turned east. Younger, turning on the car's red light and siren, gave chase.

From there, police said, the chase proceeded east on Manitowoc Road, north onto Lake Park Road, then east again onto County Trunk KK. At Darby, the man nearly lost control of the car, but continued. His car finally crashed at KK and State 55, police said.

Energy committee . . .

Continued From Page 1

there is a serious energy crisis, nor do they intend to do so until they discover empty tanks," said committee member Donald Stone, executive vice president of the Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce.

The committee's main goal, Stone said, should be to convince the public of the need to conserve energy, and show them how it can be done.

The Rev. James A. Nelson, a member of the committee and pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, has seen growing concern in the community with the energy shortage, "although I don't hear a lot of real anxiety about it so far."

Nelson, who like other members of the committee was impressed by the voluntary compliance with energy-saving recommendations made by government officials already, said he hopes the committee can work to "broaden the base of those who are making these voluntary cutbacks."

Clarence Vander Putten, president of the Fox Cities Retail Gasoline Dealers Association and owner of a local service station and towing service, thinks "it will be a real good committee" because its membership includes experts in the energy field as well as lay persons.

"I think the public is going to accept what the committee has to say because it is being headed by a non-partisan person" who has "nothing to do with" an energy related industry and can be trusted, said Vander Putten.

"If I headed it, people would be skeptical," he said, but Mosher should be able to generate public support.

Mosher said methods for dissemination of the energy-saving information assembled by the committee will be on the agenda for discussion tonight. Timetable, formation of subcommittees and other organizational matters will also be gone over.

"We should have as many meetings as are necessary in as short a time as possible" to come up with recommendations that can be implemented this winter, said Mosher.

The committee has already scheduled its second meeting for noon, Thursday, at Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce offices.

All the committee's meetings will be open to the public.

Sutherland, who has said the com-

Snowmobile accidents claim lives of four

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Deaths of four persons in weekend snowmobile accidents raised the Wisconsin snowmobile fatality toll to five for the season.

Michael Short, 15, of Rubicon perished Sunday night of injuries sustained Saturday night when his snowmobile and a truck collided at the intersection of two Dodge County roads in Rubicon.

David Rock, 23, of Wausau died Sunday when his snowmobile struck a utility pole beside Wisconsin 29 near Schofield.

A rural Ellsworth man, Wilfred Janisch, 42, died Friday night when his snowmobile struck a fence in Pierce County.

Robert Westenberger, 20, of Stockbridge died Friday night when his machine hit a utility pole west of Conover in Vilas County.

An Iron County snowmobile accident claimed a life a week earlier.

Plastics shortages...

Continued From Page 1

machine or two because of the backlog problem.

He said the basic reason for the shortage in the plastics field is that the industry was over-built about three or four years ago, and so slowed capacity increases and now is not prepared for the increased demand. He said increased capacity is at least a year or two off.

A spokesman for Curwood, Inc., New London, said that the shortage is a complicated situation. "It's difficult to tell how long it will remain this way." There has been a shortage for over a year, and it has slowed Curwood's growth plans.

He said the company has adequate supplies of plastic materials right now. Curwood, a wholly-owned subsidiary of Bemis Co., Inc., Minneapolis, Minn., produces flexible packaging materials, such as food wrappings.

Another flexible packaging materials producer, American Can Co., Neenah, is also facing the same close delivery situation.

"You really don't know if it's here today and gone tomorrow," said Lee Heroman, director of manufacturing. He said the company was living from day-to-day.

American Can has been looking for substitutes for the numerous plastics raw materials it uses in its products, he said, and has found two.

Also, American Can, like other valley industries, is improving efficiency in the use of materials.

Great Northern Plastics, a division of Great Northern Container Corp., is facing an allocation of plastics raw material from its suppliers starting in January. The allocation will be something less than 100 per cent of the 1973 supply.

Robert W. Brown, president, said that production has not been curtailed, but that the company would probably be forced to cull least profitable accounts, increase pricing and operate more efficiently to handle the reduction. He said the allocation was expected to last 18 to 24 months.

Great Northern Plastics, a year-old firm, has production plants in Madison and Milwaukee and corporate headquarters in Appleton. It manufactures plastic molding, such as packing and food trays, and employs about 60.

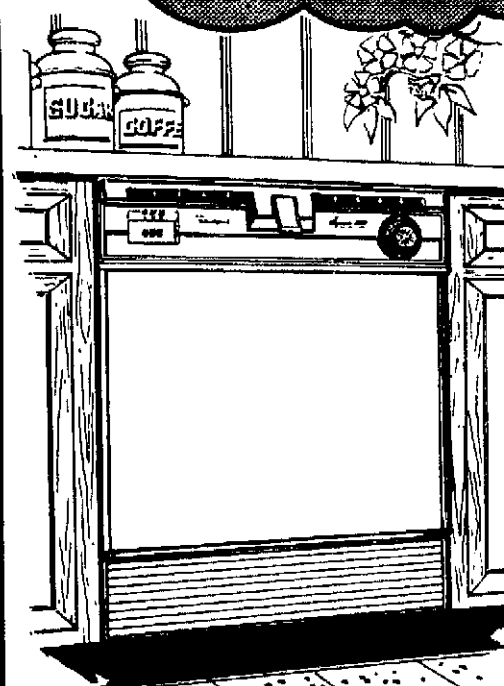
A Fox Cities plastic materials distributor, Eagle Supply and Plastics, Inc., is finding that orders for its customers, primarily manufacturers, are taking from 18 to 22 weeks to arrive, instead of the normal two to three weeks.

David Bailin, president, said that the problem is worse outside this country, and that it has snowballed in this area in the last two to three months.

TRY

POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING'S

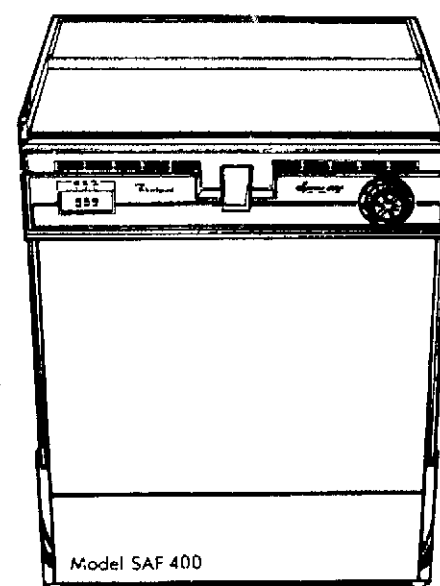


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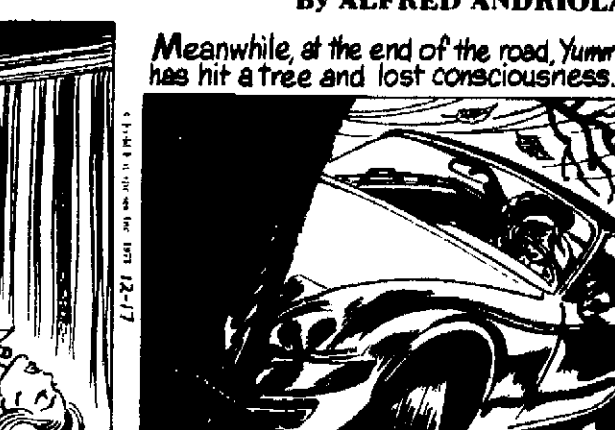
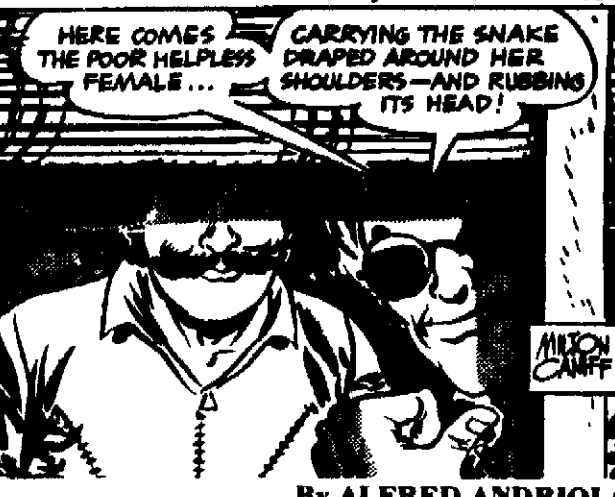
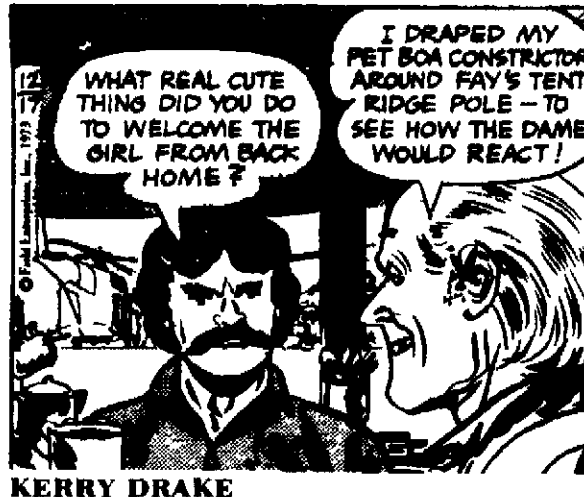
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TV

TIME



Crossword
by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Vell
2. netting
3. Air safety device
4. Bay window
5. Finnish lake
6. Irving Berlin musical (2 wds.)
7. Eccentric
8. Forest god
9. Written letter
10. Orbital point
11. On a cruise
12. Citizen's birthright (2 wds.)
13. Straight arrow (2 wds.)
14. Delights
15. Bakery treat
16. Bush or Marsh
17. Houston athlete
18. Get clear of (2 wds.)
19. Athirst
20. Wild party
21. Buzz
22. Sad poem

DOWN

1. Male gobbler
2. Swiss canton
3. Fleur-de-
4. Band-leader
5. Building extension
6. Picture riddle
7. Dill herb
8. Move swiftly
9. Too fancy
10. King (Sp.)
11. Intrusion
12. South American rodent
13. Sacred Egyptian bull
14. New star
15. Lamprey
16. fix
17. Mure
18. Folgn
19. Girl's name
20. Har-te-beest
21. Incense
22. Ship's prow (poet.)
23. Sandarac tree
24. Mure
25. Folgn
26. Girl's name
27. Har-te-beest
28. Incense
29. Ship's prow (poet.)
30. Sandarac tree
31. Mure
32. Folgn
33. Girl's name
34. Har-te-beest
35. Incense
36. Ship's prow (poet.)
37. Sandarac tree
38. Mure
39. Folgn
40. Girl's name
41. Har-te-beest
42. Incense
43. Ship's prow (poet.)
44. Sandarac tree

Saturday's Answer

1. Vell
2. netting
3. Air safety device
4. Bay window
5. Finnish lake
6. Irving Berlin musical (2 wds.)
7. Eccentric
8. Forest god
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15. Bakery treat
16. Bush or Marsh
17. Houston athlete
18. Get clear of (2 wds.)
19. Athirst
20. Wild party
21. Buzz
22. Sad poem

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
S L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

BC GPYM DTHD OCV ACVGNJ'D SM
HBTHZMN DC BMGG DTM KHZPGO
FHEECD DC DTM DCAJ WCBPFF.-APGG
ECWMEB

Saturday's Cryptoquote: THE BRAIN IS A WONDERFUL ORGAN: IT STARTS WORKING THE MOMENT YOU GET UP IN THE MORNING AND DOES NOT STOP UNTIL YOU GET INTO THE OFFICE - ROBERT FROST
(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

CITIZEN SMITH

By Dave Gerard



PHANTOM

By FALK and BARRY



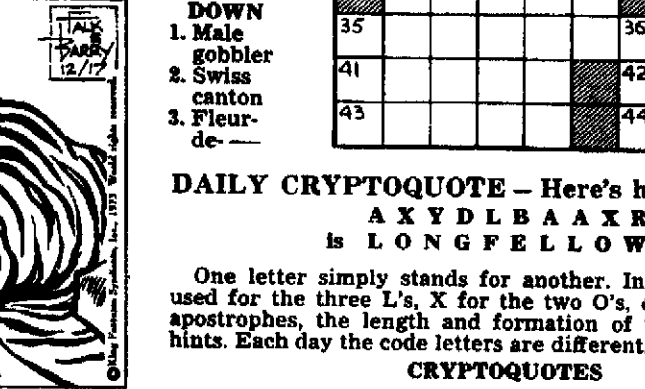
NANCY

By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



HAZEL

By HANK KETCHAM



SEEK & FIND

Pigeons

BTUMCARIERCARNEADEP
AGNIMOHGNICARWCTTSO
NDRABHFOUARPHAEIWEU
POUITOIORNOINRNRATP
BINTUMG NUUTIMIGWCLT
AACTPNETTEABXJAAAA
NDNAOAOERDBOCARLRMR
DVIDUPNONACNCRITNEM
TWVXTWSOGACSIURKATI
WHITEAMWJACEMIEOEIG
AICTRSIERIRBNVLSUHO
CTPCSC TLVCLDVGBHXWN
DEAIDIANEENAGIMRATP
MJVWHCIVHDUXEAUNRAC
RSPWNNWORCAIROTCIVX

Instructions: The hidden names listed below appear forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally in the puzzle. Find each hidden name and box it in as shown:

BAND-TAILED POUTERS TUMBLER
CARNEAUX PTARMIGAN WHITE JACOBIN
CARRIER RACING HOMING WHITE MALTESE
DRAGON SWISS MONDAINE VICTORIA CROWN

Tomorrow: Fighting Planes

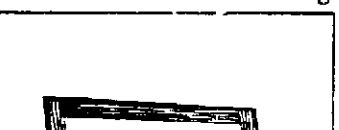
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Young hobby club

Use a hand stapler to make a picture

BY CAPPY DICK

A hand stapler, a pencil and a piece of black construction paper are the only things needed to make a staple picture like that in the adjoining illustration.



Outline it in staples

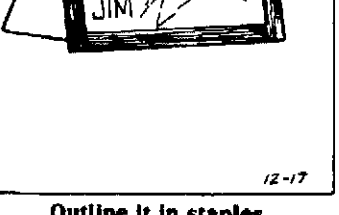
The first step is to outline the picture lightly with pencil. The next step is to apply the staples. They will show up nicely against the black paper. In the picture above the

background is not black; the area was left white so it would be easier for you to understand how the staples are arranged.

After the stapling has been completed, mount the picture on a piece of cardboard and apply a frame of colored mending tape around it.

Glue a cardboard easel to the back so the picture will stand upright wherever you put it.

Tomorrow, directions for making a novel name plaque!



Outline it in staples

The first step is to outline the picture lightly with pencil. The next step is to apply the staples. They will show up nicely against the black paper. In the picture above the

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Tomorrow, directions for making a novel name plaque!

THE WIZARD OF ID

Comedy in the Court of the Pink

a laugh a day

The Daily Post-Crescent

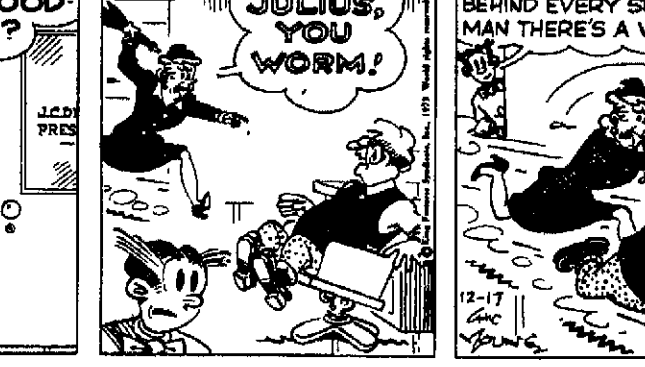
BLONDIE

By CHICK YOUNG



BETLE BAILEY

By MORT WALKER



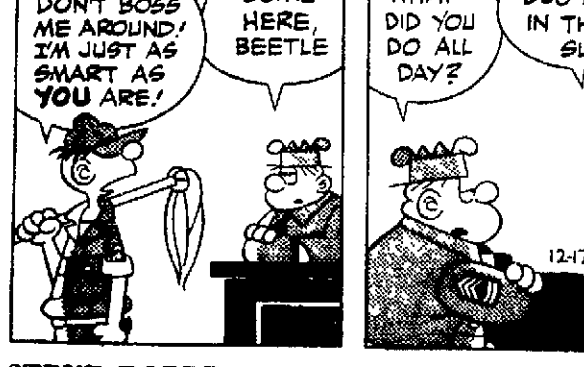
STEVE ROPER

By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD



HAZEL

By HANK KETCHAM



DENNIS THE MENACE

By HANK KETCHAM



HAZEL

By HANK KETCHAM



HAZEL

By HANK KETCHAM



HAZEL

By HANK KETCHAM



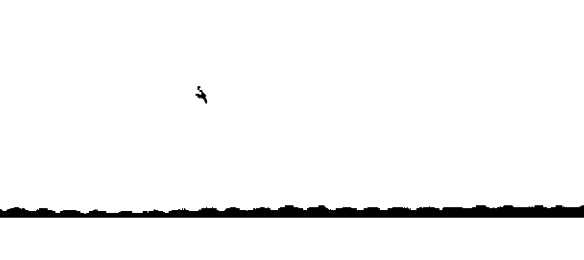
HAZEL

By HANK KETCHAM



HAZEL

By HANK KETCHAM



HAZEL

By HANK KETCHAM



HAZEL

By HANK KETCHAM





Big smiles after big day

O.J. Simpson, center, and his teammates smile during interview by Frank Gifford, right, after the Bills defeated the Jets, 34-14, in

New York Sunday. Simpson ran for 200 yards to set a new single season NFL rushing record of 2,003 yards. (AP Wirephoto).

Simpson's 2,003 yards sends records falling

By BRUCE LOWITT Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — "All week long I was worried about 61 yards—and I ended up with 2,000," O.J. Simpson said.

The brawny running back of the Buffalo Bills got 2,003, to be exact. "It's really quite incredible," he said, trying to absorb what he'd done Sunday in snowswept Shea Stadium, rushing for 200 yards to break all sorts of National Football League records and power the Bills to a 34-14 victory over the New York Jets.

"Fantastic," the former Heisman Trophy winner from Southern California said. "Fantastic," he repeated—and the word was echoed around the Bills' locker room.

"It's a fantastic feeling knowing you're a part of sports history," said left guard Reggie McKenzie, who spent the entire season blowing out the holes in the line to clear a path for O.J.

"But I'll tell you, that was one hell of a lot of work, for O.J. and for us," McKenzie continued. "The next guy that does it, he'll understand what we went through."

What Simpson went through on Sunday was the snow. It froze the Shea Stadium turf—and the 47,740 fans who ignored the weather to see a bit of history made.

"When I saw the snow," Simpson said, "I felt bad. But then I remembered that it snowed last week in Buffalo and it turned out to be okay."

It turned out a lot better than just okay. On that day Simpson rushed for 219 yards against New England, leaving himself just 61 yards short of what had once seemed to be an untouchable record.

In 1963, Jim Brown of the Cleveland Browns, considered the greatest running back in the history of the game,

amassed 1,863 yards. Two years earlier, he had carried the ball 305 times. They were both records, the fans believed, would stand for dozens of years.

But both fell on Sunday. Simpson carried 34 times to raise his season total to 352. And less than 10½ minutes into the game, Brown's yardage mark tumbled when Simpson slammed six yards over left tackle for a season total of 1,865.

Jim Braxton, who gained 108 yards for the day and scored two of the Bills' touchdowns on one-yard dives, was blocking for O.J. on that record-setting run.

"I landed on Jim's back," Simpson recalled. "And he turned over and asked me: 'Was the hole big enough?' I looked around and saw everybody jumping up and down and cheering and everything and I smiled and said to him: 'It seems alright, I guess.'"

Then Simpson and his mates set out after 2,000. By halftime he'd reached 108 yards—13 of them on a touchdown run—and 1,911 for the year.

"They kept phoning down from the press box so we knew how much he needed," McKenzie said, "and there was no way they were going to stop us from getting it for the Juice."

They got it for him with 5:56 to play, a seven-yard run behind McKenzie. The Buffalo bench, which had erupted when Brown's record went under, exploded again. The Bills rushed onto the field en masse and paraded around with O.J. on their shoulders, then carried him off as the Jets' fans cheered their approval. It turned out to be Simpson's last appearance in the game.

He also became the first player in history to gain 200 yards three times in a season.

"I would have liked to stay in for the rest of that drive," Simpson said. It

ended with one of John Leypoldt's two field goals. But O.J. wasn't surprised or Continued on Page 9

'Most disappointing' Devine campaign ends with victory

BY LEE REMMEL Post-Crescent News Service

CHICAGO — The third quarter had barely ended when the band struck up "Auld Lange Syne" in the frosty December air.

And the Soldier Field stands, little more than half-filled at the opening kickoff, were virtually empty long before the final gun, leaving only a scattering of spartans and diehards to see out the season.

Everybody, it seemed, wanted to get it over with, including a slightly incredible total of 26,544 "no-shows."

Everybody, that is, except Dan Devine, whose Packers had just made a nightmarish 1973 somewhat more palatable by smothering the Bears in their swan song, 21-0.

"I'm never glad the season's over," was his somewhat surprising reaction. "I never have been, and this is my 26th year. A football coach lives for the season."

He was quick to concede, however, that the one just concluded had not been exactly as he had envisioned.

"It's been a disappointing season," Devine admitted. "The most disappointing I've ever gone through."

"But we were only one game off what Minnesota did last year (the Packers' final 5-7-2 record translates into 6-8, for all practical purposes, and the Vikings were 7-7 in '72)."

"The Packer coach then proceeded to leave his critics with some food for thought."

"When I was in St. Paul last spring to receive a coach of the year award,"

he said, "There were 1,200 people in the audience and when the Viking coaches were introduced, they got a standing ovation. That's the big difference."

Was he suggesting that he was not being accorded this kind of treatment by Packer fans?

"I didn't say that," he rejoined, obliquely adding, "Christmas is coming and I try to live my life like a Christian."

During the preceding three hours, his athletes had been somewhat less humane to the long suffering Bears, fastening a sixth straight defeat upon their immemorial enemies, who thus have a dismal 3-11 record to show for their '73 exertions.

Major items were a big play air arm, which twice found quarterback Jerry Tagge unfurling scoring strikes to Jon Stagers, and a running game which rolled up 298 yards—a season high single game production, although admittedly against a Bruin defense handicapped without the services of the fearsome Dick Butkus.

En route, John Brockington and MacArthur Lane combined to forge some team history by becoming the first Packer pair ever to rush for 100 or more yards, individually, in the same game.

Falling only seven yards short of his single game high, Brockington amassed 142 to 22 carries while Lane, scaling the 100-yard barrier for the first time this season, emerged with 101 in 19 attempts.

Brockington also set a personal

career mark in the process, pushing his season total to 1,144, eclipsing the 1,105 he accumulated as a rookie in 1971.

In a companion project, an aroused Packer defense confined the Bear attack, minus the freewheeling Bobby Douglass, to 193 yards.

"We really came off the ball today," Defensive Captain Jim Carter offered in explanation. "If we had done that all year, I can't help but think we would have been a lot more successful team."

"I admit the Bears didn't have Douglass, who is a great player, and their offensive line isn't a bunch of all-pros, but they have decent people up front and we out-charged them all day. We put a lot of pressure on and that's what you have to have," said Carter, himself a substantial contributor to the cause with eight tackles and five assists.

Much of that "pressure" was exerted by monolithic Aaron Brown, a starter at defensive end for the first time this season, and Mike McCoy, a veritable whirlwind on this frigid occasion.

Brown, presented with the game ball, sacked quarterback Gary Huff three times, made five tackles and was credited with three assists. McCoy, meanwhile, collected nine tackles, two assists, recovered a fumble and also felled Huff three times.

The burly blond also conspired with the elements to provide the Packers with their first scoring opportunity. After he grounded Huff for an 8-yard loss at the 13 in the opening quarter, Bobby Joe Green put the Pack in excellent field position at the 34 with a booted, 21-yard punt into a stiff north wind.

The first of Tagge's productive collaborations with Stagers followed.

"It was a freak play," the sophomore field general said. "It was a strong side pattern and the defense had shut off Barry Smith and Rich McGeorge. I started scrambling and I saw Jon in the end zone—he never gave up on the pattern. He did a great job of finding me, really, and he made a good catch."

Some extemporaneous footwork by pro tem punter Paul Staroba, filling in for the injured Ron Widby, helped make the Packers considerably more comfortable in the second quarter.

Forced to run by a low, bouncing snap from center, he improvised for an 11-yard gain in a fourth-and-three situation.

Brockington made quick capital of the new life, breaking off the team's longest run from scrimmage of the season on the next play, a 53-yard canter to the Bear 9.

"It was an off-tackle play and I just cut it back," said Brock. "I picked up a block by Jon Stagers and I was off and running."

Three plays later, rookie Les Goodman parlayed that burst into six points with his first touchdown as a pro—a three-yard curl into the right corner of

'Ole' declines comment

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) —

Executives of the Green Bay Packers were tight-lipped Sunday about the status of Coach Dan Devine in the aftermath of one of the National Football League club's most unhappy seasons.

Dominic Olejniczak, club president, declined comment on reports the executive committee agreed on a less-than-unanimous vote to retain Devine in the face of disenchantment about the club's recent performance.

He was asked about a broadcast report that he had polled the seven members of the executive committee Friday, and had then told players the committee voted to honor the remaining two years in Devine's contract.

"I have nothing to talk about," Olejniczak said Sunday, declaring he had "no press release at all. Maybe by the middle of the week I will."

The report by a Milwaukee television station said some members of the committee were upset by the poll, and that Olejnic-

zak had asked that the vote be kept secret.

There were reports some executives had declined to cast votes of confidence for Devine, the broadcast said.

Asked if Devine has been the subject of any executive meetings, Olejniczak said: "We have had regular executive meetings to discuss corporate business. But on this particular subject, the answer is no."

Two committee members, asking that they not be identified, said they knew nothing about a meeting between players and Olejniczak.

"I am very surprised about the whole thing," one of them said. "If he did have a meeting, he did it on his own and nobody polled me."

Another said: "I have my opinions, but I can't say anything now. I just wish the whole thing" about Devine's status "would come out."

"I think this will be discussed," he continued, but said he knew of no executive meetings having been scheduled concerning Devine.

Devine concluded a third season as Packer coach Sunday with a 21-0 victory over the Chicago Bears.

There had been increasing fan censure because the club plunged from title contention in midseason by losing five of six games.

Having won a division title last season with a 10-4 record, the Packers fell to a 5-7-2 mark this year, touching off reports of player dissension and suggestions that Devine has lost control of the team.

Linebacker Jim Carter said it has been a strained season, "especially with all the speculation lately that there is disloyalty on the team."

"People have been on Coach Devine's back more than he has deserved, and we haven't done enough to support him," Carter said.

Running back John Brockington said the Packers "just didn't play good ball this year," but added: "I don't think our morale was ever down."

"I was disappointed in our fans," he said. "The people didn't react like pro fans. They kind of let us down."

Continued on Page 7

sports

The Post-Crescent

Monday, Dec. 17, 1973

B-6

National Football League

AMERICAN						NATIONAL						
CONFERENCE						CONFERENCE						
East			Division			East			Division			
W. L T Pct. PF PA						Dallas 10 3 0 714 382 203						
Miami	12	2	0	857	343	150	X Wash	10	4	0	714 325 198	
Buff	9	5	0	643	258	230	Phil	5	8	1	392 310 393	
N.Eng	5	9	0	357	258	300	SLouis	4	9	1	321 286 365	
N.Yjets	4	10	0	286	240	306	NYGnts	2	11	1	179 226 362	
Balt	4	10	0	286	226	341	Central Division					
Central Division						Minn	12	2	0	857 296 168		
Cinc	10	4	0	714	286	231	Detroit	6	7	1	464 271 247	
X Pitts	10	4	0	714	247	210	G.Baw	5	7	2	429 202 259	
Clev	7	5	2	571	234	255	Chicago	3	11	0	214 195 334	
Hous	1	13	0	071	199	447	West Division					
West Division						L.A	12	2	0	857 388 178		
Oak	9	4	1	679	292	175	Atlanta	5	9	0	643 314 224	
Denver	7	5	2	571	354	296	SanFr	5	9	0	357 262 319	
K.C	2	5	7	231	192	192	NewOrl	5	9	0	357 163 312	
S.Diego	2	11	1	179	188	386	X-wired	wild	card	berth		

Pro basketball

By The Associated Press

NBA				
Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	23	6	793	—
New York	18	12	581	6
Buffalo	13	18	419	11
Philadelphia	10	21	323	14
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Capital	15	12	556	—
Atlanta	13	16	448	3
Houston	11	20	355	6
Cleveland	11	21	344	6½
Western Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	27	5	844	—
Chicago	25	8	758	2½
Detroit	20	13	606	7½
K.C. Omaha	9	24	273	18½
Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden State	16	11	593	—
Los Angeles	16	15	545	1
Portland	12	19	406	5½
Phoenix	12	20	375	6½
Seattle	12	24	333	8½
Saturday's Games				
New York 115, Kansas City-Omaha 107				
Detroit 99, Philadelphia 89				
Chicago 104, Houston 100				
Milwaukee 121, Atlanta 82				
Phoenix 121, Boston 120				
Capital 106, Golden State 93				
Sunday's Games				
Kansas City-Omaha 105, Detroit 104				
Boston 115, Los Angeles 110				
Milwaukee 121, Portland 98				
Phoenix 113, Seattle 109				
Monday's Game				
New York at Houston				

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Bucks defeat Portland

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Milwaukee forward Bob Dandridge was ejected from the game for fighting, but the Bucks still had no trouble dumping Portland 121-98 Sunday night in National Basketball Association play.

Dandridge and Portland's Sidney Wicks scuffled after the Milwaukee player was called on an offensive foul in the first quarter.

"It was just the heat of the game, I guess," said Wicks, who gained two stitches in his right hand.

"He hit me. That's why I was swinging at him," said Dandridge, who suffered a cut lip and cracked tooth after scoring 10 of the Bucks' first 20 points.

"They just make it very, very tough," said Portland Coach Jack McCloskey. "When Sidney went, we were in big trouble. They can afford to lose Dandridge more than we can afford to lose Sid."

Both Dandridge and Wicks were ejected from the game. The Blazers lost their other starting forward when John Johnson got thrown out after a technical foul late in the fourth period.

The Bucks jumped out to a 10-2 lead and never looked back, staying 17 points in front of Portland before intermission and keeping a 9-point spread during the

second half.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, Milwaukee's giant center, led the scoring with 32 points. Guard Lucius Allen added 24 and Oscar Robertson had 19 for the Bucks.

Johnson poured in 26 points for the Blazers, but star guard Geoff Petrie could connect on only 11.

Milwaukee Coach Larry Costello praised Robertson for his defensive job on Petrie: "Oscar always does a good job on Petrie. Even when Geoff scores a lot of points against us, he doesn't have a particularly good percentage."

Petrie agreed, at least Sunday night. "He's tough...it's the best defensive job on me this year."

Milwaukee (121)				Portland (98)			
	G	F	T		G	F	T
Dandridge	5	0	10	Wicks	2	0	4
Perry	5	0	10	Johnson	12	2	26
Jabbar	12	8	22	Ryan	6	1	12
Roberts	7	5	19	Petrie	5	12	11
Allen	9	6	24	Steele	5	22	12
Davis	2	4	8	OJohnson	3	4	10
McGinn	3	0	6	Neal	4	0	8
Warner	2	1	5	Smith	1	14	3
Lee	2	3	5	Foster	6	6	12
Driscoll	0	0	0	Martin	2	0	0
Williams	1	0	0	Sibley	0	0	0
Totals	48	25	121	Totals	44	18	98

Skins' Brown healthy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Running back Larry Brown says he wanted to prove his critics wrong. Fortunately for the Washington Redskins, it came at a time to move the defending National Football Conference champions into the divisional playoffs.

Brown has been criticized for not reporting to camp last summer because of a contract dispute. The critics say his 10-day holdout hampered the Redskins offensive unit.

On the other hand, Brown says injuries have kept him from performing up to last year's standards, which earned him the title of the NFL's most valuable player.

After the Redskins defeated the Philadelphia Eagles 38-20 Sunday to gain the wild card spot against Minnesota next Saturday, Brown lashed out against his critics—notably Eagles coach Mike McCormack and his own teammate, quarterback Sonny Jurgensen.

"I don't think my not coming to camp was the big factor," he said after scoring four touchdowns. "It was the lack of an offensive punch. We weren't executing."

"I read the things these guys have been saying about me," he continued. "But I didn't need any added incentives. I've been having injuries all season, since the last game of the preseason."

team.

"When I got up this morning, I said I wasn't going to think about any obstacles or barriers. I knew we were going to win. It's bad losing, Brown said.

"Now I know we are going to beat Minnesota and accomplish the things we said we were going to do in training camp and the exhibition season," said Brown.

The things he referred to were returning to the Super Bowl, where the Redskins were defeated 14-7 by Miami, and taking home the championship.

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Kilmer, in addition to the three touchdown passes to Brown, connected with a 32-yard scoring aerial to Roy Jefferson and, according to a team spokesman, went to Arlington, Va., Hospital for an examination of the stomach disorder that kept him out of the Dallas contest a week ago.

The victory gave the Redskins a season record of 10 victories and 4 defeats, the same as Dallas, but the Cowboys were named NFC East champions because of a 34-21 advantage on the basis of scoring in the two head-to-head meetings between the two teams.

Coach George Allen said: "As far as I'm concerned, we ended up tied with Dallas. I'm very proud of our football

team.

"When I got up this morning, I said I wasn't going to think about any obstacles or barriers. I knew we were going to win. It's bad losing, Brown said.

"Now I know we are going to beat Minnesota and accomplish the things we said we were going to do in training camp and the exhibition season," said Brown.

The things he referred to were returning to the Super Bowl, where the Redskins were defeated 14-7 by Miami, and taking home the championship.

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with the Bengals.

Robinson, inactive much of this year, gained 100 yards on 20 carries in one of the Oilers' best offensive showings of the season, which ended with a 1-13 record.

Willis, an Oiler spark all season, gained 85 yards rushing and caught three passes for 51 yards to win the AFC receiving title with 57 catches for the season.

The Bengals' answer was Anderson's touchdown passes, including bombs of 77 and 67 yards to rookie Isaac Curtis and a 10-yard touchdown to tight end Bob Trumpy. Cincinnati also scored on field goals of 18 and 40 yards by Horst Muhlmann.

The determined Oilers, closing out a dismal season on an encouraging note, led the Bengals 10-3 in the second quarter and rallied with two late touchdowns to make it close after Cincinnati had taken a 27-10 lead.

Willis scored two touchdowns, Robinson added another and Skip Butler kicked an 11-yard field goal for the Oilers. Willis and Robinson each scored on one-yard plunges in Houston's fourth-quarter surge.

"I guess we took them for granted," Trumpy said of the Oilers. "Once the Oilers all get pointed in the right direction, they'll be a good football team. We overlooked that fact."

Cincinnati now advances into the AFC playoffs against defending Super Bowl champion Miami.

"We can't go down there sitting on our heels," said Bengal running back Essex Johnson, who missed a 1,000-yard rushing season by three yards.

Oiler General Manager Sid Gillman praised Houston's effort in the finale.

"It would've been awful easy to go out there and lay down today," Gillman said, "but they played their hearts out. I've never seen as many things happen to a football team as have happened to this team this year, but that's all in the past now and I'll guarantee we'll surprise some people next year."

Hope to exempt game laws from new measure

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP) — Exemption of hunting and fishing regulations from a measure which would establish procedures for legislative review of administrative rules has been called for by the Wisconsin Conservation Congress executive council.

The council unanimously opposed Saturday legislation awaiting Gov. Patrick Lucey's signature which would force the Department of Natural Resources to write hunting regulations one year in advance.

Fishing regulations are already considered a year in advance, but hunting rule changes are made on a current basis.

State college scores

Marquette 48, Minnesota 50
Wisconsin 92, DePauw 51
Wis-Green Bay 89, Danish Nationals 48
Milton 89, Carroll 81
Wis-Stout 77, Wis-River Falls 63
Augustana 89, Carthage 61
Wis-Milwaukee 73, San Francisco State 46
Chicago 76, Northwestern, Wis 39
Lakeland 91, St. Mary's, Minn 66

Big 10 standings

CONFERENCE	ALL GAMES					
	W.	L.	Pct.	W.	L.	Pct.
Wisconsin	0	0	0.000	4	0	1.000
Michigan	0	0	0.000	5	1	.833
Indiana	0	0	0.000	4	1	.800
N'western	0	0	0.000	4	1	.800
Michigan St	0	0	0.000	4	1	.800
Minnesota	0	0	0.000	3	1	.750
Purdue	0	0	0.000	4	2	.667
Kilinois	0	0	0.000	3	2	.600
Ohio St	0	0	0.000	2	2	.500
Iowa	0	0	0.000	2	3	.400

want to," an obviously tired Bengal Coach Paul Brown said after Ken Anderson's three touchdown passes salvaged the Cincinnati victory.

"We caught a team that was emotionally aroused because of those two guys we traded but that's just normal," Brown said.

Brown referred to Houston running backs Paul Robinson and Fred Willis, who came to Houston last year in a trade

Monday night against Baltimore in 1970."

Winning game balls also is old hat to the former Minnesota Gopher, who said, "I don't know the last time I got one, but I won a lot of them at Kansas City. I won four in 1969, three during the regular season and one for the AFL championship game, in which we beat Oakland."

"But none," he noted with evident sincerity, "meant more. I really appreciated it. It was a great tribute from the guys, to me than this one today."

Equally pleased by the Packers' overall performance, Brown asserted, "I think this was a real tribute to the young people on this team that they went out and out-hit the Bears. That's the kind of character this team has."

Nothing at stake

"It was a tough game to play because there was nothing at stake but pride. But, as soon as we took the field and I saw how the guys were coming off the ball, I knew we were going to play well."

Asked if he ever had been given an explanation for his long "vacation" on the bench, the 30-year-old veteran replied, "No, not really. It was just something that happened."

And what about his future plans—would he be back next year? Weighing his words carefully, Brown said, "Right now, my plans would have to be that I will be back."

Franksville, Yamaha 2. Paul Hansen, Oshkosh, Yamaha 3. Jim Otto, Marlon, Yamaha.

Stock Class D: 1. Jerry Marconi, Wauconda, Ill., Mercury 2. Tom Wehner, St. Cloud, Minn., Mercury 3. Dick Brauer, Fond du Lac, Mercury.

Women's Class I: 1. Judy Morey, Iola, Arctic Cat 2. Roxanne Steinke, Colfax, Arctic Cat 3. Carol Wanta, Hurley, Arctic Cat.

Women's Class II: 1. Sylvia Terzinski, Rhinelander, Arctic Cat 2. Roxanne Steinke, Colfax, Arctic Cat 3. Patricia Gield, Eau Claire, Arctic Cat.

Mod. III: Richard Hautzinger, Crystal Lake, Ill., Polaris 2. Bill Yobe, Sharon, Penn., Sno-Jet 3. Ralph Kasten, Sturgeon Bay, Sno-Jet.

Mod. IV: 1. Al Stern, New London, Sno-Jet 2. Bob Elsner, New London, Arctic Cat 3. Fritz Krupin, Lemont, Ill., Sno-Jet.

Open Class: 1. John Weisner, Sturgeon Bay, Polaris 2. Hollis Zeschokke, Oshkosh, Mercury 3. Richard Careffi, Grafton, Ski-Doo.

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BY MICHAEL A. LUTZ
Associated Press Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals didn't use steamroll tactics in beating the Houston Oilers 27-24 Sunday to win the American Football Conference Central Division championship, but they got the job done anyway.

"We won the game and the divisional title, and you can slice that anyway you

Owed my best effort, Aaron Brown admits

Post-Crescent News Service

CHICAGO — To Aaron Brown, it was a debt of honor.

Speaking softly amid the hubbub of a lighthearted Packer dressing room at Soldier Field Sunday afternoon, he said, "I wanted to put forth a good effort because Coach Devine had expressed a lot of confidence in me all the while I wasn't playing."

"And I'm sure he had a lot to do with the decision to start me this week as well as last, so I felt I owed him my best effort," said the former Kansas City Chief, voted the game ball for his contributions to a 21-0 victory over the Bears in the season finale.

"It wasn't my best game," he candidly confided, but it wasn't for lack of effort.

Whatever the artistic quality of Brown's performance, Devine already had assured it had been entirely acceptable. "Aaron got the game ball," he had announced, "and I thought it was great."

Dormant pass rush

Among other things, Brown had revitalized a long dormant pass rush by sacking Bear quarterback Gary Huff three times, a feat equaled by fellow front four colleague Mike McCoy.

Impressive as it was, this total was well below the huge defensive end's personal record, it developed.

"I had seven sacks once," he reported, then added in reply to the inevitable question, "that was on a

New London driver wins Mod IV at Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA—Al Stern of New London, driving a Sno-Jet, took first place in the Modified IV Class to lead Fox Cities area drivers in the sanctioned snowmobile races held at the Waupaca County Fairgrounds here.

The fourth annual Y-O-Wega Pow-Wow Snowmobile classic attracted 520 sanctioned drivers and a large spectator crowd was on hand for both Saturday and Sunday competition. A total of 120 races were run in the two days and track conditions were rated as excellent.

Stern beat out another New London driver, Bob Elsner for the Modified IV crown.

In Women's Class I, Judy Morey of Iola was the winner on an Arctic Cat.

Race results:

Stock Class C: 1. Jim Heldins,

Packers win finale, 21-0

Continued From Page 6

the end zone.

"I needed it," Goodman beamed. "It's something you dream of—and you finally get it. Jerry put that pitchout right on the dot. All I had to do was take it in—run for the corner."

The Packers nurtured that 14-0 lead until the Tagge-Staggers partnership was reactivated early in the fourth quarter.

"It was supposed to be a squareout and Jon read it real well," Tagge said. "He broke his pattern and he had the guy beat. I hung the ball up there too long but Jon came up with it."

So, of course, did the Packers. And Devine wasn't inclined to permit the absence of Butkus and Douglass reflect upon their triumph.

"I'm sure not having them hurt the Bears," he admitted when a Chicago scribe broached the subject. "But I don't think it hurt them any more than us, having Jim Hill and Willie Buchanan out of there today. And we were punting our fourth punter today, plus our regular holder also was out of there."

The difference between a 31-17 loss to the Bears Nov. 4 and Sunday's success, he said, was "we played a heckuva lot better this time. We played a good first half in the first game, but we played more consistently today."

"Both teams needed a win," Devine noted. "It was a good, tough, hard played football game."

"I don't think anybody out there on either team was giving up the ship, which is an indication they both should be good teams next year."

Green Bay	7	7	0	7-21
Chicago	0	0	0	0-0
GB—Staggers	20	pass	from	Tagge
(Marcol Kick)				
GB—Goodman	3	run	(Marcol kick)	
GB—Staggers	36	pass	from	Tagge
(Marcol Kick)				
A—29,157				

First downs	16	12
Rushes-yards	53-298	36-125
Passing yards	72	12
Return yards	1	12
Passes	3-12-1	10-27-1
Punts	7-20	8-34
Fumbles-lost	2-1	2-2
Penalties-yards	7-55	5-35

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS
RUSHING—Green Bay, Brockington 22 142, Lane 19 101; Chicago, Lowman 12-39, Moore 11-52
RECEIVING—Green Bay, Staggers 3-72; Chicago, Sanderson 3-12, Farmer 2-41
PASSING—Green Bay, Tagge 3-12-1, 72 yards; Chicago, Huff 10-27-1, 110 yards

TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS

Broncos fail to trick Oakland

Monday, Dec. 17, 1973

The Post-Crescent, Appleton-Neenah-Menasha, Wis.

B-6

OAKLAND (AP) — The Oakland Raiders remembered the Rose Bowl of 1971 and it helped them beat the Denver Broncos and earn a National Football League playoff berth.

"We remembered that John Ralston pulled that off for Stanford against Ohio State," Raiders Coach John Madden said of a trick Denver played which failed Sunday, helping the Raiders post a 21-17 victory.

The play, a run from punt formation, worked for the Ralston-coached Stanford team which upset Ohio State. It may have been the turning point in the game which Ralston's Broncos wanted so badly Sunday.

"We didn't come out here to tie or lose a football game. We came to win, and that meant trying a few things against a good football team," said Ralston, who took the NFL job last year and gave Denver fans their first winning team in history this season.

Oakland, leading only 14-10 when the Broncos' fake punt played failed one minute into the final quarter, struck quickly for a touchdown. Ken Stabler threw a 31-yard touchdown pass to Mike Siani three plays after the Raiders took over possession at the Denver 48-yard line.

The victory made the Raiders American Football Conference Western Division champions with a 9-4-1 record. They will open the playoffs here next Saturday against the Pittsburgh Steelers, who knocked Oakland out of last year's playoffs by winning 13-7 on a freak last-minute touchdown.

Tagge gets vote of confidence

CHICAGO — Quick Packer-Bear quotes:

DAN DEVINE: "Jerry Tagge is our No. 1 quarterback. I think, at this point, somebody is going to have to unseat him in order to get his job. He'll be our number one quarterback starting next season."

John Brockington: "From a personal point of view, I'm satisfied, but from an overall point of view, it's been a disappointing year. Hopefully, this victory today will carry over into next year."

"I think we can win the division next year. After all, we were 4-8-2 in '71 and came back and won it last year. I hope it's not a pattern, but I think we can bounce back and win it next year."

Paul Staroba (on his 11-yard flight from punt formation): "I got the snap on the first bounce and I was looking to throw the ball. That was just first reaction. But there was so much open territory ahead of me, there was no point in throwing, I had to run."

"I knew I had the first down because of how much open territory I had. They were going for the block—they were all funneled into the middle, so there wasn't anybody to pick me up."

JON STAGGERS: "On the first touchdown pass, I was waving my

hand because I knew I was open. Jerry Tagge was scrambling and I was running across the end zone. Jerry finally saw me and made a good throw."

"The second one was an adjustment and Jerry read it. It was a quick out, something we work on in practice—all the receivers and quarterbacks. If they throw out a certain type of defense, we change it to an 'up'-a zone adjustment, in other words. I had to wait on the pass a little because Jerry wanted to make sure he got the ball to me."

"I eluded Garry Lyle and then Joe Taylor got hold of me. I thank him because I think he sort of rolled me into the end zone. It was a struggle to get in."

CHESTER MARCOL: (on fumbling snap for field goal attempt): "The first time I kicked the ball along the ground, I didn't intend to, but the ball was under my feet. The second time, I kicked it intentionally—I was trying to guide it. A thousand things go through your mind, but with less than 2 minutes to play, the best thing I could have done would have been to fall on it instead of giving the Bears an extra 25 yards."

JIM CARTER: "There was some talk of giving the game ball to Coach Devine, and Jon Stagers played well,

too. Gillie Gale Gillingham and I aren't always sure, of course, who has had a great game when you're playing yourself, so we always check with other players and they all thought Aaron Brown had had a great game, and I'm sure he did."

JERRY TAGGE: "I feel very optimistic about this team's chances next year. I think we have a winning ball club here. I've been associated with sinning ball clubs before, and this is a winning ball club. The attitude, the personnel and the unity is here. We just have to get some breaks and some clutch performances, and we'll become a winner."

DEVINE AGAIN: "I think I have to sit back and evaluate our situation. It's still too close to the season to be making any decisions. We played much better the last four weeks, even though the score hasn't always indicated it—ever since the San Francisco game. We were only 2-2 in those four games, but we played good football."

STAGGERS AGAIN: "The ball just slipped through my hands on that fumble of the hold for the field goal. Chester and I were both trying to get it, because we wanted to block for each other, but both of us were knocking each other off going for the ball."

Hadl guides Rams to 12th win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quarterback John Hadl guided the Los Angeles Rams to a record 12 victories this season and now looks forward to the playoff at Dallas Sunday as a "super tough football game."

He added, "The Cowboys are a great football team but we are a great football team, too. The game adds up to who makes the fewest mistakes."

Los Angeles finished its 1973 season beating Cleveland 30-17 for a 12-2 record. No previous Ram club has won more than 11. This must rank as a major surprise in the first campaign under Coach Chuck Knox, since the Rams had been figured third in the NFC West before the campaign started.

"You don't know how proud I am of this team," Knox commented. "It is a tribute to character and pride."

Then, just minutes after the victory over Cleveland, he began looking forward to Dallas and the opening of the playoffs that lead to the Super Bowl.

He declared he'll be thinking about the Cowboys, "right now and the rest of the week." Although the Rams beat Dallas 37-31 early in the season, Knox commented that "would neither be an advantage or a disadvantage."

The Rams set both team and in-

dividual records. Lawrence McCutcheon rushed 83 yards in 19 carries to push his season total to 1,097 yards, seven more than the club mark by Dick Bass in 1968.

Kicker David Ray battered his own team scoring record of 121 points with field goals of 48, 27 and 15 plus three conversions, for a season total of 130. He also had 30 field goals, one more than his prior mark.

Through the season the Rams had 178 first downs rushing and 659 rushes, both NFL records.

Hadl, who threw touchdown passes of 23 yards to Bob Klein and eight to Harold Jackson, commented, "Our record is a

tribute to Chuck Knox and his staff. He came in cold turkey this year and got it all together so fast it was phenomenal."

"He is a super coach and that is the difference."

Like Knox, Hadl is in his first year with the club, having labored previously at San Diego. Ye Old Rams, the organization of former Los Angeles gridders, honored him as the team's Most Valuable.

All the Rams were looking forward to next Sunday as the gun sounded to end the regular season. But there were varying opinions.

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Wally Butts dies at 68

ATHENS, Ga. (AP) — Former head football coach Wally Butts of the University of Georgia died at his home today. Members of his family said he had just returned to his house after his usual morning walk and died of an apparent heart attack about 7:30 a.m.

Butts won one of the largest libel judgments in history—\$503,916 from the Curtis Publishing Co.—following publication in March 1963 of a story charging Butts and Alabama football Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant with "rigging" the 1962 Georgia-Alabama game which Alabama won 35-0.

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C78-13	2 for \$44	\$1.93
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B78-14	2 for \$43	\$1.96
C78-14	2 for \$44	\$2.08
D78-14	2 for \$49	\$2.09
E78-14	2 for \$51	\$2.22
F78-14	2 for \$55	\$2.37
G78-14	2 for \$57	\$2.52
H78-14	2 for \$61	\$2.75
5-60-15	2 for \$43	\$1.74
6-00-15L	2 for \$46	\$1.82
C78-15	2 for \$46	\$2.04
F78-15	2 for \$56	\$2.46
G78-15	2 for \$59	\$2.60
H78-15	2 for \$62	\$2.80

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E78-14	\$35.15	\$28.12	\$2.31
F78-14	\$36.85	\$29.48	\$2.54
G78-14	\$36.40	\$29.12	\$2.67
H78-14	\$39.40	\$31.52	\$2.75
J78-14	\$40.45	\$32.36	\$3.02
A78-15	\$36.10	\$28.88	\$2.34
C-8-15	\$37.10	\$29.68	\$2.73
H78-15	\$40.10	\$32.08	\$2.80
J78-15	\$41.45	\$33.16	\$3.01
L78-15	\$43.35	\$34.68	\$3.13

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Bruins, Flyers post victories

BY FRANK BROWN

Associated Press Sports Writer
If Sunday night's action is any indication, Boston Bruins star center Phil Esposito and Philadelphia Flyers goaltender Bernie Parent will break their share of National Hockey League records this season.
Esposito sparked the Bruins' 5-3 victory over the California Golden Seals with his 33rd and 34th goals of the season, helping the Bruins run their unbeaten string to 15 games. In 1970-71, when Esposito scored a record 76 goals, he didn't notch his 34th until the club's 36th game. The Bruins have played 28 this season.
Meanwhile, Parent blanked the New York Islanders 4-0 for his seventh shut-out of the year—eight behind the record held by Tony Esposito—to keep the front-running Flyers ahead of the Chicago Black Hawks in the NHL's West Division.
In other games Sunday night, the Black Hawks bombed the New York Rangers 6-1; the Detroit Red Wings

clipped the Vancouver Canucks 7-5; the St. Louis Blues trimmed the Buffalo Sabres 5-2, and the Pittsburgh Penguins edged the Atlanta Flames 2-1.
For Esposito, it was the seventh straight game in which he has scored and gave him eight goals in the last four games. If he continues scoring at his current pace of 1.21 goals per game, he'd finish with an incredible 94 goals this season.
Parent, playing in all but 51 minutes of the Flyers' 28 games this season, has a microscopic goals-against average of 1.04.
Black Hawks 6, Rangers 1
With Cliff Koroll, Pit Martin and John Marks scoring second-period goals within 5:27, the Chicago Black Hawks routed New York 6-1 and ran their unbeaten string on the road to 11 games.
Red Wings 7, Canucks 5
Detroit's Mickey Redmond broke a seven-game scoring drought with two

goals and helped the Red Wings overpower Vancouver 7-5.
Blues 5, Sabres 2
Lou Angotti highlighted a four-goal St. Louis second period with two goals to lead the Blues past the Buffalo Sabres, 5-2.
Penguins 2, Flames 1
Al McDonough's two goals carried the Pittsburgh Penguins past the Atlanta Flames, 2-1.
NHL scores Saturday night: Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 2; Montreal Canadiens 6, Los Angeles Kings 2; Rangers 2, Toronto Maple Leafs 2; Chicago 3, New York Islanders 3; Boston 7, Vancouver 2; Detroit 2, Pittsburgh 0; Minnesota North Stars 4, Buffalo 3.
In the World Hockey Association Sunday, it was the Chicago Cougars 3, New England Whalers 2; Edmonton Oilers 7, Jersey Knights 6; Minnesota Fighting Saints 3, Winnipeg Jets 2;

Cleveland Crusaders 2, Houston Aeros 2 in overtime; Los Angeles Sharks 5, Vancouver Blazers 3; Quebec Nordiques 4, Toronto Toros 3 in overtime.

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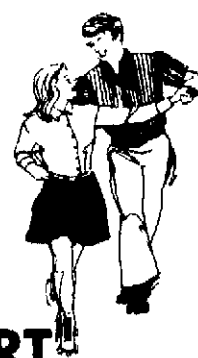


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Manawa whips Shiocton '5'

SHIOCTON—A 24-9 second quarter scoring edge enabled Manawa's Wolves to defeat Shiocton, 60-50, in Central Wisconsin Conference action here Saturday night.
The Wolves are now 2-4 in league play, while Shiocton is winless in six CWC starts.
Manawa trailed, 16-14, at the end of the first quarter before exploding in the second period for a 38-25 halftime cushion. Four Wolves' players scored four markers in the decisive second quarter.
Statistically, Manawa made 23 field goals in 54 tries for 43 per cent. Shiocton was successful on 20 of 60 for 35 per cent.

The Wolves held a 38-21 rebound edge with Brian Shambau and Dave Mackowiak pulling down 11 and 10, respectively.
The game's top scorers were Jack Thiel (14) and Thomack (10) for Manawa, and Shiocton's Mike Brisco (19) and Dennis Van Straten (14).
MANAWA (14-24-11-60) Thiel 6-23; Langman 1-2; Mackowiak 3-24; Thomack 3-44; Gehrke 0-0-2; Gestrach 3-11; Krogh 2-0-1; Shambau 3-21; Prather 2-14; Totals 23-42-22-60 FTM-11.
SHIOCTON (14-9-11-50) Van Straten 20-4; Brisco 9-12; Yohle 2-15; Jeff Jens 0-2-1; Jim Jens 1-2-3; Pluger 0-1-1; D. Van Straten 7-0-3; Somson 0-1-3 Totals 21-8-22 FTM-13.

Simpson . .

Continued From Page 6

annoyed that he was taken out. Preserving that 2,003 was more important. Actually, everyone thought O.J. had 2,001, but NFL statisticians found more two yards after rechecking their figures.

Getting the victory was important, too, although Buffalo had it all but locked it up by the half.

Braxton's and Simpson's scoring runs, plus a 51-yard touchdown dash with a punt by Bill Cahill gave the Bills a 21-7 lead.

The Jets, finishing their last season under Coach Weeb Zwbank with a 4-10 record, got their only touchdowns on Joe Namath passes of 48 yards to Jerome Barkum and 18 yards to Richard Caster.

Even more important than either of Simpson's records or the Bills' season rushing record of 3,098 yards—surpassing Miami's year-old mark of 2,960—was something that never came.

The Bills, who finished at 9-5, were also aiming for a playoff berth. But when Cincinnati beat Houston, the American Conference wild card flew out the window.

"The Super Bowl is my goal," Simpson said. "I want to play two more years. But if it's a matter of playing an extra year to get it, I would."

Pro hockey

By The Associated Press

East Division									
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA			
Boston	21	4	3	45	134	73			
Montreal	17	7	3	38	96	74			
N.Y. Rangers	12	9	9	35	115	96			
Toronto	14	11	6	34	104	85			
Buffalo	14	13	2	30	99	95			
Detroit	12	16	4	26	95	128			
N.Y. Islanders	5	16	8	18	68	95			
Vancouver	6	16	5	17	66	97			

West Division									
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA			
Philadelphia	17	7	4	38	81	46			
Chicago	14	5	9	37	95	52			
Atlanta	13	11	6	32	74	80			
St. Louis	12	10	6	30	79	72			
Minnesota	8	14	7	23	83	99			
Los Angeles	9	16	4	22	78	97			
Pittsburgh	9	16	4	22	74	106			
California	7	20	3	17	70	116			

Saturday's Games
Atlanta 3, Philadelphia 2
Montreal 6, Los Angeles 2
New York Rangers 2, Toronto 2 tie
Chicago 3, New York Islanders 3 tie
Boston 7, Vancouver 2
Detroit 2, Pittsburgh 0
Minnesota 4, Buffalo 3
Sunday's Games
Chicago 6, New York Rangers 1
Philadelphia 4, New York Islanders 0
Boston 5, California 3
Detroit 7, Vancouver 5
St. Louis 5, Buffalo 2
Pittsburgh 2, Atlanta 1
Monday's Games
No games scheduled
Tuesday's Games
California at Montreal
Vancouver at New York Islanders
Los Angeles at Detroit

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F78-14	7.75-14	35.00	51.00	2.50
G78-14	8.25-14	38.00	57.00	2.67
H78-14	8.55-14	41.00	63.00	2.94
A78-15	6.00-15	31.00	42.00	2.03
F78-15	7.75-15	36.00	52.00	2.54
G78-15	8.25-15	40.00	60.00	2.73
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F78-14	7.75-14	39 ⁰⁰	2.37
G78-14	8.25-14	43 ⁰⁰	2.53
A78-15	5.60-15	35 ⁰⁰	1.74
F78-15	7.75-15	41 ⁰⁰	2.42
G78-15	8.25-15	45 ⁰⁰	2.60
H78-15	8.55-15	51 ⁰⁰	2.80

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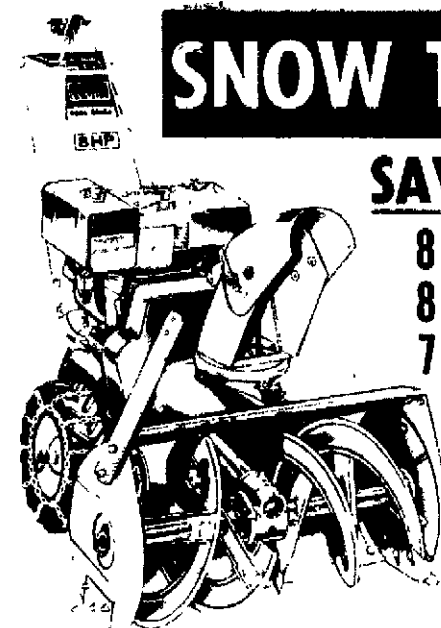
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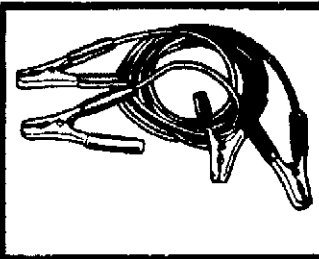
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Cowboys set for playoffs

By PAUL LEBAR Associated Press Sports Writer
ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys feel they're ready to get back into pro

football's Super Bowl. The talented Cowboys, demonstrating awesome balance, flashed the right form Sunday as they annihilated the St. Louis

Cardinals 30-3. And their coach, the usually reserved Tom Landry, was unable to disguise his satisfaction with a triumph which nailed down the National Football League's National Conference East crown.

The victory, Dallas' sixth in its last seven contests, elevated it to the title with a 10-4 record ahead of the Washington Redskins, whom the Cowboys outscored in dividing two games.

So, while the Redskins travel north to meet NFC Central champ Minnesota next week the Cowboys will be at home against West Division titleholder Los Angeles.

"We have a blend of a lot of guys from our Super Bowl team and a lot of young guys doing a good job," noted Landry, whose team jolted the Miami Dolphins 24-3 most recently in Super Bowl VI.

"The defense has really played well," Landry added. "Except for Miami (14-7 loss), they've held people to 10 or less points the last seven weeks."

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Roncagli rolls over FVL quint

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John Ruminski led Roncagli with 16 points and Larry Randy tallied 15—13 via free throws.

Pacing FVL, 0-5 in the FVCC, was Tom Hanke with 16 points. John Schultz added 10.

FVL (16-11-11-22—60) Nimmer 2 2 3, Gertsch 0 0 2, Janke 6 0 2, Streutert 2 0 5, Schultz 2 2 5, Lecker 2 1 5, Grow 3 0 1, Beyerndorf 10 2 3, Young 3 1 5, Landeau 1 2 2, Totals 25 10 33, FTM—13

RONCAGLI (23-17-12-20—72) Ruminski 6 4 4, Oswald 3 0 0, Cavanaugh 2 2 4, Lambert 1 1 2, Rand 1 1 2, Hartman 5 4 2, Noskowiak 2 5 4, Van Zerk 0 0 2 Totals 30 32 20 FTM—24

NBA results Saturday: New York 116, KC-Omaha 107; Detroit 99, Philadelphia 89; Chicago 104, Houston 100; Milwaukee 116, Atlanta 82; Phoenix 121, Boston 120; Capital 106, Golden State 93.

In the American Basketball Association Sunday it was: Kentucky 106, San Diego 101; San Antonio 85, Memphis 80; New York 129, Utah 109.

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For Webster, the crushing defeat signaled the end of a dismal 2-11-1 season for the Giants and his five-year career as their head mentor.

"Coaching the Giants was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," the resigning coach told reporters after the game. "I had the opportunity to do it and I just fell down."

Webster praised the team's closing performance—"no one laid down"—and remained mum about his future.

He predicted the Vikings would defeat the Redskins despite Washington's "slight edge" in special-team strength.

The Vikings, despite two lost fumbles, made consistent gains throughout the game and took advantage of two Giants interceptions, one by safety Terry Brown for a 63-yard touchdown and another setting up a touchdown by Oscar Reed.

The defense held the Giants to 112 yards rushing, 90 of them by Ron Johnson and stopped three fourth-down plays. The Giants didn't score until early in the last period on a 16-yard pass from Randy Johnson to Ron Johnson.

Webster, asked if he talked with former Giant quarterback Fran

Hibbard and DeYoung lead Valley doubles

Tom Hibbard and John DeYoung cracked a 1,259 total to take over the lead in the doubles division of the Fox River Valley Bowling Tournament currently being staged at the 41 Bowl.

Hibbard had a 658 series and DeYoung fired a 601 as they went ahead of Wayne Seibold and Harry Kaufman of Manitowoc who counted 1,243.

Hibbard had a 269 game with the big series total. In the singles competition, DeYoung rolled a 237 game and 640 series, but failed to dent the top four spots in the standings. Orv Seiger, Fond du Lac, is leading the singles with 686.

Jack's Standard Service, Oshkosh, has taken over first place in the booster division for teams with a 2,745 count. Last week's leader, Courtney and Plummer of Winneconne slipped to third.

Kaukauna Basketball

Class A League
Fleming Oil 4 12 14 12—42 LS—Jim Brown 20 (P), Tom Giordano, Tom Smith 14 (F).

Rich and Solly's 13 6 9 18—46 Joyce and Tugby 5 9 9 10 37 LS—Denny Spire 16 (R), Scott Lewandowski 12 (J)

No-shows exceed 1,000,000

Federal legislation this year lifted the NFL's television blackout of home games sold out 48 hours beforehand.

More than 20,000 no-shows were reported at Miami, Chicago and Atlanta this weekend. An estimated 20,000 stayed away from the Minnesota-New York Giants game at New Haven, Conn.

The spokesman said the no-show figure for the season represented 10 per cent of all season tickets sold.

Evelyn Myers hits 613 in Queen's pin league

Evelyn Myers rolled a 613 national honor count to lead bowling in the Queen's Traveling League which competed at the Super Bowl Saturday afternoon.

Highest game turned in by men kiegles over the weekend was the 276 slammed by Jan Regal in the Fish Couples League at Sabre Lanes Saturday night.

Leading men's series was the 668 by Sel Micka in the Supermen's League at the Super Bowl. Sel had a 256 line with the big series, and runnerup was "Gabe" Gabrielson with a 236 game and 629 series.

Donna Tischer cracked a 586 series with a 210 game in the Football Couples League at the Super Bowl. Connie Plamann had a 201 singleton.

Along with the 613 national honor set in the Queen's loop by Mrs. Myers, Mary Redmond had a 589 series with games of 206 and 202 while Mugs Selig fired 528 and Ruth Potratz 525.

Pacing the All-Star Scratch Couples League at the Super Bowl was Peg Nau with 235-569, Mary Lou Lundquist 552, Jim Kluba 618, Ed Schultz 579, Ed Sheets 575 and Bert Helms 230.

Other top totals from the Supermen's League included Jim Pasch 576, Bob

Danelski 592 and George Schumann 575.

In the Elks Big Ten League at the 41 Bowl, Tom School jolted games of 246 and 235 on his way to a 651 series. Bob Swan had 239-618 and Kerry Lichtenberg rolled 598.

Earl Clark powered a 235 game and 643 series for high in the Fox Valley League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes Friday night. Top game was the 236 by Clayton Vanden Broek who finished with a 631 series. Butch Van Asten had 232 and Jim Stoffel rolled 232-606.

In the Tri-City Merchants Couples League at Sabre Lanes, Warren Dietz slammed a 244 game and Dan Schmidt had a 633 series. Dietz finished with 619 while Schmidt had games of 226 and 225. Mary Gruett had a 200 singleton.

Leading the Power Company Couples League at the Super Bowl was Bob Hannemann with a 246 game and 630 series.

In the Olympic Couples League at the Super Bowl, Rodney Eckes had a 269 game and 613 series while the women were paced by Bev Olesen with a 211 game and 548 count.

Scott explodes as Suns defeat Sonics, 113-109

BY FRED ROTHENBERG Associated Press Sports Writer

There are two ways to defend Charlie Scott—the right way and the wrong way.

Seattle picked the wrong way as the former North Carolina All-American riddled the SuperSonics for 23 points in the first quarter, pacing the Phoenix Suns to a 113-109 victory Sunday night in the National Basketball Association.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Boston trimmed Los Angeles 115-110; Milwaukee routed Portland 121-98 and Kansas City-Omaha edged Detroit 105-104. Celtics

Celtics 115, Lakers 110
Boston's Dave Cowens scored a season-high 35 points and the Celtics

held off a fourth-quarter Los Angeles rally to beat the Lakers.

John Havlicek's 29 points and 17 from Don Nelson and Jo Jo White helped the Celtics cause.

Gail Goodrich's 24 points paced the Lakers, who learned that their star guard Jerry West would miss the team's next 14 games due to a pulled abdominal muscle.

Kings 105, Pistons 104
Jimmy Walker's baseline jumper at the buzzer gave KC-Omaha its victory over Detroit.

George Trapp sank two foul shots with two seconds remaining to put Detroit momentarily in the lead.

But Don Kojis, taking the ball out at midcourt, hit Walker, who sank his former teammates with the basket at the buzzer.

Walker had a game-high 25 points while Detroit's Dave Bing had 22.

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RONCAGLI (22-17-12-20-72) Ruminski 64.4, Oswald 30.0, Cavanaugh 2.54, Lombert 1.12, Rand 1.13.2, Hartman 5.42, Noskowiak 2.54, Van Zerk 0.02, Totals 30.32-20 FTM-24

No-shows exceed 1,000,000

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 1 million ticketholders stayed away from National Football League games this season, the first under the lifting of the television blackout, a league spokesman said Sunday night.

This final weekend of the season had an estimated 190,000 no-shows, according to the NFL.

The highest number of no-shows this season occurred at Kansas City Sunday where 35,793 ticketholders did not turn out in 20-degree weather to watch the hometown Chiefs and San Diego Chargers. Both teams were out of the running for playoff berths.

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For Webster, the crushing defeat signaled the end of a dismal 2-11-1 season for the Giants and his five-year career as their head mentor.

"Coaching the Giants was a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," the resigning coach told reporters after the game. "I had the opportunity to do it and I just fell down."

Webster praised the team's closing performance—"no one laid down"—and remained mum about his future.

He predicted the Vikings would defeat the Redskins despite Washington's "slight edge" in special-team strength.

The Vikings, despite two lost fumbles, made consistent gains throughout the game and took advantage of two Giants interceptions, one by safety Terry Brown for a 63-yard touchdown and another setting up a touchdown by Oscar Reed.

The defense held the Giants to 112 yards rushing, 90 of them by Ron Johnson and stopped three fourth-down plays. The Giants didn't score until early in the last period on a 16-yard pass from Randy Johnson to Ron Johnson.

Webster, asked if he talked with former Giant quarterback Fran

Hibbard and DeYoung lead Valley doubles

Tom Hibbard and John DeYoung cracked a 1,259 total to take over the lead in the doubles division of the Fox River Valley Bowling Tournament currently being staged at the 41 Bowl.

Hibbard had a 658 series and DeYoung fired a 601 as they went ahead of Wayne Seibold and Harry Kaufman of Manitowoc who counted 1,243.

Hibbard had a 269 game with the big series total. In the singles competition, DeYoung rolled a 237 game and 640 series, but failed to dent the top four spots in the standings. Orv Seiger, Fond du Lac, is leading the singles with 686.

Jack's Standard Service, Oshkosh, has taken over first place in the booster division for teams with a 2,745 count. Last week's leader, Courtney and Plummer of Winneconne slipped to third.

Kaukauna Basketball Class A League

Fleming Oil 4 12 14 12-42 LS—Jim Brown 20 (P), Tom Gierdano, Tom Smith 14 (F).

Rich and Sally's 13 6 9 18-46 Joyce and Tugay 5 9 9 10 9-37 LS—Denny Spice 16 (R), Scott Lewandowski 12 (J).

reduced the effect of the Giants' pass rush. Grant agreed and said it also helped receivers.

Giants quarterbacks Norm Snead and Johnson combined for 11 completions 28 tries for 154 yards.

Tarkenton, questioned about whether he would rather play Dallas Washington first in the playoffs, replied "There's no magic in how you line the up. The magic is in how you play."

He said afterward the slippery field

Tarkenton before the game, said he didn't but "I saw enough of him on the field."

Tarkenton completed 10 of 14 passes for 130 yards and a season total of 2,113 yards, his 12th straight year over 2,000 yards.

He said afterward the slippery field

Tarkenton before the game, said he didn't but "I saw enough of him on the field."

Tarkenton completed 10 of 14 passes for 130 yards and a season total of 2,113 yards, his 12th straight year over 2,000 yards.

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Evelyn Myers hits 613 in Queen's pin league

Evelyn Myers rolled a 613 national honor count to lead bowling in the Queen's Traveling League which competed at the Super Bowl Saturday afternoon.

Highest game turned in by men kiegiers over the weekend was the 276 slammed by Jan Regal in the Fish Couples League at Sabre Lanes Saturday night.

Leading men's series was the 668 by Sel Micka in the Supermen's League at the Super Bowl. Sel had a 256 line with the big series, and runnerup was "Gabe" Gabrielson with a 236 game and 629 series.

Donna Tischauser cracked a 586 series with a 210 game in the Football Couples League at the Super Bowl. Connie Plamann had a 201 singleton.

Along with the 613 national honor set in the Queen's loop by Mrs. Myers, Mary Redmond had a 589 series with games of 206 and 202 while Muggs Selig fired 528 and Ruth Potratz 525.

Pacing the All-Star Scratch Couples League at the Super Bowl was Peg Nau with 235-569, Mary Lou Lundquist 552, Jim Kluba 618, Ed Schultz 579, Ed Sheets 575 and Bert Helms 230.

Other top totals from the Supermen's League included Jim Pasch 576, Bob

Danelski 592 and George Schumann 575.

In the Elks Big Ten League at the 41 Bowl, Tom School jolted games of 246 and 235 on his way to a 651 series. Bob Swan had 239-618 and Kerry Lichtenberg rolled 598.

Earl Clark powered a 235 game and 643 series for high in the Fox Valley League at the Little Chute Recreation Lanes Friday night. Top game was the 236 by Clayton Vanden Broek who finished with a 631 series. Butch Van Asten had 232 and Jim Stoffel rolled 232-606.

In the Tri-City Merchants Couples League at Sabre Lanes, Warren Dietz slammed a 244 game and Dan Schmidt had a 633 series. Dietz finished with 619 while Schmidt had games of 226 and 225. Mary Gruett had a 200 singleton.

Leading the Power Company Couples League at the Super Bowl was Bob Hannemann with a 246 game and 630 series.

In the Olympic Couples League at the Super Bowl, Rodney Eckes had a 269 game and 613 series while the women were paced by Bev Olesen with a 211 game and 548 count.

Scott explodes as Suns defeat Sonics, 113-109

BY FRED ROTHENBERG Associated Press Sports Writer
There are two ways to defend Charlie Scott—the right way and the wrong way.

Seattle picked the wrong way as the former North Carolina All-American riddled the SuperSonics for 23 points in the first quarter, pacing the Phoenix Suns to a 113-109 victory Sunday night in the National Basketball Association.

Elsewhere in the NBA, Boston trimmed Los Angeles 115-110; Milwaukee routed Portland 121-98 and Kansas City-Omaha edged Detroit 105-104. Celtics

Celtics 115, Lakers 110
Boston's Dave Cowens scored a season-high 35 points and the Celtics

held off a fourth-quarter Los Angeles rally to beat the Lakers.

John Havlicek's 29 points and 17 from Don Nelson and Jo Jo White helped the Celtics cause.

Gail Goodrich's 24 points paced the Lakers, who learned that their star guard Jerry West would miss the team's next 14 games due to a pulled abdominal muscle.

Kings 105, Pistons 104
Jimmy Walker's baseline jumper at the buzzer gave KC-Omaha its victory over Detroit.

George Trapp sank two foul shots with two seconds remaining to put Detroit momentarily in the lead.

But Don Kojis, taking the ball out at midcourt, hit Walker, who sank his former teammates with the basket at the buzzer.

Walker had a game-high 25 points while Detroit's Dave Bing had 22.

NBA results Saturday: New York 116, KC-Omaha 107; Detroit 99, Philadelphia 89; Chicago 104, Houston 100; Milwaukee 116, Atlanta 82; Phoenix 121, Boston 120; Capital 106, Golden State 93.

In the American Basketball Association Sunday it was: Kentucky 106, San Diego 101; San Antonio 85, Memphis 80; New York 129, Utah 109.

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Phone: 788-1076

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Daniel J. Geiger

2715 South Fountain Ave.

Age 23, passed away at 4:30 a.m. Sunday the result of a car accident. He was born November 26, 1950 in Appleton where he lived all of his life. He had been employed with the Brennan-Fraiser Roofing and Siding Company. At the time of his death he was employed by the Ariens Company of Brillion. Mr. Geiger was a member of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church. He is survived by his wife, Pat Darling Geiger; a daughter, Dawn, at home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Geiger; two brothers, Dennis and Charles; two sisters, Cindy and Karen; and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Mangan, all of Appleton. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Wichmann Funeral Home with the Rev. Vern Holman officiating. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral Home from 5 until 9 p.m. Tuesday and after 8 a.m. Wednesday until the hour of service. The Daniel J. Geiger memorial fund has been established.

Mrs. William (Anna) Hillsberg

306 N. Maple St., Black Creek

Age 82, passed away Saturday evening at an Appleton Hospital. The former Anna B. Hinz, was born on April 8, 1891 in Binghamton, Outagamie County, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Hinz. She lived most of her life in Black Creek. On May 14, 1955, she was united in marriage to William Hillsberg in Black Creek. Surviving are her husband, William; neices and nephews. Her first husband, James F. Taylor, preceded her in death in 1948; also preceding her were three brothers and one sister. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Muehl Funeral Home, Black Creek with Rev. Carl Berges officiating. Interment will be in Highland Memorial Park, Appleton. Friends may call at the funeral home after 5 p.m. today.

Raymond J. (Jack) Kappell

1929 1/2 South Oneida

Age 70, died Sunday, December 16, 1973 at 4:45 a.m. following a lingering illness. He was born March 24, 1903 in Kaukauna and had lived in Appleton and vicinity all of his life. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church. He had been employed with Appleton Memorial Hospital for 10 years prior to his retirement. He is survived by his wife, Genevieve; five daughters, Miss Janice Kappell, Chicago, Mrs. Ronald (Shirley) Dix, Combined Locks, Mrs. Lionel (Marlene) Brooks, Oshkosh, Mrs. Leroy (La Vonne) Gorges, Appleton, and Mrs. Alcide (Geraldine) Demers, of Appleton; a son, John G., of Appleton; a sister, Mrs. Arthur (Viola) Schoch, of Green Bay; and 19 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Sacred Heart Catholic Church with interment in St. Joseph Cemetery. The Rev. Wilbur Staudenmayer will officiate. Friends may call at the Valley Funeral Home from 3 p.m. Tuesday until 10 a.m. Wednesday and then at the church until the hour of service. The scripture service will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday evening.

Harvey R. Maass

Route 3, Seymour

Age 64, passed away on Sunday evening in an Appleton Hospital following a short illness. He was born on July 31, 1909 in the Township of Seymour and had been a lifelong resident of the area. He is survived by three daughters, Jacquelyn Roberts, Green Bay, Kym Maass, at home, Mrs. Albert (Shirley) Maass, Seymour; four grandchildren; his stepmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Maass, Seymour; a step sister, Mrs. Alvin (Lucille) Kretzmann, Green Bay. His wife, the former Virginia Akers, preceded him in death in 1958; also preceding Mr. Maass were his parents, one brother and one sister. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Wednesday at the Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour. Burial will be in the Seymour City Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Raymond A. Pingel

Route 1, Kaukauna

Age 59, passed away on Saturday evening in a Green Bay Hospital following a long illness. He was born on May 30, 1914 in the Township of Lessor, Shawano County, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Pingel. Mr. Pingel had lived in Kaukauna for the past 19 years. On May 21, 1949, he was united in marriage to Blanche Ness in the Township of Cicero. Prior to his illness, he had been employed by Foremost Foods of Appleton. He is survived by his wife, Blanche; five daughters, Mrs. John (Betty) Wright, Vermilion, Ohio, Mrs. John (Karla) Skoczen, Cleveland, Ohio, Mrs. Chester (Yvonne) Damshuser, Hilbert, Wis., Sandra and Darlene, both at home; six sons, David and Darrell, Route 1, Greenleaf, Daniel, Route 2, Oconto Falls, Kenneth, Route 2, Kaukauna, Michael, Route 5, Appleton, Dennis, at home; 7 grandchildren; his mother

and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klarner, Route 1, Black Creek; a step-sister, Mrs. Ferdinand (Helen) Van Eperen, Appleton; a step-brother, Lloyd Klarner, Appleton. He was preceded in death by his first wife, the former Fern Blohm, two sons and two daughters in 1947. Mr. Pingel was also preceded in death by his father and two brothers. Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. on Tuesday at Immanuel Lutheran Church, Township of Cicero, with Rev. Philip Kurtz officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the Muehl Funeral Home, Seymour after 4 p.m. today and then at the church after 9 a.m. Tuesday until the time of services.

Mrs. Edward (Jewel) Rogalska

129 State St., Neenah

Age 76, died Sunday evening following a short illness. She was born November 18, 1897 in Essen, Germany. Mrs. Rogalska has been a Neenah resident for the past 30 years moving here from Wauwatosa. She was a member of St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church of Neenah. Survivors are her husband, Edward A.; a daughter, Mrs. Donald (Carol) Rine, Brookfield; a son, Edward A. Jr., Sherwood; a brother, Lomis Fischer, Janesville; a sister, Mrs. Caroline Plante, of Oconomowoc; 3 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Kessler Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Neenah with Rev. Eugene Hotchkiss officiating. Interment will be in St. Margaret Cemetery, Neenah. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral Home from 4 until 9 p.m. Tuesday and the prayer service will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday evening.

Mr. Irvin C. Sherman

445 W. Foster St., Appleton

Age 81, passed away at 7 a.m. Sunday following a lingering illness. He was born September 25, 1892 in Seymour where he lived until 1926 at which time he moved to Brillion where he lived for thirteen years. He returned to Appleton two years ago, after having lived in Logansport, Indiana for 32 years, where he was a 55 year member of the American Legion and the V.F.W. He was a salesman for the James Manufacturing Company of Ft. Atkinson, Wisconsin for twenty years. Mr. Sherman was a World War I Army Veteran and spent 1 1/2 years in France. The survivors include his wife, Laura Lillian Sherman; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday from the Wichman Funeral Home with the Rev. Herman F. Thomas, officiating. Interment will take place in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 to 9 p.m. on Tuesday and after 8 a.m. Wednesday, until the time of service.

Ambrose O. Van De Hey

Rt. 2, Menasha

Age 61, passed away unexpectedly Sunday afternoon. He was born November 1, 1912 in Wrightstown and had been a area resident all of his life. He was employed by the Kaukauna Cheese Company, prior to that with the Gear Dairy of Menasha. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of St. Mary Catholic Church, and the Nicolet Council Knights of Columbus. Survivors are his wife, Clara; a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth (Carol) Diederich, Rt. 2, Menasha; two sons, Francis, of Menasha, and Jerome, at home; two brothers, Merlin, of Wrightstown, and Reuben, of Kaukauna; seven sisters, Mrs. Henry (Martha) Lieberberg, of Greenleaf, Mrs. Omer (Della) Van De Hei, of Kimberly, Mrs. Lucille Kerkhoff, Green Bay, Mrs. Maurice (Mary) Daul, of DePere, Mrs. Melford (Lorraine) Spaulding, of Wrightstown, and Mrs. Ray (Pearl) Arnoldussen, Appleton, Mrs. Robert (Delores) Brown, of St. Paul; and 4 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Laemmrich Funeral Home and at 10 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic Church with Rev. Robert Lussier officiating. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home from 3 until 9 p.m. Tuesday and the parish prayer services will be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday evening.

Roger W. Zaug

1107 Wyman St., New London

Age 67, passed away in New London on Monday, unexpectedly. He was born March 21, 1906 in Marion, Wis. He had been a resident of New London since 1935, and was founder and Chairman of the Board of Zaug's Vending and Food Service, Inc. of Appleton. He was past president of the New London Rotary Club, and past president of the Inter City Shrine Club. Mr. Zaug was a member of the Appleton Shrine Club, the New London Lodge No. 131, F. & A.M., New London Chapter No. 62, R.A.M., the Clintonville Commandery, the New London Golf Club, and a member of the National Automatic Merchandising Association. He is survived by his wife, Hazel; two sons, Jerry, and Allen, both of Appleton; a brother, Marshall, Tigerton, Wis.; a sister, Mrs. Mayme Schrader, Clintonville; 4 grandchildren. A son, Thomas, preceded him in death. Funeral and Masonic services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home, New London, with burial in Floral Hill Cemetery. Rev. Kenneth Nichols will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 p.m. on Tuesday until the time of service on Wednesday. A memorial fund has been established for the Shrine Hospital.

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CAR POOL—Cedar St., Neenah to Everet St., Appleton. Near WMPCO. Hours, 8:45-3 p.m. 725-2129.

KAUKAUNA TO DOWNTOWN GREEN BAY—And Return. Work hours about 7:30-4:30. LEAVE NEENAH at 7:30 for UW campus. Oshkosh. Return to Neenah at 4:30. Ph. 725-7263.

NEED RIDE—Hornville to Combined Locks. Shift work days. Now. Call 729-6138.

NEED RIDE from Oshkosh to Neenah to Oshkosh. 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. Ph. 231-1126.

SHARE IN CAR POOL—West Neenah to Miller Electric. 7:00 to 3:30. Phone 722-8776.

WANTED TO FORM CAR POOL—Neenah to Beaver, Northland, Kaukauna. Call 731-4929.

11 Instructions

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Non-Union shop. Must be experienced in residential and light commercial. Good wages and vacation. An excellent opportunity to move up with a growing young company in a growing area. Call for interview. HANSON ELECTRIC CONTRACTORS, INC., Oconto Falls, Wis. Phone 414-844-1666. After 6 p.m. phone 414-846-3815.

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Experience preferred, but will consider applicant with keypunch training. Call for appointment: 725-7015.

LUBE MAN

Full time. Own tools. Salary plus commission. All fringe benefits. Apply in person to: STAN JOHNSON FORD, 104 Climburn St., Neenah.

MAN WANTED—A progressive central office frater outstanding sales position for degreed person. Agr. cultural background. \$7280. Call Gloria Dunn 739-9421.

DEPT. MANAGER—Local firm frater outstanding sales position for degreed person. Agr. cultural background. \$7280. Call Gloria Dunn 739-9421.

SNELLING AND SNELLING
Licensed Employment Agent

EMPTY HOUSES, EMPTY PURSE?
AVON can help fill both! Start an AVON business of your own by calling: 734-0078.

HELP WANTED

Part time phone girl needed to work from 3 to 8 p.m. We pay \$9.00 an hour. Every 3rd week. Prefer my Southeast Appleton home. Call 733-6759.

Real Estate Sales People

Local Real Estate firm seeks salesmen for its existing and new residential subdivisions. Good commission. Salesmen interested in working the farm, country and recreational real estate markets. Please call for interview. Ph. 734-0078.

SALESMEN

We need experienced salesmen and it is not necessary to have previous experience. Also sales trainee to sell one of the most successful and complete line of automobiles in the business.

CALL 733-6687

Mr. Larsen will give personal, confidential interview.

25 Domestic and Child Care

CLEANING LADY—For elderly gentleman. Small house. 1 day a week. \$2 per hour. 1715 S. Sanders St., 734-5471.

MATURE WOMAN to babysit: 1:45 to 10:15 p.m. Every 3rd week. Prefer my Southeast Appleton home. Call 733-6759.

WOMAN WANTED TO TAKE CARE OF SCHOOL AGE CHILD—And be paid. Good wages and housekeeping duties. Live in or own transportation. Ph. Larsen 838-3157 after 7 p.m.

26 Part Time

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER—Part time. For interview, 734-3234 from 9:30 to 4:30 Mon thru Fri.

27 Employment Agencies

OFFICE MATES
225 N. Richmond Suite 206 731-5221
Licensed Employment Agent

PAPER PEOPLE!
Coast-to-Coast Search SALES-TECH-ENGINEERING No cost to you. Professional, confidential service. 1414 E. Platteau Box 924, Green Bay, Wis. 54305. 1-414-634-614.

ROSE'S REFERRAL SERVICE
Temporary Employment. Call John Rose, 739-3263

29 Miscellaneous

IF YOU CAN WORK—Mail days, we have openings in our personal shopper division. Write Personal Shopper Department, Box 18, Williams Products, Inc., Winona, Minnesota 55987.

PART TIME MEN

Have openings for men for part time supermarket inventory taking, warehouse and some cleaning. Must be experienced. We pay basic + mathematical skills. Over 18. No experience required. Please call Mr. Mattison, 120 N. Orange, Lake Michigan Room.

MATTISON MACHINE WORKS

ROCKFORD, ILLINOIS, U.S.A.
"AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER"

30 Employment Wanted

EXPERT
Interior painting & wall papering. References. Call 734-4734 or 734-4734.

NURSING Care and housekeeping in your home. Insured, bonded and trained. With Registered Nurse Supervision. Upland Homecare Health Care Services, 739-2446.

WORK WANTED—Male.
Short time or permanent. Diver's time experience.

Business Ad. Student
Ph. 1-446-3354.

31 Homework Wanted

WILL DO SEWING IN MY HOME—Anything from children's clothes to bridal gowns. Call 739-9887 any time.

FINANCIAL

38 Business Opportunity

BOWLING ALLEY—Fox Valley area. Operating 10 lanes. Liquor license. Completely equipped pool table. Rental income. Owner will help finance.

SUPER CLUB—Downtown Neenah. With proper operation you can pay for your investment in a few years and earn a living! Call CHARRON REALTOR PH. 723-0551

FOR SALE BY OWNER—Four or five bedroom bungalow. Complete bldg. & property. Brilliant location. For more information call 1-750-7237.

FOR SALE
Mr. Dougherty.
Call 739-4657 after 7 p.m.

6 CHAIR BEAUTY SHOP—Excellent, flourishing business. In lovely, modern building. All new equipment. Building available to buy or lease. Reply to Box A-41, Post-Crescent.

39 Investment Property

NEW 7 UNIT APARTMENT—Fully leased, minimum upkeep & maintenance, excellent investment return. For information call 739-3912.

MERCHANDISE

47 Store Specials

"APCO"
APPLETON APPLIANCE CO.
2215 W. College Ave. (Kimberly Road) 733-6608

DISCOUNT—Tubes, save up to 50% off. FREE self service tube tester. TRUDELL'S, Valley Fair.

LIMITED QUANTITY OF WHITE PORCELAIN FIREPLACES.
ALICE MARE-LITE, 310 W. Kool 733-4911.

49 Home Furnishings

CUSTOM DRAPERIES

We do the complete job... bringing in your window measurements and we will happily give you an accurate estimate. Hundreds of fabrics to choose from. No obligation.

JANDREYS—Neenah
722-1521

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL

EARLY AMERICAN MAPLE ROCKERS WITH CUSHIONS.

ONLY \$39.95

FREIGHT SALES

Across from water tower downtown Appleton, 739-2331.

DINING TABLE WITH LEAF—Leather chair & ottoman, beige. \$25 each. Call 739-0415 after 5:30.

ENGLANDER—Complete bed box spring. Metal bed frame. Twin size. Top quality. Equivalent of 5 years. Ideal for colleges, etc. \$30 per set. CONWAY MOTOR INN

HOME CARPETS

HOLIDAY SPECIAL

FREE PAD

WITH EACH CARPET PURCHASED 125 W. College Avenue 731-1911

USED SOFA—Brown, \$35. VERKULIN FURNITURE Little Chute 788-1844

50 Rummage Sales

BRIC A BRAC, Glassware and collectibles. Free admission. Friends and family.

PUT 'N' TAKE SHOP
110 W. Glendale
Mon, Wed & Thurs.

52 Appliances

APPLIANCES—USED

WIS. MICHIGAN POWER CO.
Customer Service Center
Appleton, Wisconsin

Appliances—Used—Reconditioned
HOERSCHE HOME APPLIANCE
307 W. College Ave. 733-4400

HOOVER SPINNER WASHER—\$49.95. WHIRLPOOL DRYER—\$39.95. Many More Washers & Dryers to choose from. VAN VREEDE TV & APPLIANCE Little Chute 788-4141

LADY KENMORE—Electric dryer. Appliances, etc. sold. \$100. Call 739-0415 after 5:30.

53 Hi-Fi Stereo Radio, TV

CURTIS-MATTHEE Color TV combination. 4 in 1. AM-FM Radio. Stereo. 11 in. 11 in. 11 in. TRUDELL'S, Valley Fair

54 Wearing Apparel

LET-OUT-NATURAL
MINK COAT—1/2 length. 1 yr. old. \$100.00. Must sell. Call for appointment. 1111 W. Kool du Lac, 922-3090. Storage No. 14765.

55 Musical Merchandise

CONN TROMBONE
Good condition. Case included. Ph. 734-0437.

NEW PIANO & ORGAN SPECIALS
Call 1 thru 22 ONLY

HEID MUSIC CO.
306 East College Ave. 734-1969

PIANOS, ORGANS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

HENRI'S MUSIC
500 S. Military 114 N. Broadway
Open Even. 11:00 p.m. De Per

SAVE ON PIANOS & ORGANS

HOOPER MUSIC
Hwy. 41 & 16, Manitowish

USED Hammond Organ—\$999. Also Steinway. Call for appointment. JIM LAABS MUSIC, 428 West College

WURLITZER PIANOS & ORGANS
Call for appointment. 280 E. Cottage Ave. 734-1054

SOON TV TIME

44 Musical Merchandise
HAMMOND ORGAN 83
Good condition. Reasonable.
Phone 734-3884.

54 Dogs, Cats, Pets
AIREDALE PUPPIES—AKC
Ready for Christmas. Stevens
Point. 713-341-5834.

COLLIES, AKC
Puppies & Adult Dogs
Toy-Minature-Standard
734-2327 eves. or weekends

ENGLISH SPRINGER SPANIEL
PUPS—Proven hunters, \$55. K.
Gehrke, 414-596-2285.

POODLE PUPPIES also studs
Toy-Minature-Standard
AURORA KENNEL
Oshkosh 225-7758

POODLE PUPPIES—Toy Cup, toy
miniature. Stud service & groom-
ing. St. Bernard. 3 yrs. 737-5139

**POODLE & SCHNAUZER GROOM-
ING**—Bath, nails & ear care incl.
Carol's Grooming. 731-2825.

TOY POODLE—15 months old. AKC
registered. Male. Poodle white.
Very affectionate. Must go to a
good home with loving kids. A
great Christmas gift. \$50. Call 733-
0567 before 2 p.m.

YORKSHIRE TERRIERS—
Poodles, Schnauzers & Yorkshire
Cross. Ziemer's Kennels, Ph. 725-
4036.

59 Snow Equipment
NEW & USED
Simplicity, Ice Cade, Gen. Elec.
Riding & Walk Type.
GRISSBACH EQUIP., INC.
1354 W. Wis. Ave. 733-8291
Open daily 7:30 to 5:30. Fri. 11:19

SNOWBLOWER SERVICE, get
ready now. Pick up & delivery.
PAUL'S POWER PRODUCTS
1430 E. Wis. Ave. 731-2141

SNOWBLOWER—Case walk-be-
hind, 4 1/2 P. Free chains. Original
\$249. NOW \$189.
POWER VILLAGE
Hwy. 41, Neenah 739-3503

SNOWBLOWER—20" lawn mower
lump, 4 1/2 P. Free chains. FREE
PICK-UP & DELIVERY.
POWER VILLAGE
Hwy. 41, Neenah 739-3503

60 Articles for Rent
PORTABLE BAR—Most. Holiday
Party Equipment!
CHAIR & RENTAL
1430 E. Wis. Ave. 733-3293

**REMOVE THOSE TREE
STUMPS**—Below the ground with
a H.P. stump cutter. For more in-
formation call:
POWER VILLAGE
Hwy. 41, Neenah 739-3503

RUG SHAMPOORS, Floor Scar-
pers, Polishers, Tables, Chairs,
Dishes, Silverware, coffee urns,
bends, etc.
SARGE'S-A-RENTALS
1931 W. Wis. Ave. 739-1843

TREAT rugs right, they'll be a
delight if cleaned with Blue Duster.
Rent electric shampoos \$1.
NORTHSHORE HARDWARE

61 Articles for Sale
DON'T WASTE TIME!
For all sizes and styles of UMI-
NUM STORM DOORS including
glass & screen repairs, closers,
latches & wind damage repairs. Go
right to HOFFER GLASS CO.

FLOOD LIGHTS
5 large fully enclosed, outdoor
type. Phone 722-5756.

LATHE—11 in. South Bend, with ac-
cessories and stand. Phone 722-5756.

NO MATTER WHAT size or type of
glass you need, you can get it at
HOFFER GLASS CO.

POLYETHYLENE weather film—
Clear or black—4 to 40 ft. wide by
50 ft. & 100 ft. rolls, or cut to your
size, also tape. HOFFER GLASS.

20 IN. JIG SAW—Shoemaker. 20"
color TV. Admiral. Call 739-3508
after 5 p.m.

62 Building Supplies
USED LUMBER—2" and 3" Planks.
Also Wood Beams, Misc.
Phone 725-1240

44 Plumbing Supplies
FAUCETS PARTS—Complete line.
Stems, Packing, Handles—for
most faucets.
WILSON'S PLUMBING SUPPLY
1344 W. Wisconsin Ave. 726-7476

67 Business Equip.
RESTAURANT EQUIPMENT for
SALE—stainless steel refrig-
erator, 1900. Gas range grill, stain-
less hood and fan, \$300. 2 air condi-
tioners \$50. gas hot water heater.
\$35. counters, stools, etc. See at 544
N. Richmond or Ph. 734-5127

USED ACCOUNTING MACHINE—
NCR-532. For sale or lease.
Call J.D. Leasing Company. 722-
1441.

48 Fuel, Wood, Oil
DRY FIREPLACE WOOD
KNOX LUMBER CO.
311 N. Lincoln 733-4483

70 Wanted to Buy
ICEBOAT—Wanted. Any condition.
1900-1910 boats. 735-7071 days or
725-2250 eves. or weekends

SELL YOUR COIN COLLECTION—
Or accumulations to a collector.
All sales for cash & confidential.
739-4093.

TEEN CRIER

Free Teen-Crier Ads
For Students 12 to 17. All
Teen-Crier Ads Must Be
Placed By Mail, Phone Orders
Cannot Be Accepted.

Ads will run 5 consecutive days un-
der this classification unless can-
celled sooner. Advertising will be
priced under \$50. Price must be
stated. WORK WANTED. WANTED
TO BUY. There is no charge for
these ads which must be placed by
teens for teenagers. No ads will
be accepted for the sale of automo-
biles, furniture, television, appli-
ances, or firearms, or peddle-
d goods, cats or horses. Mail order
advertising not accepted.

NOTICE
Teen-Crier-Users
Please report any discrepancies
promptly or otherwise to the Classi-
fied Advertising of The Post-Cres-
cent. Where prices are higher than
quoted or there are other misuses
of the ads will be removed and adver-
tiser charged for the number of inser-
tions at the regular earned rate and
all further use of the Teen-Crier Col-
umn will be refused to the adver-
tiser.

BABYSITTING JOB WANTED—By
experienced and dependable 17 yr.
old girl. Anytime. Ph. 739-2238.

BABYSITTING JOB WANTED—By
14 yr. old girl. Northwest side. Weekday
evenings & Saturday. Sunday after-
noons & nights. Call 733-6581.

BABYSITTING WANTED—12 yr.
old girl. Anytime. Ph. 739-2238.

CHILD'S RECORD PLAYER, ex-
cellent condition. \$5. Magnus
Chord Organ with 15 keys. Like
new. \$15. 739-9616.

CROCHETED blue & white poncho
with matching hat. Girl's size 12.
\$8. Green Show. \$6. Ph. 734-9004.

DOLL BUGGY—That converts to 9
different things. \$5. Winter coat,
size 5, \$5. Winter coat & pants, size
5, \$5. HOFFER GLASS CO.

GIRL'S FIGURE SKATES—Sizes 13
& 2, also men's size 5. \$4 each.
Buckle boots, size 6, 7.50. Boy's
gray wool jacket, size 16, \$5.

GIRL'S Ice Skates, size 4, \$2. Boy's
brown boots, size 2, \$3. Fashion
boots, size 3, \$2. Kenner Easy Bake
Oven, \$3. Girl scout dress, size 8
& 10, size 7, \$2. Good condition. 733-
7269.

GIRL'S WHITE SKATES—Size 13.
\$1.50. Girl's boots, size 4, \$4. Girl's
boots, size 13, \$1. Ski boots, size 8,
\$5. Ph. 734-2401.

ICE SKATES—Light blue, size 6-6 1/2.
Like new. \$5. 734-7684.

TEEN CRIER

LOYD TAPE RECORDER, \$15.
Erector set, \$5. Sewing ma-
chine, \$2. Quilt board, \$2. Easy
Bake oven, \$2. Ice skates, size 3-4.
725-2476-2478.

OFFICIAL NAVY PEAK COAT, size
36-40. \$25. Snow shovel jacket
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PANT SUIT—Black high boots, and
leopard jacket. All like new.
Girl's 12, \$18 for suit. Call 738-2462.

CASTERED
With stand, \$50.
Call 725-1780

SCHAEFER PARK SITTER Avail-
able on a 6 month basis, taking
Child Dev. course now, experi-
enced and reliable, especially like
to watch small children (toddlers,
infants etc.). Available after-
school (3 weeks), and some other
nights & weekends. All surround-
ing areas of Schaefer Park. Please
call 734-0705 after 3 for more infor-
mation.

SCHWINN STINGRAY—Brand new
sports. Excellent condition. \$30. Ph.
739-3503.

SKI BOOTS—Size 8 1/2. Very good
condition. \$18. Ph. 732-9130.

SKI BOOTS—Size 4, \$12. 30 match-
box toes, 5/8. 1 Barbie Dolls, \$1.
10 articles of Barbie clothing, 5/8. Call
739-6677.

SKI BOOTS—Galexis buckle style.
Men's size 10 1/2. medium. Only
worn 3 times. \$35. 722-7008.

SKI JACKET—Down filled, size M.
and matching ski cap, \$40. Phone
734-1641.

SNOW SHOVELING job w/ret. \$2
for driveway & walks. 737-206.

TOYS FOR SALE—Misc. toys set,
40-100-500 pieces, \$3. 2 large
wooden dolls, \$3 & 4. (Aval doll
house & furniture, \$3. 73-2646.

TOY SINK & STOVE, 24" high & 19"
wide. Brown metal, \$1.50 each.
Brown rubber rocking horse, 24"
high, 15" across. \$1. Ph. 734-2145.

WANTED—Men's figure skates, size
11, Ph. 734-8473.

WANTED TO BUY—Movie film
sizes 8 standard m.m. or Super 8
m.m. Will pay a penny a foot. Call
after 5, 734-6433.

WANTED TO BUY—7 1/2, 8 ski
boots, in good condition. Also have
pair of ski boots for sale, \$15.
Call 732-0952.

4 KITTENS—6 weeks old. Great
Christmas gift. \$1 each. 788-1804.

2 GIRLS' WINTER COATS—Size 10
& 12. \$25 each. In excellent con-
dition, worn 1 winter. Call 734-5429.

2 PLAIN PANTS SUITS, like new.
Ladies' size 12. \$3 each. 734-5168.

40 GALLON FISH TANK—Light,
heater, filter, pump and fish in-
cluded. \$25. Ph. 734-3578.

12-YOON TEEN MYSTERY
BOOKS—\$1.5 to \$7.5 eac. Ph. 734-
0618.

RECREATION

74 Boats and Accessories
EVINRUDE FISHING MOTORS
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PRICES.
A GREAT GIFT FOR DAD!!
PAUL'S LAWN & MARINE
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80 Snowmobiles
ALL SEASONS POWERMART
293 Green Bay Rd., Neenah.
MERCURY-POLARIS
ALOUETTE & SPEEDWAY
SNOWMOBILES
We service most engines. War-
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Sachs.

KARL'S HARDWARE
STOCKBRIDGE

BLANKS for replacing SNOW-
MOBILE WINDSHIELDS: 17x30,
18x30, 25x31, \$14.75 in clear, gray
or black. 25x31 or 27x30. 25x31
HOFFER GLASS CO.

BRAND NEW '73 & '74 SUZUKI,
292cc to 400cc, \$529 to \$939.
KIN KAI SUZUKI, LTD.
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NOW HERE'S A BUY!
Ski-roux RTX 440 fully equipped ma-
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NOW thru Dec. 24
50 FREE Gallons of Gas
With purchase of any NEW
Polaris or Sno Jet
Snowmobile

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Hwy. 76 Greenville Rd. 731-3166

SKI-DOO
10 HP excellent condition. \$15
CEASE'S, INC. 788-1268

SNOWMOBILES-USED
'72 Rupp Rallye (new track) \$615
'71 Rupp 40 Sprint (new track) \$588
'71 Arctic Cat 400 (new track) \$588
'71 Arctic Cat 300 (new track) \$588
'70 Arctic Cat 760 (new track) \$588
'70 Ski-Doo (new track) \$588
'69 Ski-Doo (new track) \$588
POWER VILLAGE 739-3503

YOUR SCORPION & HARLEY-DAVIDSON DEALER
Appleton Harley-Davidson
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ARTIC CRAFT 399 Chetco, \$595
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40 GAL. OF GAS Free with pur-
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WINN MARINE, CHILTON.

1970 Snowmobile
FAMILY FUN CENTER \$150
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BUZ FARMER'S TABLES & CUES
Quality home & commercial pool ta-
bles.

AT WISCONSIN'S LOWEST PRICES
431 W. College Ave. 731-1255

**ICE SKATES EXCHANGED &
REPAIRED**—5 to 12 sizes. Small to
large 13. New Reidel Hockey's. 118
S. State St., next to W. College
Ave. Fire station, Appleton. 733-
1832.

SKIS
K2 Competition, 205 centimeter.
Without bindings. Call 739-3983.

82 Camping Equip. for Sale
APPLETON CAMPING CENTER
GIFT GIVING IDEAS
A tripod grill, pie irons, patio lites,
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ter jug, Woodstock's directory &
many more items.
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STARCRRAFT FOLD-DOWNS—
New shipment, good selection. Buy
now for Christmas. Service our
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cessories.
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LAKEVIEW CAMPERS
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MAC'S CAMPING CENTER
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THE BARN
Camper Sales & Service
1105 Hwy. 45, Neenah 725-7544

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL
'72 WINNEBAGO D20 Brave, spe-
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ROLLING WHEELS, INC.
Hwy. 41, Neenah 739-4339

1973 COACHMEN-TRUCK SALES
Trailers & Truck Campers
Fricks Hwy. 11, Neenah

1972 FORD TRUCK CAMPER—Self
contained, 360 automatic, 23,000
miles. Ph. 766-1366.

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95 Rooms for Rent
ABOVE KEN'S BAIT & TACKLE
SHOP—126 Denhardt Ave., Neenah.
1 room apartment for gentle-
man. Kitchen to be shared with 2
others. Maid service, \$20 week.
Security deposit, 725-0093.

MENASHA—Man to share furnished
home. Private room. Parking. \$20
weekly. 725-7471.

NEAR COURT HOUSE—Furnished
room & kitchen. For 1 mature
adult gentleman. 734-2058.

NEAR GIMBELS—All utilities and
facilities, including parking. Girl
only. Phone 734-0778.

N. MEADE ST.—1 girl to share, own
bedroom, \$45 plus utilities. 734-0290
after 5 p.m.

N. RANKIN—Man to share fur-
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Ph. 731-2694.

SNUG INN MOTEL—Kitchenettes,
motel rooms, and room of 100
rooms beginning at \$15 per week &
up. 739-7216. Hwys. 47 & 41.

STUDIO ROOMS
Tastefully furnished with studio or
double bed, air conditioning, re-
frigerator, dinette, appliance out-
let, TV. Free parking, daily mail
service, phone, fax, elevators.
Fireproof security.
CONWAY MOTOR INN 734-2611

96 Apartments Furnished
A.A.L. AREA—2 working girls
wanted to share furnished apt. with
2 other girls. 733-7712.

APPLETON—Men 25-35 to share 4
bedroom house. Avail. now. \$70
mo. 733-3222.

ATLANTIC ST.
Furnished apt. for 2 girls
to share. 733-7226

AVAILABLE NOW
322 N. Oneida, eves. 1 girl to share
with 3 others, a large apartment.
Utilities furnished. Call between 4
& 6 p.m. 731-5194.

CLOSE DOWNTOWN—1 girl to
share large, modern, reasonable.
726-4862.

DELUXE APARTMENT
421 W. SIXTH—Large new 1 bed-
room, carpeting, 1 or 2 baths. No
pets. 739-7800.

DOWNTOWN APARTMENT—For 2
girls to share with 2 others. Phone
725-2774 or 739-6964.

96 Apartments Furnished
EIGHTH ST. W., 1116 1/2—Furnished
home, 2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, 2
pets. \$128. 788-4525.

KIMBERLY—1 bedroom apart-
ment, semi-furnished with appli-
ances only or fully furnished.
Adults. No pets. 734-8220.

HAM to share apt. with another
man. Own bedroom. Privacy and
quiet. Phone 725-9354.

MATTHIAS COURT—New large 1
bedroom, carpeted. Stove & refrig.
Heat furnished. \$175 per month.
No pets. 739-5479.

MENASHA—2 bedroom upper. Heat
& water included. Now. Parking.
\$125. Ph. 722-5737.

MIDWAY ROAD—Large 1 bedroom
ranch style. Private entrance. \$150
to \$180. Call 739-5050 or 739-5051.

NEENAH, near Park & Market—1
bedroom apartment, all on ground
floor. Parking. Ideal for 1 or 2 chil-
dren or pets. \$145 plus deposit. No
pets. 725-2261 or 739-4071.

NEENAH—2 bedroom upper. Heat,
appliances. Adults. No pets. Jan. 1.
\$205. 725-4050.

NEENAH—1 girl wanted to share a
modern, clean, furnished home.
Private room. 735-1742 after 4
or weekends.

NORTHEAST APPLETON—Avail-
able Jan. 1. Female teacher needs
roommate. Own room. 734-0943 af-
ter 5 p.m.

PERSHING ST. 1830 E.
Furnished efficiency 1 & 2 bed-
room. \$140, \$160, \$200. DU
Call 733-6241 or 733-6242. EST. 739-
1177 or LAW REALTY 733-8777.

STUDIO ROOMS
Tastefully furnished with studio or
double bed. Air conditioning, re-
frigerator, dinette, appliance out-
let, TV. Free parking, daily mail
service, phone, fax, elevators.
Fireproof security.
CONWAY Motor Inn 734-2611

W. FRANKLIN—Newly decorated.
Close-in. For 1 mature gentleman.
Utilities and parking furnished.
734-3271.

97 Apartments Unfurnished
AA CAMELOT
All new beautiful 1 bedroom apts.
Near Valley Fair. \$145 per month.
ALSO 3 bedroom Tri-level.
731-2882 or 738-2750 after 5 p.m.

APPLETON—802 W. Lindbergh, 2
bedroom duplex, stove, refrig-
erator. Finished basement. No
pets. \$170 month. 739-6515 or 739-
1330.

APPLETON—Sparkling new DU-
LUXE DUPLEX. Each unit has
nice size rooms, including 2 bed-
rooms & formal dining room with
patio and full bath. Call 739-5050
or 739-5051.

APPLETON—802 W. Lindbergh, 2
bedroom duplex, stove, refrig-
erator. Finished basement. No
pets. \$170 month. 739-6515 or 739-
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Sylvia Porter

Advice to those who may become widows

Horror Tale (1): Within 18 months, 52 per cent of all widows have dissipated the insurance benefits of their husbands, and within 60 days one out of four widows has exhausted all her insurance money.

Horror Tale (2): The average of all death benefits left to a widow today is only \$12,000—including insurance, Social Security, V.A. benefits, pensions, etc.—against which the average cost of death expenses, including hospital, doctors, funeral, etc., is \$4,000. And if you exclude accidental death and use only medical death, that average cost goes up to about \$8,000.

(3) Out of every four widows, one is under age 45 with children, and the average span a widow spends raising children is six years.

Social security takes months
(4) Social Security checks take an average of four months before they arrive after death. Less than three out of 10 widows' husbands leave a will.

These startlingly grim facts were uncovered in a recent survey by Anchor National Financial Services, Inc. (ANFS), a financial planning services company and subsidiary of the \$1.5 billion Anchor Corp., headquartered in Phoenix, Ariz. Without question, they underline the importance of financial planning for women, both as wives and as possible widows. Admitted—but once you know the facts about the widow's plight in our land, what can you do about them? In response, here are seven common sense rules put together for me by ANFS which might protect a family from the unhappy statistical categories summarized in the above horror tales.

Use professional help. Even if you have only a small amount of property or money, "you will find competent financial advisers anxious to assist you without charge," insists Edward B. Burr, vice chairman and president of ANFS. Get suggested plans from two or three responsible life insurance agents, securities salesmen, bankers and trust officers, Burr urges. Then, with utmost

care, select the approach that makes the most sense to you.

Make your will. Both husband and wife need wills (unless you just don't care who gets your property, when or how, should you die). Qualified attorneys will prepare suitable wills quickly, and if they're simple, as most are, for minimum fees.

Start training your wife
Start training the wife to be a widow now. "Let the wife take over the job of handling the finances," Burr advises. "Let her learn to pay the bills, balance the checkbook, keep the insurance policies in force, prepare the income tax returns." What he is suggesting, of course, is practice.

Keep a special cash account. Somewhere, in her own checking or savings account, every wife should have access to quick cash. This should be enough to pay family bills, at least for a few weeks until other assets (joint accounts, safety deposit contents, life insurance payments, etc.) are released to her.

Keep a "location list." Where are the wills? The insurance policies? Stocks, mutual funds, bonds, other investments? Deed to the house? Savings account passbook? Similarly vital papers and proofs of assets? If the husband and wife keep an up-to-date record of the kinds, amounts and location of all their assets and family documents, frantic questions will be avoided. Copies of this location list might be kept at home, with your lawyer, a close relative, your financial adviser.

Try trusts. Ask your financial adviser to tell you how trusts can make your family's financial plan even sounder. And, says Burr, "if he doesn't understand trusts (and not all advisers do) ask him to recommend someone who does." Or just go directly to your own lawyer for guidance on this.

Trust funds are useful
Don't be fooled into thinking that trusts are only for wealthy people, incidentally. The fact is that the use of

trusts is the "trick" which has helped to make families wealthy and kept them wealthy generation after generation.

Once you have made a plan, review it at least every three years or whenever any important family change occurs (a new baby, inheritance, new home, job). "Very important," emphasizes Burr, "if you move to a new state, review your plans promptly with the local professional adviser to make certain that different laws in your new state do not frustrate your earlier good planning."

Whether or not you agree with all these rules or disagree with details of them, whether or not you have others to add or substitute, the key point Burr makes is unassailable: the financial tragedy of millions of widows in our land could have been eased or erased if they had learned how to handle money while they were wives.

Directors of Casa Clare, Inc. pick officers

Mrs. William Mc Clenahan has been elected president of the board of directors of Casa Clare, Inc., Appleton's halfway house for women. She succeeds Mrs. Martin Kiepk.

William De Bartolo was elected vice president. Mrs. James Dick and Mrs. Roger Lyons will continue to serve as secretary and treasurer, respectively.

Six women who are gradually moving back into the community after varying periods of institutionalization for a variety of reasons live at the house at 218 S. Oak St. Casa Clare is a temporary "home away from home" for those women whose emotional, physical, mental or social problems interfere with their ability to take a normal place in everyday life.

Casa Clare, incorporated in March, 1972, is a private, nonprofit organization dependent on the community for financial assistance and other gifts. Residents pay a small weekly fee to help cover operating expenses. The women are referred by social agencies, church groups and other organizations.

Miss Debbie Leatherbury, a social worker, is night supervisor at the halfway house, which operates on a share-the-responsibility basis. Applications are being accepted for a full-time resident director.



Dr. G. C. Thosteson

Vitamin deficiency cause of polyneuritis

Dear Dr. Thosteson: Would you write about polyneuritis, probably caused by alcohol. I have been troubled with it for four years. Now I have not used alcohol for a month, and notice a slight improvement in my legs and nerves. I have been taking a vitamin-mineral supplement for about a month. —R.N.

Neuritis, of course, is inflammation of a nerve. Polyneuritis is inflammation of several groups of nerves, multiple troubles instead of trouble along a single nerve trunk.

Alcohol, naturally, is one of many causes of polyneuritis, but it captures its share of victims, although not quickly. Indeed, when it does start, it quite commonly takes a matter of weeks or months to build up to the amount of misery it is capable of causing.

We say it "pursues a variable course," meaning that there is no particular pattern or severity that can be predicted for any given patient. Generally speaking, the nerve damage produces numbness, tingling and pain in the feet, then spreading up the legs and thighs.

The cause is thought to be primarily vitamin deficiency, particularly the B vitamins, along with a high carbohydrate diet—that is, a diet rich in starches but lacking foods that provide other necessary nutrients.

The disease does respond to proper treatment—which is abstaining from alcohol and adopting a balanced diet helped along with vitamins. A high-potency mixture of vitamins and minerals is commonly prescribed in cases like yours, as well as for other conditions requiring vitamin—mineral supplements.

In your case, after four years you have quit alcohol and started catching up on your vitamin needs, and you are noticing a "slight improvement." That's to be expected. Don't look for

rapid improvement because treatment usually has to continue over a period of several months.

One word of warning (which may not be needed in your case, but it has been needed in other cases). Some folks, once the polyneuritis has been subdued, think they can go back to drinking again.

Don't be fooled! That's an invitation to start the trouble all over again.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am past 74, in good health, but drink about a quart of milk a day. I have been told (not by a doctor) that I will get too much calcium and it will cause kidney stones. Is this true or false? —K.S.

A few persons who are subject to kidney stones of the calcium type have to limit calcium intake because of that. But most folks, on the contrary, are more likely to get too little calcium. Even if they get more than they really need, the body just discards the excess. If you haven't shown any tendency to have kidney stones for 74 years, there's absolutely no reason to think that drinking milk will start causing them now.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am in my early 50s and had a hysterectomy and ovaries

removed five years ago. Shouldn't I be over my change of life by now? The doctor has me on hormones. At times I get very depressing moods. Is this natural? —A.G.

Removal of the ovaries caused "surgical menopause" or change of life. Your hormone treatment has been to replace the hormones no longer being supplied by your ovaries. Whether your depression is due to a need to change your hormone dosage or to some other factor is something I cannot answer at this distance. I suggest discussing it with your physician.

For a comprehensive discussion of how to cope with the change of life, including scores of pertinent questions and their answers, write to Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for his booklet, "Make Menopause Easier," enclosing 35 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed (use Zip code) envelope to cover cost of printing and handling.

Thosteson welcomes all reader mail, but regrets that, due to the volume received daily, he is unable to answer individual letters. Readers' questions are incorporated in his column whenever possible.

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Repairs not made before plane crash that killed 8

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — An official of a firm requested to carry out repairs on a cargo plane which plowed into a residential area says he notified the aircraft's owners the day before the accident that the work had not been done. Eight persons died in the crash.

Richard J. Sekman, owner of Sekman Aviation repair facilities, said H.B. Robinson, business agent for the firm owning the plane, had arranged for the craft to be kept at Sekman's repair facility at Miami International Airport.

Sekman said a pilot who flew the cargo plane a month ago had ordered extensive maintenance and repairs.

But Sekman said he made it clear to

Robinson that because of manpower problems he had been unable to do the work before the plane left the Sekman repair hangar Friday.

Douglas Dreifus, an investigator with the National Transportation Safety Board, said efforts to contact Robinson had been unsuccessful and that the FBI was seeking to find him so that he could be interviewed.

The plane, bound for Venezuela with 21,000 pounds of Christmas trees, crashed seconds after take off Saturday night. Among those killed were the three crew members and five residents of the residential section one mile east of the airport.

Sekman said it was possible that independent mechanics were hired to work on the aircraft during weekends while it was at the hangar. He said, however, that he and his employees never saw mechanics working on the plane.

Roy Jones, a weekend guard at the hangar, said some work was done on the plane by unidentified mechanics.

Jorge Areces of Sweetwater said Sunday he was secretary-treasurer of Aircraft Pool Leasing Inc., which was formed six months ago to purchase the 15-year-old Lockheed-Constellation plane from a Panamanian firm.

Areces said he knew some repairs were needed on the plane and assumed

they were completed before Saturday's fatal flight.

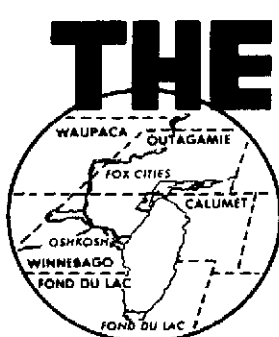
William Neckman, the company's president, said: "I just feel horrible about it (the crash). All the necessary information will be supplied later."

Eva Thomas, 59, said she was getting ready for bed when the plane slammed into the ground across the street.

"I had just reached for my nightgown when it sounded as if the whole world exploded," she said. "I looked out and saw a solid sheet of fire."

A 30-man federal investigation team planned to comb the block-long

Continued on page 2



THE Post-Crescent

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15 Cents

Lucey tells legislators power crisis costs jobs

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Nearly 1,000 Wisconsin workers have been laid off as a result of the energy shortage, Gov. Patrick Lucey told the people of the state and their lawmakers today.

Every 10 homeowners who turn down their thermostats six degrees save another worker from losing his job, the governor said, while cutting gasoline consumption 10 per cent would save enough energy to keep 70,000 Wisconsin laborers employed.

Lucey released messages to Wisconsin's citizens and legislators as the legislature was preparing to convene this afternoon in a special session on the energy crisis and shared taxes.

"There is no issue of more pressing concern to the people of Wisconsin than the energy crisis," Lucey said. "It is imperative that state government do all in its power to minimize the impact of energy shortages on the welfare of the citizens of the state."

Lucey said he was optimistic, despite the number of layoffs so far, that what he called the diversity and strength of Wisconsin's economy would prevent it

from being severely harmed by the energy crisis.

The 950 persons laid off in the state as of last week due to the energy crisis have been centered in the automotive and plastics industries, the governor said.

Lucey said he was asking the legislature for limited powers to help blunt the effect of the shortage, and was not seeking broad emergency powers.

What Lucey is asking for is:

—A Uniform 55 mile per hour speed limit for cars and trucks.

—Authority for the state Highway Commission to temporarily permit some trucks to carry overweight loads if diesel fuel becomes very scarce.

—The power for state energy coordinator Stanley York to force information out of energy suppliers.

"If further actions are necessary," the governor said, "I will not hesitate to call another special session to insure that the voice of people throughout the state is heard."

Estimates of how long the legislature will take to act on the governor's proposals range from two or three days

to all week.

The two bills submitted by Lucey for consideration during the session, which comes a week before Christmas, were not made available until late Thursday and lawmakers have had little time to analyze them.

Assembly Majority Leader Anthony Earl said that if everything goes well, the legislators could finish work by Tuesday afternoon.

"But if someone wants a protracted fight, that can happen too," Earl said.

The most controversial element in Lucey's proposed legislation is authority for York to seek injunctions against petroleum suppliers who refuse to provide him with information.

Besides injunctive powers, the bill provides for a \$1,000 per day civil penalty for distributors and jobbers who resist disclosing the information to the state on a confidential basis.

"That undoubtedly is the toughest part of the bill," Earl said. "But he added the Assembly had already approved mandatory information gathering from

energy suppliers in a bill that did not receive Senate action.

Senate Majority Leader Raymond Johnson, R-Eleva, indicated his colleagues are anxious to give the state the necessary power to alleviate the energy shortage, but that they, rather than Lucey, would be the judge of what is necessary.

"There's a question of what mechanisms can best do the job," he said.

Johnson said it was too early to tell how long the session would last, but other Republicans speculated it could take all week.

York, a former director of the state Republican Party, said he would be happy to provide lawmakers with all the information he could on the bill, short of lobbying for its passage.

Tea party won't be forgotten

By BETTY MILLS
Associated Press Writer
BOSTON (AP) — The 200th anniversary celebration of the Boston Tea Party probably won't live in memory as long as the original, but it won't soon be forgotten.

This time, there were four demonstrations, no tea and real Indians.

The first demonstration was official — a re-enactment of tea chests being tossed overboard from a ship. The chests were empty, however, to keep from increasing pollution in Boston Harbor.

Then, members of a group called the People's Bicentennial Commission climbed aboard the ship and unfurled a banner reading "Impeach Nixon." A member of the group, wearing a huge mask resembling President Nixon's face, circled the brig in a rowboat and waved his hands high in Nixon's familiar "V" style.

That group also tarred and feathered a dummy of Nixon and hanged him in effigy.

Members of the Disabled American Veterans, dressed as Indians, then boarded the vessel being used in the demonstrations, a replica of the British brig Beaver. They threw chests of maple leaves overboard.

Genuine Indians, however, members of the Boston Indian Council, complained about the fakes.

Meanwhile, a boat packed with members of the Committee for Individual Liberty, a conservative group, quietly floated around the Beaver.

Boston Police Deputy Supt. Charles Barry estimated the number of spectators at 20,000 and termed it a "happy crowd," despite the blustery, freezing afternoon.

The noisiest demonstration came from the People's Bicentennial Commission, which held a town meeting in historic Faneuil Hall, and then marched several thousand strong to the waterfront.

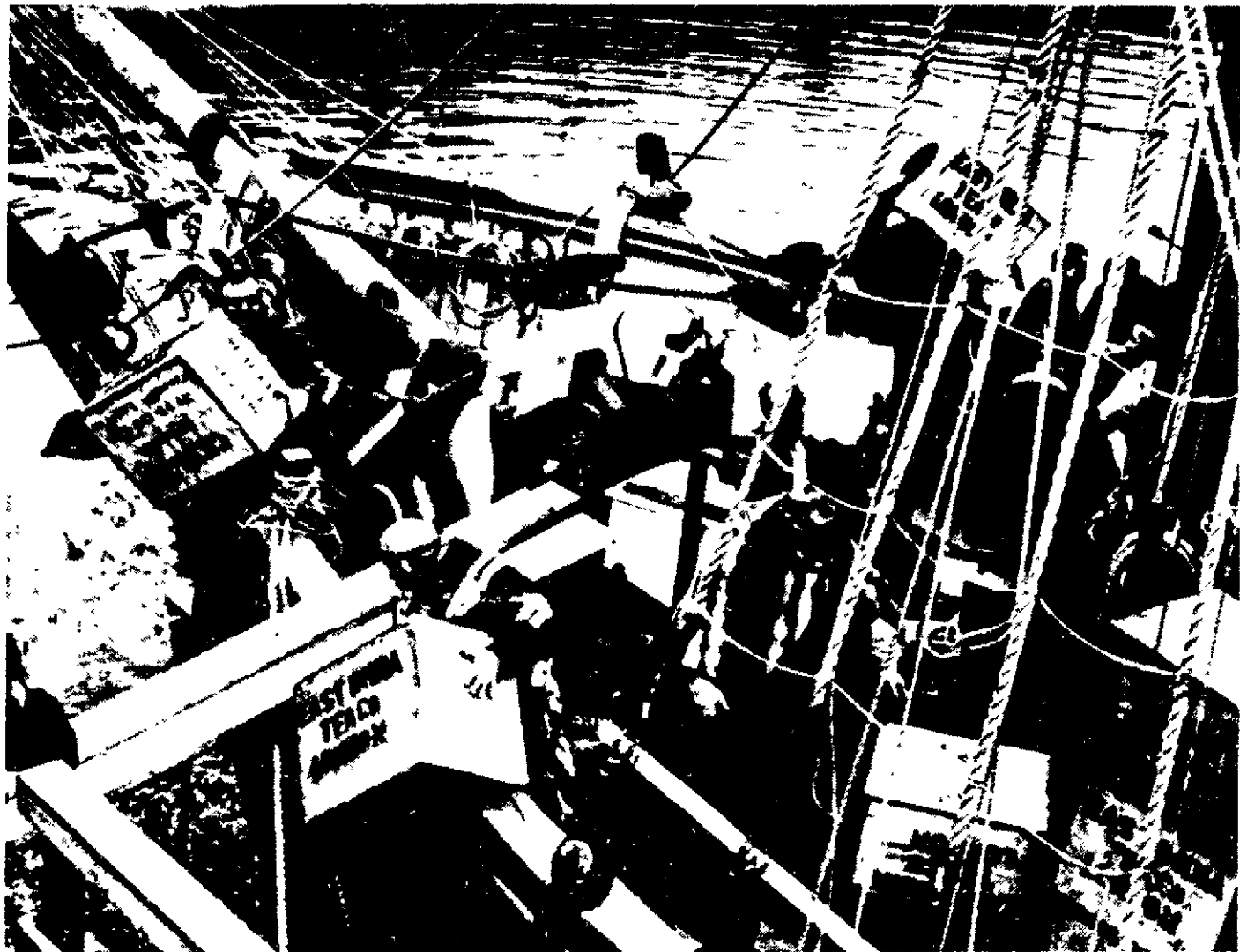
Katherine Kane, who heads Boston 200, the official group heading up bicentennial events, said she was encouraged by the "fantastic response" from the citizenry. She hailed the diversity of opinions as exemplifying the spirit of the Revolution.

First Lady Pat Nixon most admired woman

NEW YORK (AP) — First Lady Pat Nixon has won the Good Housekeeping magazine's annual poll of the world's 10 most admired women.

The balloting by 1,500 of the magazine's readers also named the Nixon's daughter, Julie Nixon Eisenhower, to 10th place.

The other winners, in order of their selection, were: Mamie Eisenhower, Rose Kennedy, Premier Golda Meir, Lady Bird Johnson, Shirley Temple Black, actress Patricia Neal, Princess Grace of Monaco and Dr. Joyce Brothers.



Dumping the tea

Attired in Indian garb, members of the first group to re-enact the Boston Tea Party Sunday, dump boxes labeled tea into Boston

harbor from replica of the Brig Beaver, during the 200th anniversary celebration of the Boston Tea Party (AP Wirephoto)

Most truckers return to work

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The big trucks were rolling again today along major routes across the country as most drivers ended their "park-in" at truck stops to protest lowered speed limits and steep fuel costs.

Protest tactics continued, however, at scattered spots in Pennsylvania, Ohio, New Jersey, West Virginia, Kansas and Oklahoma.

The head of the 25,000-member drivers' group, the Fraternal Association of Steel Haulers, urged truckers to head out onto the road again.

"We have proved our point and now it is time to give the government officials time and the opportunity to resolve the fuel problem," the association's president, William Hill, said Sunday.

"Independent owner-operators will be better served and eventually will receive more relief by going back to work now," he said. Hill warned, though, that

another shutdown might develop if trucker demands were not met.

Some 200 independent truck drivers voted unanimously to end their protest actions at Colorado fuel stops Sunday night. But leaders of the group announced they would attempt to form a national association of independent truckers.

"We're not quitting giving up," said Dave Townsend of Denver. "We're just changing our tactics. We've been heard in Washington pretty well, and we believe we still have public support."

The spokesman for about 150 independent truckers blockading an Oklahoma City truckstop insisted that the nationwide protest was not over.

"We have just begun to fight," said Jim Moore, a New Jersey driver elected by the group to travel today to Washington, D.C., for talks with federal officials.

Truck stops also were reported

blockaded Sunday in Tulsa, Okla.; Franklin, Ohio; Kearny, N.J.; Charleston, W.Va., as well as Bartonsville and Beaver Valley, Pa.

Air brake hoses were reported slashed on trucks at one fuel stop in Kansas City.

In Pennsylvania, state troopers early today arrested two men for obstructing traffic at Gouldsboro in the Pocono mountains area. Police said the two were halting truckers on Routes 380 and 307 and trying to persuade them to continue the shutdown.

At the Bartonsville, Pa., stop blockaded by about 200 trucks, one protest leader asserted: "They haven't heard the last of us."

"We better get some action from Washington or we have only just begun," said the dissident driver, Daryl Boring, known to his cohorts as "Preacher Man."

Pennsylvania state police said truck traffic elsewhere appeared normal

4 Palestinians terrorize airport, hijack jetliner

ATHENS (AP) — Four Palestinian guerrillas blasted their way through a customs station in Rome's airport today, set fire to an American plane there and forced a German jetliner with 11 hostages to fly them to Athens.

Greek police said the hijacked aircraft landed at the main Athens airport and the guerrillas were negotiating with Greek authorities for release of two Palestinians held by the military-backed Greek government.

The hijackers threatened to blow up the aircraft along with all the hostages if the two were not released, an airline spokesman reported.

Police said as many as 15 persons may have been killed and many injured in the initial attack at Rome's Fiumicino international airport.

Police said all 11 passengers in the first-class section of a loading Pan American World Airways jetliner were killed when two of the terrorists ran up two boarding ramps and threw incendiary bombs inside.

The two returned and joined their companions aboard a Lufthansa Boeing 737 with a German crew of five.

The plane appeared headed for Beirut before it landed in Athens and sources at the Beirut International Airport had said the hijackers were requesting "urgent preparations for an emergency landing."

The informants in Beirut said the pilot of the commandeered plane had radioed

that the craft had a damaged door that prevented him from flying at a high altitude.

The bomb hurled in Rome ripped two holes in the Pan American Boeing 707 and set it afire. One gaping hole was visible in the roof of the forward cabin and another in the rear.

Police sources said all 11 passengers in first class were dead. They said two of the terrorists may have been wounded by police fire.

Police at the San Camillo Hospital said 10 persons, including two Americans, were brought in for treatment from the airport. Dozens of ambulances and fire trucks went to and from the airport.

Police said there were four hijackers who described themselves as Palestinians over the commandeered jetliner's radio. Lufthansa officials in Frankfurt said the crew included a pilot, copilot, two stewardesses and a woman ramp agent.

In Bonn, the West German Foreign Ministry set up a "crisis staff" to watch developments.

An official said the terror began after the Arabs had walked through a transit lounge to the baggage control and were asked to open their luggage for a routine security check.

They did, and pulled out submachine guns and hand grenades. They then grabbed a security officer and five policemen, sprayed several plate glass windows with their guns and walked toward the Lufthansa plane.

Environmental class action suits barred

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today blocked the use of class action suits to collect for damages to the environment.

In a 6 to 3 decision, the court said each

party complaining of damages must satisfy federal court rules requiring proof of at least \$10,000 in damages in order to file a suit in federal court.

The ruling came in a suit brought by two Vermont couples against the International Paper Co., alleging damages to lakefront property from discharges at a company pulp and paper manufacturing plant.

They had sought to sue on behalf of some 200 other lakefront landowners in addition to themselves.

Writing for the majority, Justice Byron R. White said the suit could not be considered a class action because the other landowners had not satisfied the \$10,000 damage requirement.

Justices William J. Brennan Jr., William O. Douglas and Thurgood Marshall dissented, saying that the limitation "is both unwarranted and unwise."

The attempt at a class action suit had been supported by the National Council of Senior Citizens and the Consumer Federation of America which said the case would have an impact on a wide range of citizens suits.

In other action today, the court:

—Agreed to decide whether California can deny state disability benefits for pregnancy-related disabilities. The ruling could have wide ranging impact on public and private disability insurance programs.

—Agreed to decide whether the sale of marijuana by an Army officer to an enlisted man is an offense that can be tried before a military court.

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Snow

Snow possible tonight, low near 10 above. Snow likely Tuesday, high near 20.

Weather map on page A-10

Burglaries worry lakes' residents

WAUPACA — A Concerned Citizens meeting will be called in January to consider steps to curtail increased burglaries and vandalism in the towns of Dayton and Farmington. The action evolved from a meeting called Saturday by the president of the Chain O' Lakes Property Owners Association.

The chairmen of the towns of Dayton and Farmington and members of the association's security committee have received telephone calls and personal visits from area residents concerned about the series of robberies during

the first 12 days of December.

Sheriff Department records show that 47 burglaries had been filed with the department in 1973. Of this total, 41 of them were at residences, six at business firms. Eleven of these have occurred this month.

None of the burglaries have been cleared.

Sheriff Loran Frazier who has worked closely with the town chairmen in investigating the robberies and vandalism, told the association that he does not have enough men to provide

24-hour surveillance in the two towns. He said that residents have to take some of the responsibility for informing his department of suspicious activities in the neighborhoods.

It was decided that the most direct and effective approach at this time would be to have area residents meet with Sheriff Frazier, Capt. John Penney of the county traffic department, the county law enforcement committee and the constables of the two towns, to pinpoint their concerns and ask for their recommendations for more adequate security.

U.S. 10 span action seen after Jan. 31

BY WILLIAM LEACH
Post-Crescent staff writer

FREMONT — U.S. Coast Guard action on a state Division of Highways application for approval of the location and plans for the new U.S. 10 bridge here is expected after Jan. 31, 1974.

Interested persons have until that date to express their views, in writing, on the suitability of the location, the adequacy of the proposed navigational clearances and any environmental

considerations pertinent to the proposed construction. Protests or comments will be received at the office of the commander, Ninth Coast Guard District, 1240 E. Ninth Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44199, through Jan. 31.

The state has recommended construction of the four-span, continuous plate girder bridge 350 feet south of the present five-span, single leaf bascule Main Street bridge. Free horizontal clearance through the center (navigation) span of the proposed fixed structure will be 161 feet measured between pier faces. The center span will provide through the mid 111 feet of the span a minimum vertical clearance of 19.46 feet above Standard Low Water for the Fox River at Fremont.

According to figures released last July, the total cost of the project is \$1,620,000. No federal funds are expected to help cover the cost of construction. Construction would start in late 1974 or 1975, depending on approval.

The location of the span 350 feet south of the old site would necessitate the removal of four residences, but relocation assistance would be provided in accordance with state statutes. Also, according to a public notice from the U.S. Coast Guard, flood levels may be slightly higher upstream of the bridge due to placement of the piers in the river and construction of the approaches in the floodplain.

However, no significant impact on wildlife behavior, breeding, nesting or feeding grounds is expected and the water quality will not be deteriorated. No historical or archaeological site of record would be adversely affected, the public notice says.

A small portion of the village park would be acquired for construction purposes, however. Approximately seven-tenths of an acre of the two-acre park developed by the village near the west bank of the river would be acquired for right of way. To compensate for this action, the Coast Guard notice says, it is planned to expand the park into the adjacent undeveloped land — about eight acres comprised of several fingers of land separated by low wet areas (subject to frequent flooding during the spring) — to the south and to relocate the park buildings.

The new structure would carry U.S. 10 across the river approximately seven-tenths of a mile south of the existing deteriorating bridge. It would be removed from the waterway after completion of the proposed structure. The present land approaches (Main Street) would be retained for local access, the notice says.

Approximately 10 acres of land within the village would be utilized for roadway construction. The recommended alignment crosses the river, marshy grounds, park, residential and undeveloped lands. Adequate access to the business community along River and Main streets would be constructed under the project.

Upgrading U.S. 10 is not planned for portions outside of the project boundaries.

The proposal to build 350 feet south
Continued on Page 3

County plan to reapportion is up for vote

BY FERN SMITH
Post-Crescent staff writer

WAUPACA — The Waupaca County Board will vote Tuesday on a resolution to reapportion its supervisory districts to conform to the state law.

The board's executive committee, after a public hearing Dec. 10 attended by 87 county residents, designated approval of Plan A, which proposes 31 supervisory districts, each of them containing populations of from 1,146 to 1,292 persons which complies with the statutory provision that each supervisor shall represent as nearly as practicable an equal number of persons.

Action is being taken now to avoid the possibility of any legal action that might affect the coming spring election.

Coupled with the need to make each supervisory district's population fit into the 1,146 - 1,292 range, based on the 1970 census, is a 1971 law declaring all county supervisory districts with two supervisors illegal. Waupaca County now has nine districts with two supervisors-at-large.

The last reapportionment in Waupaca County was made on Dec. 20, 1971, and the principal changes at that time were the reshuffling of supervisory districts in Clintonville, New London and Waupaca and creating two districts in each city to replace the then-existing four districts.

Time was cited as an important factor at that time, if districts were to be defined before the 1972 spring election. It was believed that the state would not object, if an effort was made to improve representation ratios.

While the plan improved some situations, it left the people in 13 of the 22 supervisory district created short of a one-man one-vote representation. Residents in districts 2, 3, 4, 5, 8, 9, 13, 15, 16, 19, 20, 21, and 22 did not have equal representation on the board. The remaining nine fell within the

prescribed population range.

In District 21, as an example, each supervisor represents only 1,071 persons, while in District 4, Dayton and Farmington, each supervisor represents 1,610 persons.

Legal notice of the spring election will be published Dec. 28 and candidates can begin filing their nomination papers after Jan. 1. If the board chooses to accept Plan A on Tuesday, the supervisory districts will be legal. If the supervisors choose to let the old reapportionment stand and a taxpayers' suit is filed, supervisors elected in April may have only one year to serve, if the court declares the election illegal.

The general temper of the public meeting on Dec. 10 was to take more time and study before reapportioning the county and risk a suit. Other resolutions to be presented Tuesday seek to:

— Raise the salaries of jurors, bailiffs and jury commissioners from \$12 to \$16 per day, effective Jan. 1, 1974.

— Give regularly scheduled part-time employees holiday pay for the number of hours they work.

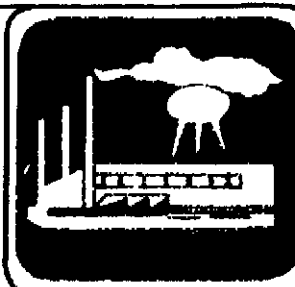
— Carry over balances rather than transfer them to the general fund in the accounts of police radio outlay, sheriff outlay, Wisconsin Retirement Fund, health insurance fund, social security fund, fire protection, fire suppression, home nursing care program, mental hospital operation and outlay, expenses on welfare lien property, jail and sheriff's residence outlay, miscellaneous stationery and supplies in store and emergency employment act.

— Transfer from the contingent fund, \$19,988 to state teachers retirement, district attorney operation and outlay, juvenile court, clerk of courts, apriary inspection, tuition paid for county hospital residents and education and agriculture outlay.

regional news

The Post-Crescent
Monday, Dec. 17, 1973

B-1



Proposed crossing

This is an aerial view of the state proposed bridge across the Wolf River at Fremont. The state has recommended a four-span, continuous plate girder bridge 350 feet south of the present five-span, single leaf bascule Main Street bridge.

tinuous plate girder bridge 350 feet south of the present five-span, single leaf bascule Main Street bridge.

Brillion Marsh snowmobile trails await approval

POTTER — A report from Gary Jolin, Department of Natural Resources (DNR) area game manager, Oshkosh, regarding a favorable location for snowmobile trails in the Brillion Marsh is still awaited by the Calumet Planning and Zoning Committee.

Calumet County Planner Roland Tonn reported at a recent meeting that the snowmobile plan approved by the Calumet County Board has been forwarded to the DNR and the East Central Regional Planning Commission for review.

Tonn and County Highway Commissioner Derrill Ott staked about one mile of trail Nov. 30 but this was halted when Jolin was dissatisfied with the location of the trails.

The committee directed Tonn to keep things moving on the plan and Gilbert Hipke, New Holstein, suggested that if further problems arise Tonn should contact Sen. Thomas Petri, R-Fond du Lac, for assistance.

The fact finding hearing regarding problems of building in rural Calumet County, particularly Town of Harrison

was discussed and members felt that the hearing emphasized the need for a soil tester's certification program. Clarence Pagel stated he will call for the resolution supporting passage of Assembly Bill 509 tabled at the Oct. 30 county board session to be taken up from the table.



Judicial reform having problems

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent staff writer

MADISON — In spite of extraordinary promotion efforts in recent months, the drive for reorganization of the state judicial system is encountering serious difficulties in the state senate and may falter there or be sidetracked entirely when the legislature returns to regular session in late January.

Recent statements by Sen. Raymond Johnson of Elva, a lawyer and leader of the state Senate Republican majority, strongly suggest that the measure will be significantly amended, if it is not rejected outright.

The heart of the proposal ardently espoused by Chief Justice E. Harold Hallows, who will retire from the court in less than a year, and other members of the present state Court of Appeals, is a plan for an intermediate Appellate Court to deal with the rising volume of cases taken to the Supreme Court from the trial courts in recent years.

But there are increasing suggestions that the problem of a court backlog can be met through other means. The membership of the tribunal could be enlarged, for example, several lawyer legislators have suggested. Thus it could deliberate in panels, after the fashion of some of the U.S. Courts of Appeal, including those in Washington and Chicago, some legislators say.

Sen. Gerald Lorge of Bear Creek, chairman of the Senate judiciary committee which has recently held hearings on the proposed constitutional amendment that would be required to reorganize the judiciary, has suggested that the addition of several judges to permit a quorum to work the year round would contribute to a relief of the case backlog.

Johnson, in several speeches lately, has expressed doubt about the reorganization plan as now written, and has demanded that alternative methods of meeting acknowledged problems must be explored.

He pointedly remarked that "little public interest has been shown in judicial reorganization despite widespread publicity", a comment that may have referred to a recent citizens conference on court reorganization which brought some criticism because

of the retainers paid to several professional promotion agencies for assistance in staging the conference.

The reorganization plan envisions a single system of trial courts throughout the state, which is generally accepted as a system of circuit rather than county courts.

That has generated fears in some rural districts about the loss of resident judges whose services have been available since the 19th century, according to legislators.

Johnson has also criticized a provision of the proposed legislation that would create an appointive intermediate appeals court, in contradiction

of the historic tradition of elective judges, and in defiance of the political resistance to a nonelective judiciary that has been demonstrated many times.

The legislative leader has also disclosed here that his own poll of trial judges in the state shows substantial reservations as the bill stands before the Senate, after approval by the state Assembly weeks ago. Sixty-seven trial court judges returned his questionnaire on topic, he said, and 41 of them said that the legislature should consider other appellate court improvement alternatives besides the intermediate court.

Johnson also pointed to the report of a special committee on court reform of the Eau Claire County Bar Association, representing the area where he practices law, that asked for the enlargement of the membership of the state Appeals Court instead of the creation of an intermediate court. The latter would merely generate an additional step in process of appeal from the trial courts, said the committee, which included Francis Wilcox, a former president of the State Bar of Wisconsin.

A constitutional amendment is required to change the structure of the state Court of Appeals.

Second special session possible, Lucey says

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The possibility of a second special legislative session, this one to expand state powers on regulating power plant site selection, was confirmed Friday by two aides of Gov. Patrick Lucey.

Robert Milbourne, an Administration Department liaison to the governor, said a second special session is being considered among the options for getting legislative action on the bill as soon as possible in 1974.

W. Jeffrey Smoller, Lucey's news secretary, said the governor's office would explore the possibility of a second session after legislators recess.

Both aides stressed there has been no firm decision by Lucey whether lawmakers should be called back to the Capitol again before their regularly scheduled budget review period which begins in late January.

Milbourne, who was among those working on the new compromise power plant siting bill, said officials feel the issue must be dealt with in January, either in a special session or as the first order of business during the annual budget review.

Smoller said a second special session

was "the next thing on the agenda to consider." He said serious discussion about another special legislative work period has been delayed because Lucey has been busy preparing for the session starting Monday.

An original power plant siting bill faltered in the legislature earlier this year after running into 27 amendments proposed for the most part by power companies.

The bill deals with giving the state Public Service Commission new authority to regulate the development and location of new power plants.

The PSC now is given the authority to consider only economic factors in reviewing applications for new power plants.

Milbourne said the PSC will begin considering in January applications which would double Wisconsin's present power capabilities.

Smoller said Lucey feels fast action is needed on the compromise bill because "the decision making process beginning in the first months of 1974 will cast the fate of Wisconsin's citizens and environment for decades to come."

Utilities would be required under the

measure to file 10-year advance plans on meeting their customer's demand for power.

The key issues in the dispute concern the requirement for an environmental impact statement, and the kind of review conducted.

The power firms have contended that the 10-year advance plan does not contain enough detail to warrant the extensive study and hearings required under the impact provision. The substitute measure would provide for a special type of statement for such plans based only on information available.

The utility firms want legislative-style hearings, without cross examination, while environmentalists prefer the judicial variety, where witnesses can be cross examined.

The substitute provides for legislative-type hearings, but allows the submission of questions at any stage of the hearing subject to a decision by the commission on whether they are relevant and reasonable.

Milbourne said utilities are not completely satisfied with the new bill and about four or five amendments will probably be offered.

Appleton man killed in Calumet County crash

An Appleton man was killed early Sunday in a one-car crash in Calumet County, in which the dead man's brother and another man were injured.

Killed was Daniel Geiger, 23 of 2715 S.

Fountain St., a passenger, with Dennis L. Geiger, 20, of 2531 Telulah St., in a car driven by David E. Daniel, 20, route 1, Shawano.

The accident occurred at 4:42 a.m. on Lake Park Road, about one-quarter of a mile south of County Trunk KK.

Dennis Geiger sustained a fractured pelvis and right leg, and abrasions. He remains at St. Elizabeth Hospital, Appleton.

Daniel was released from the hospital after treatment for abrasions to his legs and hands and head injuries.

According to Deputy Coroner Rodney Ott, Geiger died of a broken neck.

Daniel told Calumet County authorities that he was traveling south on Lake Park Road when he skidded and lost control of the car.

The traffic report said the car traveled one-tenth of a mile from where it left the road, struck a tree and disintegrated. The Geigers were pinned in the wreckage and Daniel went to a nearby house to summon help.

Geiger's death was one of five in Wisconsin during the weekend.

Arthur W. Sallman, 78, of Superior died Saturday when struck by a car as he crossed a Superior street.

Robert Riemer, 62, Kenosha, was killed Saturday when his car and a pickup truck collided west of Kenosha.

Two Kaukauna girls, Vickie Ann Vervort, 16, and Mary Ann Heindel, 15, were killed late Friday.

Whee!

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Construction on agenda

BY ALICE CONNORS
Post-Crescent correspondent

CHILTON — The Calumet County Board will hear the report of the special fact-finding committee on the problems of home construction in rural Calumet County when it meets at 10 a.m. Tuesday.

The committee was a result of a petition signed by 277 persons. The petition requested a public hearing on

Waupaca ASCS panel elected

MANAWA — Landowners in Waupaca County have elected Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service community committeemen from throughout the county to six community committees which will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the Service office to name the county committee.

The county committee guides policy decisions of the agency and helps administer the farm programs of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Fewer community committeemen were named this year than in past years because of a major realignment in the state that eliminated many communities.

Those elected are:

Towns of Bear Creek, Dupont, Lorraine and Matteson, Marvin Wisnietz, chairman, Russell Anderson, vice chairman, Gilbert Roepke, regular member and alternate Lester Bork and Lyle Plumb.
Towns of Caledonia, Lebanon and Mukwa, Calvin Pomeroy, chairman, James Mulroy, vice chairman, Gordon A. Loss, regular member and alternate Garret Clegg.
Towns of Dayton, Farmington and Waupaca, Carroll Jensen, chairman, Lyle Suhs, vice chairman, Elwood Eisenbraut, W. Carlisle Stenmetz, Sr., regular member and alternate Marjorie Stucker.
Towns of Fremont, Lind, Royall and Weyauwega, Orville Buchholz, chairman, Forrest Gettemer, vice chairman, Raymond Spieglberg, regular member and alternate Grant L. Sorenson and Dennis Sanders.
Towns of Harrison, Iola, Helvetia, Scandinavia and Wyoming, Martin Langdok, chairman, Robert Lashua, vice chairman, Phillip Nygaard, regular member, and alternates Reuben Rambo and Lester Opperman.
Towns of Little Wolf, Union and St. Lawrence, Willard Droeger, chairman, Maurice Van Adestine, vice chairman, Leonard Joeger, regular member and alternates Herbert Fietter and Harold Rasmussen.

Courts

WAUPACA — Mrs. Robert Malone, 18, 214 1/2 S. Main St., was found guilty of disorderly conduct when she appeared Friday in County Court Branch 2. She was placed on one year's probation to the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services. She was ordered to pay court cost and the fee of her court-appointed attorney.

The complaint was made by her husband after an incident on Dec. 9 when Mrs. Malone returned to their home, started yelling and kicking furniture around and he feared for the safety of his infant daughter and his own.

WAUPACA — Ronald Winkler, 34, route 1, was charged with non-support of his wife and children when he appeared Friday in County Court Branch 2. He pleaded innocent and action was continued until 9 a.m. Jan. 14.

He was brought into court on a complaint by his wife Dawn, who claimed that he deserted her and their four children on Nov. 22 and refused to provide support for them.

WAUPACA — Jerome Koshalek, 32, Stevens Point, was fined \$25 and costs after pleading no contest to a trespass charge when he appeared Friday in County Court Branch 2.

His companion William Kosholek, Brown Deer, also pleaded no contest and was fined \$25 and costs on the same charge.

They were charged following observation of their trespassing on the property of Mrs. Helen Hobart in the Town of Dayton.

WAUPACA — Roy A. Kussman, route 2, Amherst, pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana and contributing to the delinquency of a minor Friday in County Court Branch 2 and was placed on a year's probation to the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services on each count.

Judge Nathan Wiese ordered as a condition of the probation that the defendant spend four weekends in the county jail, starting at 6 p.m. last Friday. He was arrested on Nov. 14 on U.S. 10 near Erickson Road, Town of Farmington.

WAUPACA — Forty-eight traffic violators were scheduled to appear in County Court Branch 2. Thirty-four forfeited fines ranging from \$15 to \$62, one case was dismissed and Judge Nathan Wiese continued nine.

Michael Olson, 27, Milwaukee, pleaded guilty to driving after his driver's license was revoked. It was his third offense and he was sentenced to a year in jail and fined \$209 or an additional 30 days in jail.

The defendant is under treatment for drug use in Tellurian Community at Winnebago Institute and the judge ordered that the sentence be served concurrently with the time he is in for treatment.

Raymond Raflik, Milwaukee, forfeited \$52 and costs on an expired registration citation.

James E. Meehan, 21, 120 N. 12th St., Clintonville, forfeited \$60 for driving at unreasonable and imprudent speed.

Mark S. Schmalleberg, 19, route 1, Bear Creek, forfeited \$50 for permitting a passenger in his car to litter.

the building of homes in rural areas particularly pertaining to septic tanks. It also asked that new employees be considered in the county planning department. The hearing lasted four hours and the committee is expected to make some recommendations to the board.

A resolution authorizing the county to enter into an agreement between the county and state Departments of

Health and Social Services on screening, diagnosis and treatment of qualified individuals will be introduced.

It will also seek to appropriate funds for the Calumet County Unified Board, in the amount of \$37,580 which has been budgeted.

The salary and personnel committee will give its report of the new salary schedule for the coming year.



Ground breaking

Ground was broken Friday for the Chilton branch of Great Midwest Savings and Loan Association. Manning the air hammers are, from the left, Greg Garton, branch manager; Mayor Harry Thompson and Michael J. Doyle, senior vice president from Milwaukee. (Connors photo)

Clintonville garden club gives holiday program

CLINTONVILLE — A Christmas program was presented Wednesday night at the meeting of the Clintonville Flower and Garden Club at the community room of the First National Bank. Mrs. John A. Johnson was program chairman.

The play, "Christmas Party," was given by Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Leonard Fischer, Mrs. Herman Nass, Mrs. E. C. F. Stubenwoll and Mrs. Beda Blankschien.

Members arranged a spiritual bouquet with flowers and evergreens in an old tin can to represent the good and simple things of life. As each article was placed, a story was read telling how the rose, carnation, holly, mistletoe and Christmas tree came to be used.

Christmas concert and candy sale slated at Shiocton High School

SHIOCTON — The high school music department will present its annual Christmas concert at 8 p.m. Dec. 18 in the gymnasium.

The high school band and chorus and the Cadet Band will perform. Several student soloists will be featured in the program also. The bands will perform under the direction of Judy Conrad. Donald Settler is choir director.

The Music Parents will sell candy before the concert.

Readers were Mrs. Arthur Fellenz, Mrs. Joseph Paul, Mrs. Harold Danner, Mrs. Marlin Stenbach, Mrs. Donald Christensen and Mrs. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Martin were introduced as new club members.

Holiday program set for Tuesday evening by Wittenberg pupils

WITTENBERG — Christmas plays and music by the junior high chorus and band will be presented in a program at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the grade school gym.

The chorus is directed by Linda Clough, the band is under the direction of Connie Hermann and Betty Anderson, Joane Berndt, Ray Krueger and Jon Kirk are in charge of the plays.

Marion schools begin holiday recess Friday

MARION — Schools will close at 1:30 p.m. Friday for the Christmas Vacation.

Christmas plays will be staged at the elementary schools at 9:30 a.m. Friday by sixth grade pupils. Pupils also will sing Christmas carols.

Most of the room parties will be conducted Thursday with Santa Claus visiting the rooms.

New hearing on sand, gravel pit in Harrison scheduled for Jan. 8

HARRISON — A second public hearing to consider a petition of Amos Page of Page Realty, Menasha, to allow a sand and gravel pit on the Mrs. Lester Bartlein property in the Town of Harrison will be conducted at 8 p.m. Jan. 8 at the Courthouse, Chilton.

Permission was denied at the Sept. 4 public hearing when two neighbors objected because of possible undermining in the low area. One of the objectors, Al Petrie, route 2, Menasha, said he would withdraw his objections if the Department of Natural Resources (DNR) approved of the sand and gravel pit.

Since then the Planning and Zoning Committee has been informed that the DNR has no jurisdiction over the matter and a representative of Courtney and Plummer Inc., spoke at a recent meeting on the importance of making use of these natural resources. Page was told Nov. 6 that if he reapplied a second hearing would be held on the matter.

John Stumpf, Sherwood, objected to holding a second hearing on the same

issue and suggested that Page be charged for the legal notices. It was determined however, that nothing in the zoning ordinance grants the committee authority to do this.

Ordinance fees were discussed and it was noted by Calumet County Planner Roland Tonn that the new zoning ordinance provides a fee for public hearings. Chairman Clarence Pagel stated that the committee should plan on reviewing the new ordinance in January or February.

Inquiries were made by the committee regarding the district attorney's report on the three pending zoning

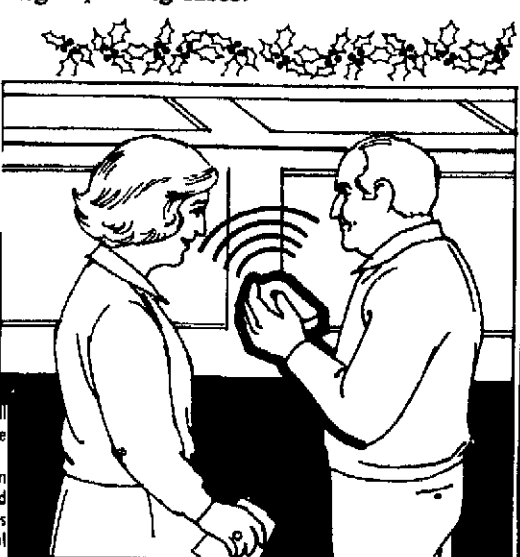
violations of DeGroot, David Yokeum and Thiel's Milk Products, all in the Town of Harrison.

It was reported that the district attorney, Franklin Schneider, had intended to attend the meeting but had called stating he had another commitment. Tonn reported that Schneider had stated earlier that with the current work load more help is needed. The hiring of a Corporation Counsel has been discussed at previous meetings. The committee instructed Tonn to advise the district attorney that the committee still wants a report on the three pending cases.

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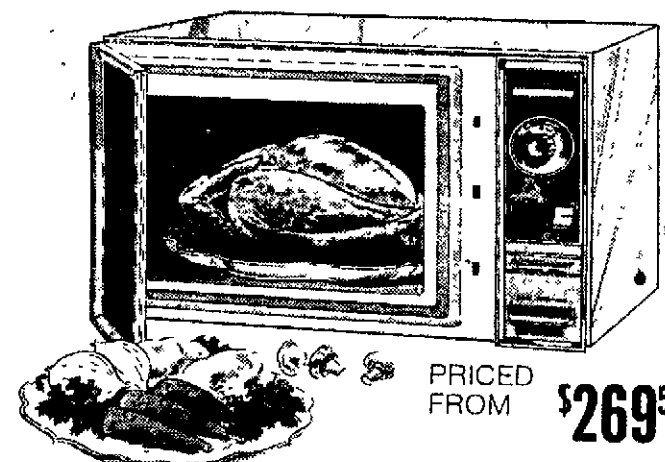
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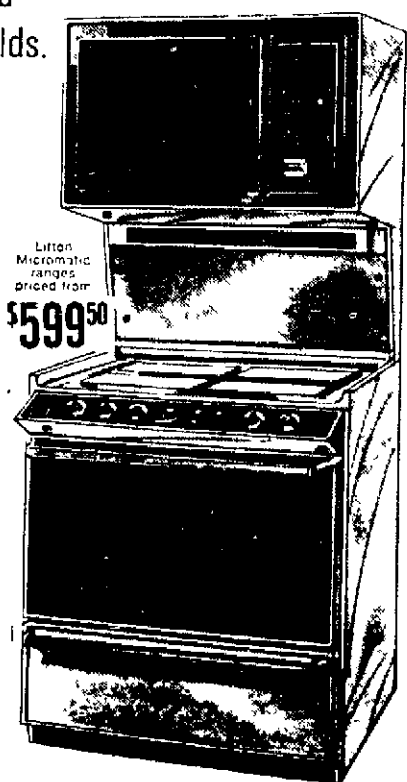
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Litton Microwave Ranges

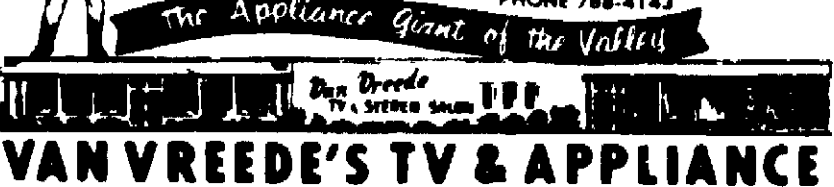
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Kissinger versus Jobert

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger ably defended the American position in a sparring match with French Foreign Minister Michael Jobert at a meeting of North Atlantic Treaty Organization foreign ministers.

The dispute grew out of the unilateral alert of American forces last October early in the so-called Yom Kippur Middle Eastern fracas. While that action may not have been warranted or at least should have meant some consultation or advance notice with our European allies, the French petulance was not worth it.

Monsieur Jobert seems to have forgotten France's own position within or rather on the fringes of NATO. By its own action more than a decade ago, France withdrew all its military forces from NATO and virtually kicked the organization out of Paris. It demanded the right to develop its own nuclear capability so it wouldn't have to rely upon that of the United States — and so it would have its own method of blackmail upon nations which did not possess nuclear weapons.

France indeed has no business charging that any NATO member is taking independent action.

However, the dispute does point up once again the importance of a thorough review of NATO. Monsieur Jobert was charging that the United States attempt to reach a detente with the Soviet Union undermined the security of Western Europe. Certainly it does raise the question as to the purpose and worth of NATO.



John Wyngaard

Old pro offers advice on campaigning

MADISON — Attendance of witnesses and listeners at the recent hearings on political campaign expenditure reporting and other controls arranged by Chairman Gerald Lorge of the state Senate Judiciary Committee was disappointing in numbers. But the identity of some of the witnesses and the content of their testimony were encouraging to those who feel that the control of money and the disclosure of its use in influencing elections is one of the pressing issues of the times.

Illuminating, for example, was the voluntary appearance of Mrs. Esther Kaplan, one of the key Democratic operatives in this state for a decade and a half. She has had as much involvement in the handling of politicians' campaign funds as anyone who can be named and far more than most.

One of the problems of adequate accounting of the financing of campaigns, indeed, may well turn out on examination to be the inexperience of the persons involved, in addition to the temptation to exploit the loopholes of the laws ostensibly governing and the utter lack of public auditing or the pretense thereof.

Secretary to Gov. Nelson

Mrs. Kaplan is best known as the secretary and office manager of Gaylord Nelson during the four years he served as governor.

The Nelson period in state politics, through no

fault of his own, was a kind of turning point in the history of campaign funding practices in Wisconsin.

Political publicity became more sophisticated with developments in the media. Costs were ballooning. Nelson, when he ran for governor the first time and managed to win the election by a hair, turned to the friend who kept his expense accounts during his first major political adventure. Mrs. Kaplan had her first exposure as a campaign fund treasurer when he made a losing campaign for a congressional seat in 1954.

She was the keeper of the treasury when he ran for the governorship in 1958, and again when he ran for re-election to the U.S. Senate in 1968. No doubt because of her performance, the shrewd and practiced men around Patrick Lucey lured her into service as treasurer of the Lucey apparatus of 1970, known as the Friends of Pat Lucey Committee, which scored another and landmark victory for the Democrats.

Mrs. Kaplan is candid in her scorn for "the hypocrisy of a voluntary committee acting without the candidate's knowledge," by sponsoring dinners, for example, in which the candidate is honored, to raise funds for advertising in which the candidate appears.

The law now assumes that such events are outside the candidate's knowledge, and even his

consent. This is about as transparent a fiction and as damaging a derogation of the integrity of law that could be cited. Mrs. Kaplan wants a single campaign committee, a treasurer named by the candidate and responsible to him, and full disclosure of receipts and expenditures and the purposes thereof.

Mrs. Kaplan's principal experience was as finance assistant to challenging candidates. Some politicians may observe that it is easier for an established incumbent and his allies to ask for controls and that some of the liberal reformers did not demand such change when they were on the outside trying to capture high office.

Notwithstanding, it will be difficult for the citizen who has a concern for the integrity of the political process to rebut Mrs. Kaplan's proposals.

These include: Candidate responsibility for what is done on his behalf; full public disclosure of receipts and spending; early registration of committees acting for candidates; reliance by a candidate upon a single campaign committee; full identification of fund sources with provision for reporting aggregate sums from each; disbursements by bank check for the record with receipts for limited cash expenditures; and enforcement and auditing under the literal requirements of law.

Curbs on Franked Mail

When it passed the bill intended to remove the constitutional obstacles to the nomination of Sen. William Saxbe as attorney general, the House tacked on an amendment relating to free congressional mail. The language of the amendment serves to make a point lost in proposals for public financing of election campaigns, the congressional mail franking privilege.

Congress has been under the gun to tighten the rules because of several court decisions which said incumbents had used free mail as an unfair campaigning advantage. The postal service long ago gave up trying to tell its bosses what was proper governmental mail and what was political puffery.

The House amendment defined proper mail and included a prohibition against sending free mail 21 days before a primary or general election. But it went on to say that the amount of equivalent postage for franked mail must not ever be considered as a campaign contribution or expenditure.

That's a pretty frank admission that incumbents have a good thing going during all the months of their terms, even if they cut it off for 21 days before an election. It's something which should be taken into account in public financing plans which would be fair to all candidates.

Whales are threatened

Probably most people assume, if they think about it at all, that the big era in whaling was back in the 19th Century when the likes of Moby Dick and his pursuers cruised the seas. But more whales were slaughtered in the 1960's than in any other ten years in history. Modern methods are the causes.

Now there are growing concerns. There is an International Whaling Commission with 14 member nations, who are the primary whale hunters. But the IWC is not much of an enforcement agency. Its regulations have to be accepted by three-fourths of the members to go into effect. And even then a dissenting nation has only to say so within 90 days and it can ignore the rule. There is no real enforcement machinery anyway.

There are moves within many member nations to halt the whaling, however. Japan and Russia have the highest kills. Russia's is principally of the sperm whale for lubricating oil. Japan insists the meat is needed at home and besides there are 50,000 Japanese gainfully employed. But only one per cent of Japanese meat protein diet (the whale is not a fish) comes from the whale. Advocates of bans on hunting insist there are easily available substitutes for the other products used in pet food, cosmetics, shoe shines and fertilizers.

One big trouble with unlimited slaughter or proving that it is a serious ecological disruption is that no one knows how many whales there are or should be. The often massive creatures are hard to count since they spend most of their lives well out of sight. Even sonar tracking hasn't proved exact. The Japanese, for instance, claim that there are 80,000 fin whales in the Antarctic but only two were sighted from a South African station in all of 1973. Joan McIntyre, president of Project Jonah, which seeks to end the mostly unplanned and unrestricted slaughter, says that in 1953 and 1954 27,659 fin whales were taken in the Antarctic but that this year it seems unlikely that a quota of only 1,450 can be found. The virtual extinction of any species may have unknown repercussions. Man is beginning to realize that unlimited destruction is not wise.

The United States has a total ban on whaling. Miss McIntyre believes other nations will follow suit if only because it's darn costly to operate whaling ships, especially during the current energy crisis.

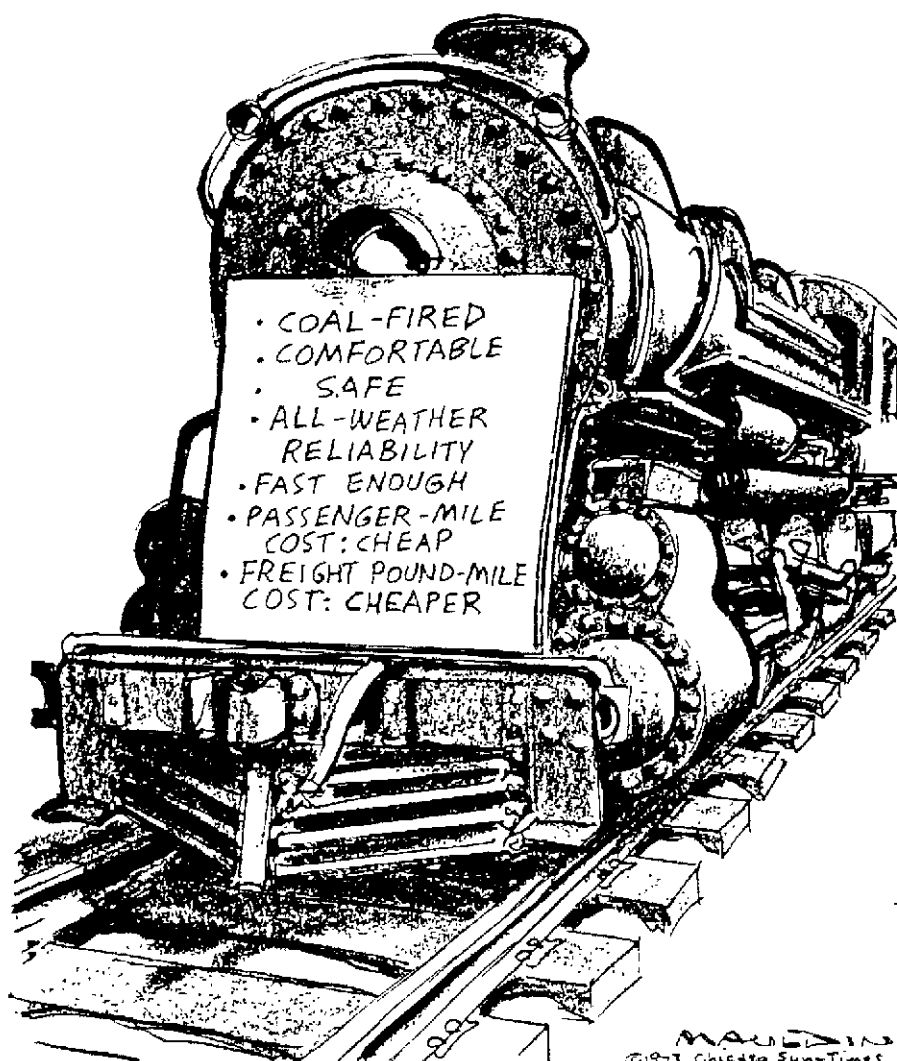
The Pope rides a carriage

When the Sunday closings began sprouting through the United States and Europe, Pope Paul VI decided to demonstrate a fuel saving measure. He rode from the Vatican to the Spanish Square in Rome in an open horse drawn carriage.

Was he heartily and universally applauded? Not even in Rome.

A left wing newspaper labeled the ride "inopportune ostentation, an uncalled for gesture and a publicity gimmick." A conservative publication recalled that the particular carriage had been the setting for love affairs of movie stars and the driver wasn't a Vatican employe but a movie extra. "While it is doubtful that it was more austere than an automobile, it certainly wasn't immaculate," the editors gumbled. Another newspaper chuckled that the Pope had the nice ride due to "the providential intervention of the Moslem sheiks" who had cut off the oil supply.

We doubt that Pope Paul was out drumming up converts any more than he was when he became the first Pontiff to travel in an airplane, a helicopter and a jeep. Besides in Rome's famed traffic jammed streets, with its infamous reckless automobile drivers, a leisurely ride in a horse drawn carriage is probably just plain comfortable.



"WHAT IS PAST IS PROLOGUE." (Shakespeare)



Sydney J. Harris

Traffic toll spreads to other countries

Every country, its leaders and its people, prate about "the sanctity of life." We may not expect them to take this phrase seriously in time of war, but certainly peacetime deaths by misadventure or accident ought to be an object of global concern. But are they really?

Well, according to a recent issue Saturday Review/World magazine, "Five years after the United Nations adopted two conventions relating to road-traffic safety, only a handful of countries have ratified or acceded to them, with the result that they are not yet in effect."

It seems that the toll of dead and injured in auto accidents is not only soaring, but is spreading to the developing nations as well—India is expected in a few years to overtake the U.S. rate of traffic deaths.

The worldwide toll per year is now exceeding 250,000 people killed and 7 1/2 million injured in traffic accidents. Almost half of these occurred in Europe, about one-quarter in North America, and another quarter in the rest of the world.

In France alone, the article informs us, "All the physical handicaps suffered in war, in industrial accidents, and in the home barely equal the disabilities suffered in automobile accidents."

And, of course, it is a widely-known fact by now that more Americans have been killed by automobiles than in all

the wars we have fought, beginning with the American Revolution.

In addition, the amount of injuries suffered has been incalculable, not only in terms of pain and family separation and permanent disability, but also in the sheer material cost to the nation—hospital bills and unemployment compensation and medicines and equipment and wrecked cars and time lost from work, as well as constantly mounting insurance premiums.

Yet the United Nations cannot even manage to unite in so direct, obvious, and common a danger to their national welfare, where neither politics nor any ideological division offer a barrier to cooperation. The upward curve of traffic deaths everywhere, as more people can afford cars and take to the roads, stands as a grim rebuke, and a mockery, to all these lofty orations about "the sanctity of life" by officialdom.

The plain fact is that neither the cars nor the roads nor the drivers are safe enough to halt or reverse this tragic trend. That nobody is trying to do very much about it. That millions of lives continue to be shattered, through stupid and avoidable accidents, while everybody stalls on giving up the slightest privilege that he considers a God-given "right." And that things are going to get a lot worse on the road unless most of us start getting, and thinking and feeling, a lot better—soon.



People's forum

Only signed letters will be considered for publication. Names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be kept short.

Bible story should be taught in school

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I am writing in regard to your editorial in Sunday's (Dec. 2) paper, regarding the teaching of the Bible story of creation alongside the theory of evolution in our high schools. I must commend the State of Tennessee for already doing so. I think it is about time our schools in Appleton and even the State of Wisconsin do the very same thing. I think it is time for every child to get the other side of the story.

Isn't that only fair to let the students receive both stories and then he can make up his own mind as to which story he wants to believe. There doesn't have to be any religious doctrine of any kind attached to the teaching; just the plain simple story starting at Genesis 1:1 to Genesis 2:24. After all evolution is only a theory and not a fact: and yet some teachers are trying to push it off as fact and ridicule any student that won't believe in it wholeheartedly. Even some of our great scientists have found flaws in the original theory by Darwin.

Actually, what I or you believe in is not the question; but giving the student a fair chance to choose which theory he wishes to believe in is the important thing. This can only be done with both stories presented objectively and unbiased side by side. If one woman in Texas could get the ball rolling to take prayer out of the schools because she is an atheist, then why can't our city start getting things at least evened up and not all one sided.

What do you say Ministers, church people, and clubs that use God or His

ideals in your oaths? Even you people who believe in Him enough to at least use His name when you're angry? Let's give the kids a fair shake.

Marion Vanderlois

912 S. Joseph St.
Appleton

Looking back New church will have twin towers

100 YEARS AGO
Appleton Crescent, Dec. 13, 1873.

The front of St. Mary's Catholic Church will be supported by two towers, each 140 feet high from the water table, each to be surmounted with gilded crosses.

There is to be a gallery over the entrance to which access can be had either through doors in the tower or by the main entrance to the audience chamber, winding stairs leading to the gallery. Over the main entrance will be a large Gothic window and similar windows will be placed in both towers. The plans indicate a very handsome building, and we have no fear that the expectations of Mr. O'Keefe, the excellent architect, will be realized. It is expected that the audience room, including the gallery, will accommodate about 1,000 persons.

Work will commence on the church early in April and it is expected that the exterior work will be completed during the following November. Mr. O'Keefe will superintend the building during its progress. The work will be let on contract.

The church will occupy the site of the present one, which is to be moved to the place now occupied by the schoolhouse, and fitted up for church-school purposes.

25 YEARS AGO
Monday, Dec. 13, 1948.

Members of the Paper Valley Model Railroad Club were being assisted by the Oshkosh club in laying 2,120 feet of track in the old depot of the Chicago and North Western Railway Company in the flats. The layout, when completed, was to be one of the largest in the Midwest. The building was presented to the club two years previously.

New officers of the Appleton Encampment, Odd Fellows Auxiliary, were Mrs. James Smith, route 1, Menasha, president; Mrs. Henry Hoelske, vice president; Mrs. Albert Moore, Oshkosh, secretary, and Mrs. William Damerow, treasurer.

Birthday members Barbara Kneice and Barbara Yingling were honored at the Christmas party dinner of the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters.

10 YEARS AGO
Monday, Dec. 16, 1963.

Children of Hortonville Elementary School were rehearsing the play "Keys to Christmas" for an afternoon performance that week. In the cast were Christine Elliott, Mike Wunderlich, Frank Schroeder, Nickie Moore, Phyllis Stiles, Dolores Steffen, Jim Cuff and Steve Schwan.

Mrs. Melvin Utech, assisted by Mrs. Wayne McKee and Mrs. Marilyn Hahn was chairman of the Wolf River Homemakers' Christmas party.

Miss Judith Ann Jenkins, Appleton, and Miss Karla Kuttig, Neenah, were to be presented at the annual Coronet Ball of Butte des Morts Golf Club. Co-chairman that year were Mrs. Raymond LeVee and Mrs. Frank Pechman. Mrs. Eric Lindbergh was to play the theme song, "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody."

Here's way to light Avenue

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

With all the bickering that has been going on over whether or not Appleton's "Avenue of Angels" should be turned on, perhaps I can offer a solution. If the "eye-catching" display which lures shoppers to the downtown area is really that important to the merchants, I propose that the lights be turned on. But to simply turn on the lights and not cut back lighting someplace else would not help solve the energy crisis. And if the city were to cut street lighting someplace else, many of that area's residents would surely respond unfavorably. How about if all of the downtown merchants — and not just a few of them — were to keep their store-front sign lights completely shut off. The electricity "saved" could be used to light the Angels. Christmas is a time for giving. Maybe the merchants could give a little so that the "Avenue of Angels" can be a little nicer than only on Christmas night.

Mike Bates

108 S. Lawe Street
Appleton

Avenue of Angels should be lighted

Editor, The Post-Crescent:

I am sorry to see our beautiful Avenue of Angels not lighted and I believe it should be for at least a few days during the Christmas holidays.

We can save electricity somewhere else to make up for that which would be used to keep the Avenue bright.

I call attention to the street lighting on Ballard Road from Randall St. to County Double O. We could get along with every other light turned off during the duration of the energy crisis without endangering the safety of the highway. There no doubt are other streets that are lighted as heavily as Ballard that could be cut down and a saving made in electric use.

But please let us have our Avenue lighted at least for a few days.

F.A. Semmelhack

1343 E. Lindbergh St.
Appleton

Views sought on bridge

Continued From Page 1

of the present site is one of five alternatives to the present situation:

- Do nothing and perpetuate the use of a badly deteriorating bridge at the expense of traffic safety. Major repairs to the roadway will have only a short term effect, the notice says. No relief for traffic congestion is provided by this alternative.
- Locate bridge at old site. But this alternative — constructing a fixed bridge with adequate elevation to allow for navigation — would see the approaches encroaching on established businesses, creating social and economic hardships on the community. Construction of a moveable bridge would not relieve traffic congestion or improve emergency services and would be more costly. Also a temporary bridge would have to be constructed at additional cost.
- Locate bridge immediately north or south of the existing bridge. This would have the same effects as constructing the bridge at the old site, except that a temporary bridge would not be required.
- Locate bridge approximately 800 feet south of the old site. This would require one-half mile relocation through cultivated lands, taking part of a church parking lot for right of way, acquiring 12 more residences and result in the construction of an undesirable intersection at 10. This bridge also would be curved, longer and the roadway more susceptible to icing conditions, the notice says. It would

not be compatible with long-range plans for the development of the community.

Snowmobile accidents claim lives of four

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Deaths of four persons in weekend snowmobile accidents raised the Wisconsin snowmobile fatality toll to five for the season.

Michael Short, 15, of Rubicon perished Sunday night of injuries sustained Saturday night when his snowmobile and a truck collided at the intersection of two Dodge County roads in Rubicon.

David Rock, 23, of Wausau died Sunday when his snowmobile struck a utility pole beside Wisconsin 29 near Schofield. A rural Ellisworth man, Wilfred Janisch, 42, died Friday night when his snowmobile struck a fence in Pierce County.

Robert Westenberg, 20, of Stockbridge died Friday night when his machine hit a utility pole west of Conover in Vilas County.

An Iron County snowmobile accident claimed a life a week earlier.

**TRY
POST-CRESCENT
CLASSIFIED ADS**

Post-Crescent Madison bureau

MADISON — Several ranking state legislators told members of the new state Ethics Board Friday that

Vending, food service founder dies

NEW LONDON — Roger W. Zaugg, 67, founder and chairman of the board of Zaugg's Vending and Food Service, Inc., Appleton, died unexpectedly today. He was born in Marion and founded the firm in 1938.

Zaugg was a past president of the



Roger Zaugg

Inter-City Shrine Club and the New London Rotary Club. He was a member of the Appleton Shrine Club, the New London Lodge No. 131, F. & A.M., New London Chapter No. 62, R.A.M., the Clintonville Commandery, the New London Golf Club and a member of the National Automatic Merchandising Association.

Zaugg is survived by his widow, two sons, a brother, a sister and four grandchildren.

Funeral and Masonic services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday from the Cline and Hanson Funeral Home here with burial in Floral Hill Cemetery. Visitation will be after 4 p.m. Tuesday and until the time of services Wednesday at the funeral home.

Women's study group sets Tuesday meeting

NEW LONDON — The Catholic Women's Study Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Catholic school meeting room.

A potluck supper, a demonstration by Mrs. Shirley Vance of Hortonville and musical selections by Mrs. Barbara Gruening will be included in the program.

The social committee includes Alice Sheahan, Marie Fitzgerald, Mary Huzar, Marie Laux, Marie Loughrin, Laura Frieberger, Stella Hiddle, Beatrice Groher, Lorraine Halverson, Barbara Madden and Nia McDaniels.

Choirs, candlelight to mark Waupaca holiday program

WAUPACA — A traditional candlelight procession, three choirs and a brass choir will usher in the Christmas season at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the high school auditorium.

With a German-American Christmas setting, the concert will open with music by the 17-piece brass choir and carols on the chimes played by Julie Christensen.

In a candlelight processional music will be sung by 200 voices. The new auditorium will be decorated in an old world theme by Gunther Burkhart, American Field Service student from Germany.

The mixed chorus will sing traditional carols, a new carol, "Song of the Shepherd Boy," and the popular French carol, "He Is Born."

Amherst pupils will present Yule program

AMHERST — The Tomorrow River Elementary School Christmas program, scheduled for 1:45 p.m. Dec. 20 in the high school gym, will include two instrumental groups this year.

The seventh grade band will open the program and the eighth grade band will follow the choral part of the program. Vocal groups from kindergarten through the eighth grade will perform.

Santa Claus will visit kindergarten through grade three on Dec. 20. Feature length movies will be shown to the upper grades on that day.

Clintonville auxiliary to sponsor delegate

CLINTONVILLE — The American Legion auxiliary will again sponsor a Badger Girl's State representative in June, it was announced at the meeting of the auxiliary Thursday night at the Veterans Memorial Building.

The unit also voted to contribute \$5 to the National Children's Welfare Foundation and \$5 to the Freedom Foundation Seminar at Valley Forge.

During the social hour members joined with the American Legion for a chili supper.

Police & fire beat

CLINTONVILLE — The volunteer rescue squad was called about 10:10 a.m. Saturday to assist Hugo Graper Sr., route 1, who was ill and transported to the Clintonville Community Hospital.



University of Wisconsin System administrators should be included in the comprehensive ethics law, but also asked that financial disclosure requirements be relaxed.

Members of the Joint Committee on Legislative Organization told board members that last month's decision to exempt top university administrators and list them as "teaching personnel" subject to a code of ethics written by the Board of Regents was contrary to the legislative intent when the bill was first passed.

"Most legislators made the distinction that since we're included, the university administrators should be too," said Assembly Majority Leader Anthony Earl, D-Wausau. "Most people I've talked to since it was announced that the university would be exempt indicated that they voted for the ethics law with the understanding that it included them."

Ethics Board Chairman Thomas Smith, president of Lawrence University in Appleton, pointed out that it was never the intention of the board to exempt university officials from a code of ethics, indicating that the ethics law directs the Board of Regents to draft its own code.

When Earl said he sensed most

legislators disagreed with the Ethics Board action, Smith replied, "I'm beginning to sense that myself."

Smith also noted that no definite decision has been made regarding the teaching personnel controversy. He said the board is in the process of adopting guidelines to interpret what positions in the UW System are included, and hence, the meeting with leading legislators.

Actually, the two groups may have been discussing a problem they won't have to solve. Regent President Frank E. Pelisek of Milwaukee said Friday that he will ask Board of Regent approval for a financial disclosure requirement for top administrators as part of the code of ethics which will be submitted at the January board meeting.

Pelisek sent a letter to both Gov. Patrick J. Lucey and Rep. Michael Ferrall, D-Racine, chairman of the Joint Committee for Review of Administrative Rules, assuring them that top administrators will be subject to the same scrutiny as others in the ethics law.

Pelisek said the financial disclosure requirements would affect UW President John Weaver, his four vice presidents and the 15 campus chan-

Steiger charges imports jeopardizing U.S. dairy industry

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Sixth District Rep. William A. Steiger charged this week that contaminated dairy products from foreign countries find their way to American tables, and that imports are jeopardizing the economic health of the American dairy industry.

Steiger made the comments during House debate on trade legislation. He has spoken out strongly against including dairy import concessions in the trade bill and was praised for his efforts during debate by leaders of the ways and means committee, which reported the bill to the House.

Steiger was concerned about a suggestion from a presidential aid that the dairy industry be used as a "concession" needed to convince international negotiators to liberalize their importation laws for American beef, feed grains and soybeans. He called the concession "totally unacceptable."

Many farmers already have emigrated to cities because it isn't economically feasible for them to continue farming, the congressman noted. "Without a demonstration of confidence, America's

dairymen will continue to sell out and move to the cities. Milk will be the next food product in short supply."

Steiger pointed out that the threat of competition from foreign dairymen, most of whom have the advantage of large government subsidy, only further serves to discourage America's milk producers. He noted the lower sanitary standards for many foreign producers.

"Over 10 per cent of all imported cheese is rejected at the point of entry into this country because it is moldy or contaminated with insect larvae, unsafe chemical substances such as dieldrin or benzene hexachloride and other assorted junk," Steiger charged. He said most of the contaminated produce from foreign countries finds its way to the consumers because dairy imports are subject to spot checks only.

"While this is unfair to America's dairy farmers, it is even more unfair to the American consumer," said Steiger. "Inferior dairy products now making their way to our grocery shelves are not only less healthful than the domestic product, but they also jeopardize the entire American dairy industry. By so doing, they raise the real possibility that we may have to pay double or triple what milk costs today—and that we may not be able to even find it on the shelves at all," he warned.

Steiger received assurances from the ways and means committee leaders that proper safeguards have been provided for the dairy industry. He cited a provision that any negotiations conducted by the administration governing the dairy industry would have to come back to Congress for review. An agreement could be vetoed if a simple majority of the members of either house felt the settlement failed to provide fair competitive terms for the dairy industry.

"All of us gain from these assurances," Steiger said. "For no one benefits more from a healthy dairy industry than the American consumer."

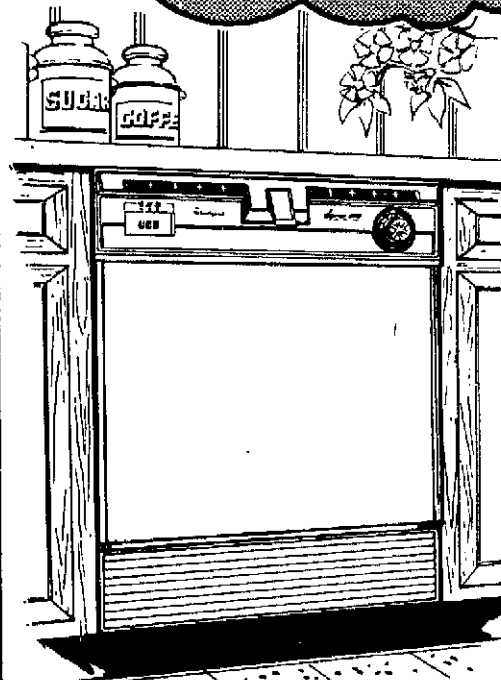
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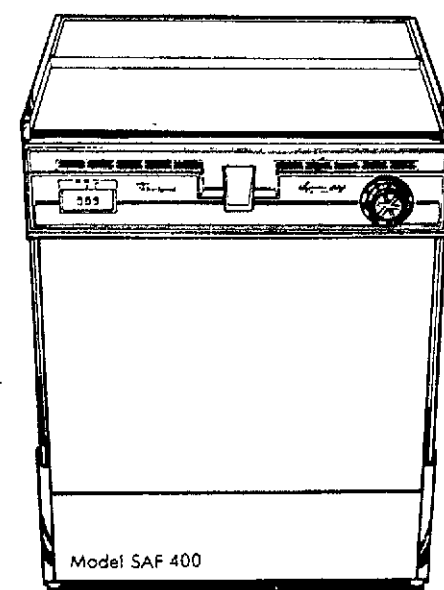


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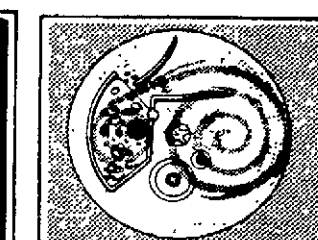
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Congress cleaning up bills before recess

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is beginning mop-up operations on its legislative calendar this week. The legislators are hoping to recess until Jan. 21. One of the first items on the list is the confirmation of Sen. William B. Saxton, R-Ohio, as attorney general. Other measures up for action include foreign aid, defense funds, emergency fuel conservation and home rule for the District of Columbia.

Cambodian action

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Khmer Rouge insurgents drove government forces from a position 10 miles from Phnom Penh in the second day of attacks along the capital's southeastern defenses. The Cambodian command reported. A military source said many Cambodian soldiers were missing after government forces abandoned Kien Svay and fled 200 yards north to the Mekong River. There the survivors were rescued by navy gunboats. The command reported five other insurgent attacks within 20 miles of Phnom Penh along Highway 1, the Saigon-Phnom Penh highway that runs parallel to the Mekong. The government said the insurgents were probing for weaknesses in the capital's defenses. Military sources said 30 government troops have been killed, 62 wounded and a number of others have been reported missing in skirmishes along the road in the past week.

Bangladesh birthday

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) — Bangladesh celebrated the second anniversary of its birth Sunday with a military display and a carnival in Dhacca. The military show included two tanks captured during the 1971 war for independence from Pakistan. Three MIG21s roared far overhead while transport planes and helicopters made low-level runs over the huge crowd. The government reported several bombings during the day and said they were the work of extremists attempting to sabotage the celebrations. An 18-year-old boy threw explosives into a railway culvert, injured himself and was arrested. Another man was injured by a hand grenade that exploded near a motor launch terminal. A gasoline bomb was thrown in front of a

Slayings leave Milwaukee area in state of fear

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The strangulation slayings of two young women have planted a note of fear in a quiet South Side neighborhood where bizarre crime is a stranger. The shock of the weekend intrusion developed momentum late Sunday as police reported to inquisitive residents that no one had yet been taken into custody. Irvin Olson said he had not been inclined to worry when his wife went grocery shopping after dark. The slayings have altered that. Now, Mrs. Olson related, "my husband won't let me take out the garbage at night." Mrs. Doris McIntyre, a tavern proprietor, remarked: "I'm suspicious of everybody." The body of Linda Frank, 19, was discovered Saturday beside her car in a garage near her home. A police lieutenant called the slaying similar to that of Mrs. Stena Weber, 27, whose body was found a day earlier in another garage about three miles away.

Socked by divorce laws, ex-POW says

FOSTER CITY, Calif. (AP) — Lt. Col. Robert Lewis Sturm says California's no-fault divorce law apparently wasn't intended for prisoners of war. "The Family Law Act has taken me to the cleaners," Sturm said in an article in the San Francisco Examiner. California law presumes both partners shared in a community up until the date of separation. "I haven't shared in a community for 6 1/2 years. I was sitting in that rotten stinking hole. All those dreams I had in prison were nothing but dust," he said. Sturm is an Air Force officer who spent 6 1/2 years in a North Vietnamese prison and returned to a wife who wanted divorce. At Travis Air Force Base on St. Patrick's Day, Sturm's family greeted him with hugs and screams of joy. But two months later, Loretta — his wife of 15 years — filed for divorce. Sturm said he got his first hint that the reunion would not be quite as he envisioned it when he was given a telegram from his wife at Clark Air Base in the Philippines. "I have changed drastically — forced into a situation where I had to finally grow up," the message read in part. "Bob, I feel sure that in your heart you know we can't make it together" Mrs. Sturm would not discuss the situation.

SOON
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TIME

newspaper edited by nephew of the prime minister, Sheikh Mujibur Rahman.

Bangladesh was born on Dec. 16, 1971, when Gen. A.A.K. Niazi of the Pakistani army surrendered 93,000 soldiers and civilians after two weeks of war with India.

Nixon gains slightly

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The latest Gallup Poll indicates the percentage of Americans who believe President Nixon should be forced out of office has dropped slightly after rising steadily since June. Thirty-five per cent of those questioned in a Nov. 30-Dec. 3 survey said the President should be impeached and compelled to leave office. That poll showed a drop of two per cent from a Nov. 2-5 survey. In both surveys a majority of Americans said they opposed impeaching Nixon. Both polls also showed the majority disapproving of the way Nixon is handling the presidency.

New Orleans election

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Harry Connick says he'll win Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison's job by a 1,773-vote edge when all precincts are accounted for in Saturday's election. Meanwhile, voting machines will be opened Tuesday and the election certified. With 418 of 419 precincts reporting early Sunday, Connick unofficially had 64,434 votes to Garrison's 62,629.

Skylab crew rests

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The work schedule for the Skylab 3 astronauts was relaxed today to permit them more sleep, showers and about two hours of leisure. Gerald P. Carr, William R. Pogue and Edward G. Gibson still had much work and little play. But that's the way they want it, officials said. "It meets the guidelines we've discussed with the crew," said flight controller Charles Lewis.

Young Getty blindfolded, says mother

ROME (AP) — The mother of J. Paul Getty III says her son was kept blindfolded during most of his five-month captivity and never saw the faces of any of his kidnapers. Young Getty's mother, the former actress Gail Harris, spent all day Sunday with her son in the Rome clinic to which he was taken after he turned up early Saturday in southern Italy. Police sources said the 17-year-old grandson of oil billionaire J. Paul Getty was under sedation at the clinic and was unable to give a coherent account of his long ordeal. But two Rome newspapers said he told his mother he was conscious when his kidnapers were cutting off his right ear, which a Rome newspaper received on Nov. 10 as proof that the boy was being held. "They hit me on the head to knock me out, but I felt everything," Getty reportedly said. "It was terrible. But I will not get a plastic ear made. I don't want to forget this moment of my life." Getty told police he was kidnaped in the Piazza Farnese, a hangout for hippies and drug dealers in the heart of Rome, during the night of July 10. His family reportedly paid a ransom of \$2.7 million for his release. A police patrol found him at a gasoline station near Lagonegro, 125 miles south of Naples, early Saturday. "Every time we started talking of the kidnaping he would burst into tears," said a police spokesman.

live in the bayside community of Foster City south of San Francisco. In her dissolution petition, Mrs. Sturm said they separated May 3. Sturm's attorney contends the date should be set much earlier, when Mrs. Sturm began dating. In a court deposition, Mrs. Sturm said she has discussed marriage with a San Mateo attorney and has taken trips with him, some at his expense. Court records show that Mrs. Sturm was paid \$128,671.35 in pay and allotments while her husband was a POW. At issue in the divorce case are what constitutes community property and how much of Sturm's resources his wife is entitled to. The couple has four children — Lornie, 16, Robert Jr., 14, Roger, 13, and Cindy, 11.

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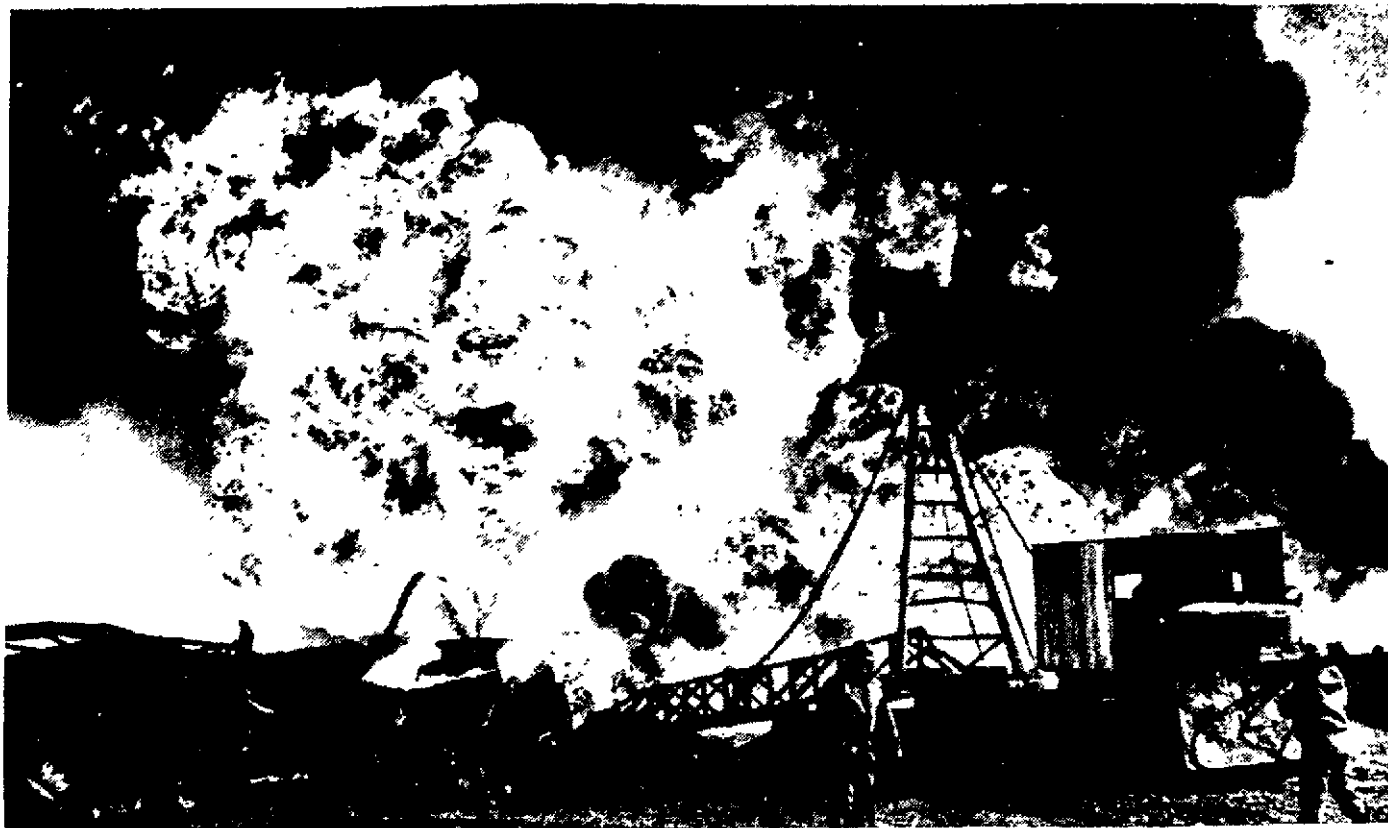
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Oil well blazes

An oil well fire rages out of control as workers set up equipment to extinguish the blaze. The fire has been burning for 10 days

and consuming an estimated 400 barrels of oil and 1.5 million cubic feet of gas an hour. Workmen must fill a nearby reservoir to obtain water to fight the fire. (AP Wirephoto)

Increased authority for loans to small businesses is opposed

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Small Business Administration needs a two-thirds vote in the House to get a bill through increasing its lending authority.

And two members of the House small business subcommittee which has been investigating the SBA have been lobbying against the bill since its approval Friday by the Banking Committee.

Reps. Edward I. Koch, D-N.Y., and Henry B. Gonzalez, D-Tex., are for the SBA legislation — but only with some precautionary amendments to guard against abuses they say the subcommittee has discovered.

They want the bill defeated today and brought up later in the week, when amendments can be offered.

It takes a two-thirds vote for a bill to be considered under the suspension calendar in effect today and bills can't be changed from their subcommittee status.

In this case, the committee limited the extension of the loan authority ceiling to six months and announced its intention to hold SBA Administrator Thomas S. Kleppe accountable for cleaning up abuses. In addition, the subcommittee has broadened its field investigation.

Two investigators went to the New Orleans SBA office late last week. They would not comment on their findings. Other investigators are to go west this week.

Cardinal Cicognani dies

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Amleto Cardinal Cicognani, the Vatican secretary of state for eight years and papal envoy to the United States for 25 years, died today after a brief illness. He was 90.

Vatican officials said the cardinal's death was sudden and unexpected despite his age. He was confined to bed four days ago with a lung infection but appeared in good condition Sunday night.

The Italian prelate was the second cardinal to die in less than a week, and his death reduced the College of Cardinals to 135 members. Giuseppe Cardinal Beltrami, another Italian, died Thursday.

Pope Pius XI sent Cicognani to Washington and Pius XII continued him in the post. He did not have diplomatic status since the United States and the Vatican do not have diplomatic relations. But he handled relations between the Vatican and the American Roman Catholic bishops and dealt informally on the Vatican's behalf with U.S. officials.

Pope John XXIII recalled Cicognani to the Vatican when he became pope in 1958 and made him a cardinal. The pontiff named him secretary of state, second

only to the pope in the church hierarchy, in 1961.

Cardinal Cicognani was a major force in the movement for church reforms and renewal launched by Pope John. Some sources even credited him with prompting Pope John to call Vatican Council II, the ecumenical council that made revolutionary changes in the church. The cardinal retired as secretary of state in 1969, and Pope Paul named Jean Cardinal Villot of France to replace him. But the pope gave Cardinal Cicognani the honorary title of secretary of state emeritus.

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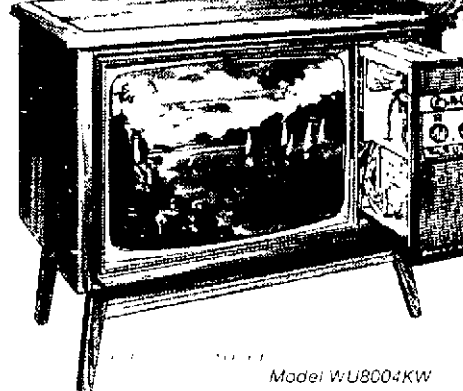
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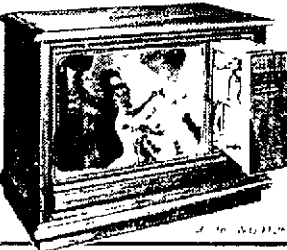
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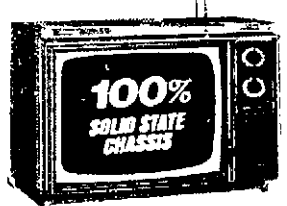


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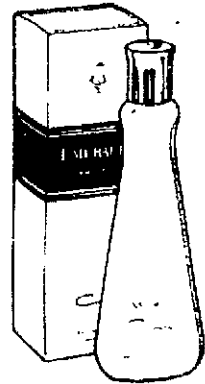
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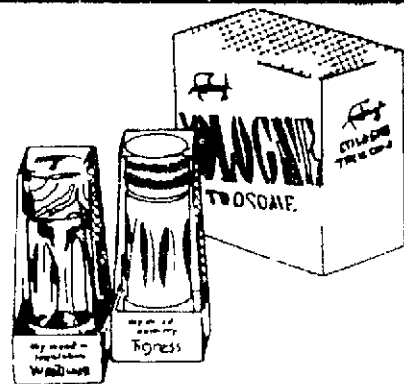
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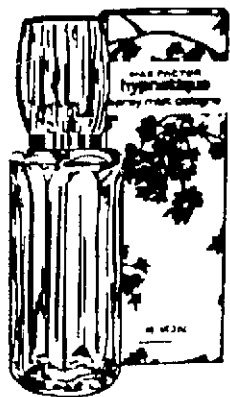
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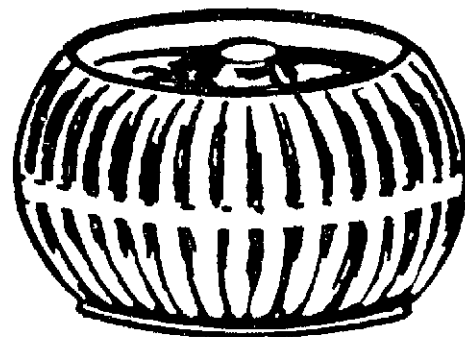
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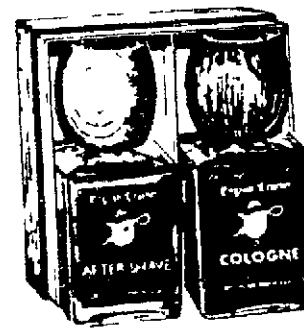


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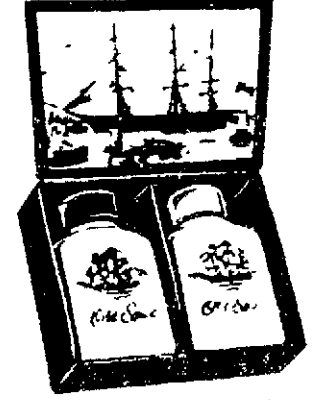


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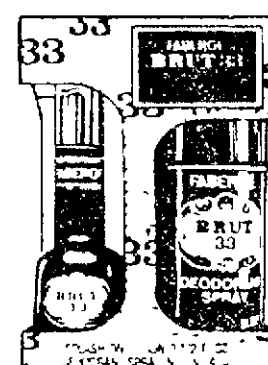
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Evans and Novak

Line of White House aides becoming thinner

WASHINGTON—The impression outside the White House that time is running out on President Nixon was furthered this week by the resignation of an idealistic young speechwriter, apparently as an act of conscience, and indications that an idealistic older speechwriter is nearing resignation after being ignored for months.

John Andrews, a little-known junior speechwriter, left to go into full-time religious work in Denver with a farewell letter which several White House staffers described as "sour." Simultaneously, these staffers were speculating that Raymond K. Price, Jr., once a top Nixon speechwriter but shelved lately, would soon quit. The two developments are unrelated, but it is no coincidence that Price and Andrews are among the few idealists on a hard-nosed White House staff dominated by self-styled pragmatists.

Infers aides bailing out
Moreover, the imminent departure of some key non-idealists means a thin line will remain at the White House in these crisis days. Apart from causing

practical difficulties, this unquestionably will trigger inferences from the outside that Mr. Nixon's own men are bailing out.

Some prominent Republicans are—correctly or not—drawing that inference from the departure of speechwriter Andrews, publicly anonymous until his resignation. What broke his anonymity was Andrews' turning the routine farewell letter to his colleagues into an impassioned declaration of principle by a lieutenant leaving his embattled President.

"The steadiest star to steer by," Andrews wrote, "is Richard Nixon's own 1968 statement that the presidency is preeminently a place of moral leadership." He added that "held to that course," the Nixon administration "cannot fail to make safe port." He then continued: "Great endeavors risk great errors, as we have learned to our pain; but the forces they loose, though certain to unmake the unworthy, only deepen character."

The equivocal wording, which some presidential aides viewed as subject to multiple interpretation, is highly unusual for such a letter. Although some presidential staffers insist Andrews implied no criticism, others consider it a cry of disillusionment. "The way the letter was couched," one senior aide told us, "I'd say Andrews was a bit sour."

Couldn't take it any longer
His friends outside the White House strongly confirm that judgment. They believe Andrews, a devout Christian Scientist like many other Nixon aides,

could take no more of the present White House. Since Andrews is a conservative admired enough by the President to take him along to the Soviet Union in 1972, his departure becomes yet another straw on the camel's back, in the Capitol Hill view.

Price's departure is not yet certain. (When asked recently by an old friend whether he was quitting, Price replied cryptically: "Not yet.") But his colleagues are sure he will depart soon.

The reason is not hard to find. Price, an editor on the old New York Herald Tribune, joined Mr. Nixon's 1968 campaign early and was a principal speechwriter through mid-1973. But since helping draft the President's statement of last May 22, Price has not been visible. "I just haven't seen Ray around," confides a Nixon adviser deeply involved in Watergate deliberations. Mr. Nixon simply has not sought the services of his most idealistic and most liberal speechwriter.

Less indicative of the White House malaise but more damaging to operational efficiency may be the return to private industry of counselor Bryce Harlow. Whereas the resignation of Melvin R. Laird as counselor was long ago discounted, the recent disclosure of Harlow's imminent departure was a shocker inside the White House.

Replace for Harlow difficult
Who can possibly replace the smoothly efficient Harlow in troubleshooting chores such as riding herd on Gerald Ford's confirmation and congressional investigation of San Clemente? There is, in truth, little

chance of finding any replacement approaching Harlow's quality at this low point in the Nixon administration. While unable to recruit from the outside, the White House faces restlessness within. One middle-level staffer, neither a liberal nor an idealist, now believes that Mr. Nixon at best can limp through his remaining days as President. This aide doubts that he wants to spend the next three years that way, particularly if seldom able to gain admittance to Mr. Nixon's office. Therefore, he is contemplating early resignation.

Every such resignation undercuts the President's position. With Mr. Nixon limiting regular contact to staff chief Alexander Haig and press secretary Ron Ziegler, the thinning-down suggests to the outside world disintegration at the White House even worse than actually exists.

AAA says lower speeds would save 150 lives

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—More than 150 traffic deaths could be averted in Wisconsin if the state's speed limit is 55 miles an hour throughout 1974, the American Automobile Association has said.

Francis Eckerman, the motor club's Wisconsin safety director, said the estimate is based on data indicating highway fatalities would decrease 13 per cent with a 60 mile an hour speed limit.

The 55 mile an hour limit for all automobiles and trucks, Eckerman said, would save even more lives.

He said the chances of survival for a driver involved in an accident at 55 miles an hour are three times better than the chances of one involved in a crash at 70 miles an hour.

Little Chute pupils on vacation Friday

LITTLE CHUTE — More than 1,100 children enrolled in the public school system will be dismissed at noon Friday for the annual Christmas vacation, according to School Superintendent Mark H. Stone.

Teachers in the system will begin their vacation after a special meeting that afternoon to discuss implications of the recently enacted state law concerning education of the handicapped child.

Special Education Supervisor Orville Clark will discuss procedures to be used in a needs assessment of the school district to begin early in 1974. Students and teachers will resume classes on Jan. 2.

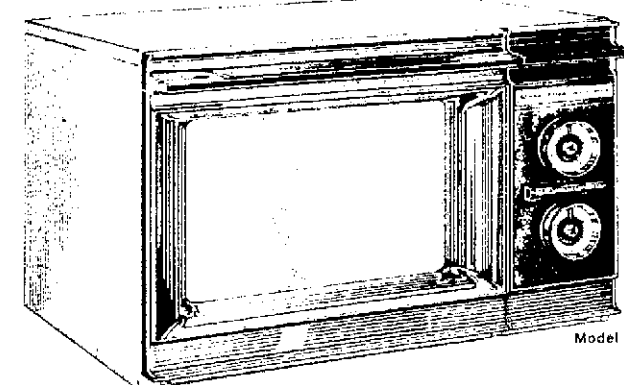
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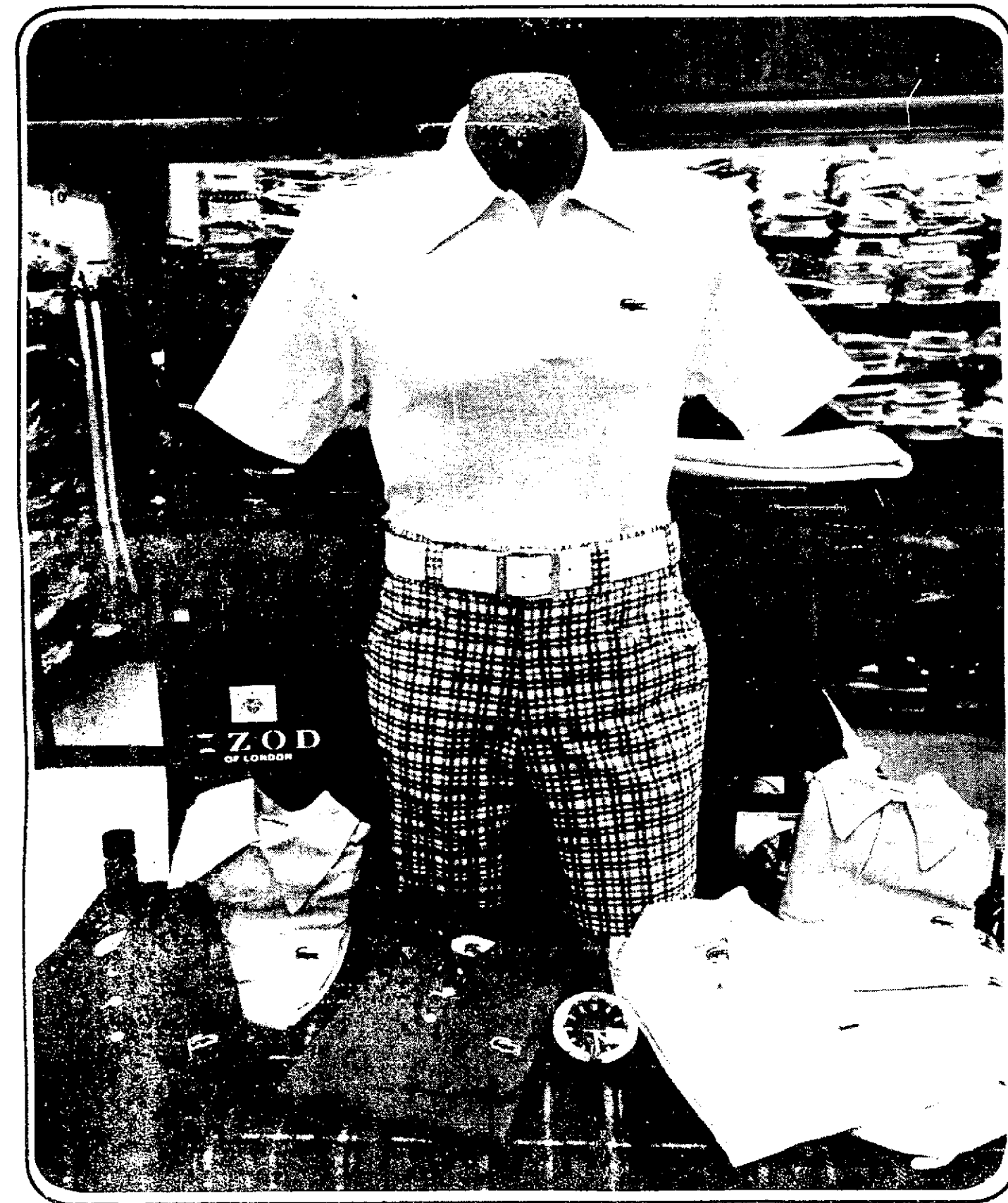
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EQUAL HOUSING LENDER



William F. Buckley Some senators doing cop-out

On a recent occasion Senator Lowell Weicker, in a highly public situation, said that he could not express himself on the question of whether President Nixon should be impeached for one simple reason. Namely, that if it should happen that Mr. Nixon were impeached, he would then need to be tried. And among those who tried him would be — the same Lowell Weicker.

This excuse is very appealing, and has been widely used, among others, by the sainted junior senator from New York, Mr. James Buckley. I find the argument altogether specious, while not doubting the sincerity of those who use it, nor the inconveniences they are thereby spared.

The publisher of the Providence Journal-Bulletin recently complained that a dismaying number of his readers continue to believe that the word "impeach" is the equivalent of the word "convict." Of course it is not so, and the question arises whether the proceedings before the House of Representatives, and those before the Senate, have exact judicial counterparts. The answer to that is: they have judicial counterparts, but they are not exact.

Like Grand Jury
Loosely speaking, the impeachment proceeding can be likened to the proceedings conducted before a Grand Jury. There the question is asked: is there a prima facie case against the accused, sufficient to justify a formal trial before a petit jury? Grand jury proceedings are conducted in secret. That is, they were conducted in secret in what we might call the pre-Ellsberg age. The idea was that the grand jury should feel free to hear all kinds of testimony, including hearsay. But that those about whom that jury hears testimony should not suffer the public obloquy resulting from testimony given under rules that do not provide the protections to which a defendant is legally entitled at a trial.

Transposing the two processes to the Congress, it is loosely speaking the job of the House of Representatives to decide whether there is enough evidence to suggest that an impeachable offense has been committed. It is then, of course, up to the Senate to make the determination — at sessions presided over by the Chief Justice of the United States.

Now when they talk about the difficulty of having a fair trial of, say, John Dean III, they are saying this: that testimony about John Dean must be received by the jury with reference to the rules governing the admissibility of evidence.

This means, roughly speaking, that no juror who sat and listened to John Dean during the several days that he dominated United States television is qualified. When Archibald Cox pleaded with Senator Ervin last summer to cancel his hearings or at least to hold them in private, he made specifically the point that it might otherwise prove impossible to prosecute the principals because of the probable scarcity of jurors who had not listened to the charges over television.

All know of Nixon
Now it is presumed possible to find jurors who went an entire month or two without listening to television. Accordingly, one can assume that a "fair trial" of Dean et al is possible. But any attempt to apply identical rules to the

It is my point that they can in all fairness reach that conclusion, without reaching a conclusion on whether the President should be indicted. In the case of Lowell Weicker, he is on the record as saying that he believes that John Dean is an essentially credible witness. If that is the case, he cannot escape the conclusion that Richard Nixon should be impeached, notwithstanding that he would be pledged to evaluate all the evidence at a trial before the Senate of the United States.

One fears, in a word, that politics is at work. And that the convenient cover — "How can I come out for or against impeachment when I am a Constitutionally designated juror in the event of impeachment?" — is, well, a cop-out. A cop-out is not an impeachable offense. Not unless it is understood as obstruction of justice.

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Courts

A 16 year old Appleton girl who lost consciousness after taking barbiturates and drinking wine then fought with police at a hospital, had her supervision continued Friday in Outagamie County Juvenile Court.

Judge R. Thomas Cane, at the recommendation of a social worker withheld a delinquency finding and continued the girl's present supervision until next June. The girl was on supervision for shoplifting.

The drinking and drug incident occurred the night of Oct. 12, police said.

A 16 year old Appleton boy who led police on a high speed chase in a stolen car Sept. 16 was ordered Friday to pay the city \$302 for damage that resulted to the squad car.

On Oct. 1, the youth was placed on supervision to the Outagamie County Department of Social Services for one year after he pleaded guilty of car theft. He also pleaded guilty to four traffic charges, including attempting to elude police. Those charges were dismissed Friday upon successful completion of traffic safety school.

Outagamie County Judge R. Thomas Cane has set a Dec. 28 hearing into a child neglect case which the county Department of Social Services said stemmed from a Shiocton mother's refusal to cooperate in getting her children proper medical attention to treat a head lice problem. The woman denied the charge. According to the complaint, Shiocton school officials have been concerned about the lice problem since the school term started Aug. 31. School officials, including the school nurse, contacted the county welfare agency.

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